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## County Correspondence.

FERRY CREEK ITEMS.

Visitors and Visiting-Will move

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Miss Lula Warford is visiting her aister, Mrs. Abe Moore, visited her sister, Mrs. Abe Moore, visited her sister, Mrs. John Black, last week.

Lewis Perrill and wife, visited Mr. Louis, of Lawrenceburg, Sunday. Several from this vicinity attended the entertainment at Petersburg. Wymond, John and Eimer Terrill were calling on Archie Vinson, Sunday.

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John Black enfertained quite a crowd of friends with a Christmas dinner.

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Robert Popham, of Gunpowder, visited Joe Vinson and family, Sunday and Monday.
Joe Vinson has rented Chas. Lang's farm over in Indiana, and will move there in the near future.

Mr. Stauley Crouch and wife have returned fater a pleasant visit with their fathers and mothers.

Mrs. Best Peas, of Petersburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Jas. Green, of Greendale, from Sunday until Monday.

## GUNPOWDER'S GRIST.

Saw Mill Roof Collapses—J. W. Rouse Has Narrow Escape— The Sick Improving-Aylor the Warpath.

Dec. 31.—E. H. Surface and wife went to Hamilton, Ohio, last Friday, to visit Mies Tilly Howe, daughter of J. W. How, who is seriously sick with typhoid fever.
Mrs. A.D. Rouse is still fin a very clint Blankenbeker and wife spent. Christmas in Beaver neighborhood. James Dobbins and wife, of Richwood, were guests of B. C. Surface and wife, last Thursday.
B. C. Surface has improved sufficiently to be out, after being confined to his room about a week.
The writer and wife spent last Sunday very pleasantly at the home of W. H. Tanner and wife, at Florence.

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Robt. Snyder and family, of Limaburg neighborhood, spent a couple of days with his father-in-law, J. W. Rouse, inst week.

Those who went to market with Christmas turkeys realized good prices. They sold all the way from its to 23 cents per pound.

Christmas passed off very quietly here. There was nothing out of the ordinary except a few gatherings of the young people and a few turkey dinners.

Owen Aylor is on the warpath. He says that inscious soup that some one spoke about at Busby's sale was made under his direction and not busby's.

Thomas Stevenson, of Erlanger, was dooking at several crops for to-

made under his direction and not Busby's.

Thomas Stevenson, of Erlanger, was looking at several crops of to-bacco in this neighborhood last Saturday. We are not informed as to the amount of his purchase.

J. W. Rouse met with quite an accident last Thursday. Wille feeding his horse he stepped on a pole in the barn loft and his food slipped and he fell about eight feet, his head striking a piece of thinber which out quite an ugly gash.

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In a recent letter from J. L. Rouse, of Spring Place, Ga., he names eight tenants that will do business on his 450 acre farm this year. We have a clipping from a paper which reads, "Rouse & Rouse have a complete line of merchandise, which they are selling every reasonable," and they have a complete the property of the property of

iest snow we ever had as no other snow ever mashed that roof in.

Examinations for Cammon School Diplomas will be held at Burlington on the last Friday and Saturday in January, 1907, and again on second Friday and Saturday in May followed the state of the state of the saturday in May followed the saturday

Dec. 31, 1006.

A letter received at this office from Mrs. Frances Griffith (nee-Finch). willten Dec. 21, says: "We are all well and having benutiful weather, the thermometer having registered from 75 to 80 all week." Somewhat of a contrast between the "achier at Los Angelese and here at that time.

### COMMISSARY CULLINGS.

The Jolliest Man on Middle Creek n the Go—Pobacco Selling— Several Visitors from a

Several Visitors from a Distance — Personal Litems, Etc., Etc.

Dec. 29.—William Shelling and wife, of Rock Springs, were shoping in Rising Sun, Saturday.
T. Z. Roberts, of Middle creek, has been visiting relatives in Indiana, the Christmand Wood McGuire will be considered to J. J. Walton at 10 cents around.

sold their tobacco to J. J. Walton at 10 cents around.

Master Joe Walton, of Commissary, went to Erlanger, Friday, to visit bis grandma Walton.

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### HATHAWAY HAPPENINGS.

Big Turkey Dinners Galore- To

Big Turkey Dinners Galore—To-bacco Bringing Good Prices— Visitors from a Distance, Dec. 81.—Colds quite prevalent. A happy new year to all. Tolacco about ready for sale. It is reported that M. M. Ryle will nove to Walton. New year is a good time to make some good resolutions. Claud Ryle, of Latonia, was here a couple of days last week. Mrs. Anna Betts spent the holidays with relatives in Lexington. E. H. Baker sold one of his crops of tobacco, last-week, for-ten-cents-round.

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Clay White, of Indiana, spent last Wednesday night with his parents at this place.
Robert Aylor and family, of McVille, were guests of J. H. Aylor ond day last week.
Raymond stat week visiting relative to the control of the cont

### RABBIT HASH'S HANDDOWN

Served in Broken Doses-Easy to Digest—A Sure Cure for the Blues—Many Interesting Local Happenings.

Biles—Many interesting
Local Happenings.
B. F. Mirrick is quite sick.
Ben Wilson's cow feel last Monday
and broke her neek.
H. J. Wilson and wife spent last
week in Cincinnati.
R. L. Platt has a crib of nice corn
for sale at 40 centra bushel.
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Less Moses Scott's wife has been
quite sick for several days.
John White, fold cheerful), was a
caller in our town last Thursday.
Miss Maggie Scott returned to he
home in Danville, last Saturday.
I stating her mother at this place.
A good deal of tobacco is crossing
the river here, for the Continental.
The fast falling river has left the
ferry landingen a horrible condition.
Thornton Wag, who moved from
here to Lawrenceburg, died last week.
J. R. Stephens, who has been sick
Challie Hilker, of Erianger, spent
a few hours in our city on Christmes
day.
Cal Riddell is the only person we

Coop.

Know Jones, of Rising Sun, was circulating among friends here last week.

Will Aylor and family, of Aurora, are spending the holidays in this

are spending the non-place.
David Ryle has gone to Pittsburg.
Indiana, to spend the winter with his

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David Ryle, has gone to Pitsburg,
Indiana, to spend the winter with his
father.
The many friends of Albert Clore
will rejole to learn that he his improving.
Charlie Bodle, ss., wants to buy
200 cats to put in his corn cribs. Price,
30 cents.
Where treated to a fine theologtime of the corn cribs. Price,
Indian state of the control of the corn
were guests of Capt. Joe Riggs and
family last week.
T. N. Stephens who was kicked by
a horse and seriously hurt, a few days
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J. J. Stephens sold Billie Scrump,
of Rising Sun, two beef cattle-thataveraged 1,250 pounds.
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farm of Mrs. Georgia Clore, near Waterloo, and will move to it in the spring.

The Madison packets have been taken out of the trade and the Louisville boaks are just simply robbing the people.

Van Ness will be glad to hear that she is getting along nicely at Christ's hospital. Cincinnat.

Mr. Jesse Dolph, who was called here on account of the serious illness of his sister, has returned to his home in Louisians.

Pete Hager butchered a very large ham been been been considered as pointing the home with the common weighted 88 pounds. The hog made 32 gallons of lard.

We were glad to meet the venerable Tom Riggs, last woek. He will be St his next birth day, and appears to be enjoying the best of health. In some way the Recontress became side tracked, last week, and conney for the publication day.

As soon as the weather will permit he ladies at this place will organize a riding school with Mrs. Hopkins as teacher and Mrs. Clool Kelly assistant.

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The turnpike fever is waxing warms and will get warmer and warmer until about the 1st of May, when it will go down to two hundred below

Christmas was more than dull at this place, and we saw about as small amount of cheerfulness last week as we over saw around here during the holidays.

We were told that our friend, Bev Nelson, lead at all the holiday danc-es. He has the Boston Dip, the Sar-atoga Bend, and all the other latest, down fine.

looked "mighty cheerful," when the doctor asked how she was.
Jim Wilson's father says, for the benefit of the Grant inkslinger, that he must not worry about that goattee for all the ladies admire it, and the thought he had more respect for cray hairs than to make pitiful fun about them.

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Amid the din of brass bands, the roar of canons and the flow of gallons of tears, our handsome and accommodating counter-jumper, John E. Calvert, took his departure, last Sunday, for a month's sojourn in Kansas City.

What a great blessing is "public opinion." How soon it consigns to obscurity those whose desire to rule or ruin, and makes better men or better women of them. It builds up or tears down at will, sometimes judgram hastify but ever ready to right a wrong when it finds it has committed one.

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### UNION'S NEWS.

Mason's Elect Officers-Odd-Fellows' Supper a Grand Success- Christmas Pleas-

cess Christmas Pleas-ures About Over.

Dec, 31—Price Conner spent Christ-las day with his mother.

Coleman Lassing spent the holl-ays at home from Danville.

The Polnona Grange met with Un-in Grange, Saturday. Attendance ond.

on Grange, Saturday. Attendance good.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clore entertained attinent, last Friday, Mr. Harvey Utz and Mrs. Dora Bannister.
Mr. Editor, can you tell us what was the first message sent over Morses' telegraph? "What hath God Wrought "—ED.]
Miss Namie Burkit entertained Miss Georgia Riley, of Independence, and Miss Mary Kobertson, of Fort Thomas, last week.

homas, last week.

Mrs. Mary Allen has as her guest er niece, Miss Iva Scroggins, of Texts, who will attend High School in ovington this winter.

The supper given by Fowler Lodge No. 201, I. O. O. F., was a success and all report an enjoyable time and a fine supper. The weather was very unfavorable.

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The juveniles of the town surprised Chas. Hedges by calling on him last Wednesday night, and he treated them to oranges and basanas to their hearts content. All pronounced the evening one to be remembered.

J. A. Huey was the first of the season to fill his techouse. He completed the job by 30 clock last Wednesday with 5 inch lee as clear as a crystal. L. H. Voshell said if any one asks you about him to tell them that his techouse is filled and it is owned to be remembered.

The season to fill his techouse is filled and it is owned to be remembered. The season to fill them that his techouse is filled and it is owned to be remarked and the season to fill the season fairly radiates gladness and millions all over the habitable globare glad to think how to us was born, in the City of David, a Savier, who is child the season fairly radiates gladness and millions all over the habitable globare glad to think from to us was born, in the City of David, a Savier, who is Christmas day is, above all other days, the festival of hope. People talk of holiday making, but this one season fairly radiates gladness and millions all over the habitable globare glad to think from to us was born, in the City of David, a Savier, who is Christmas day is, above all other days, the festival of hope. People talk of holiday making, but this one season fairly radiates in infinitude of love and hope; it tells that man is not a worthless

resolutions begins.

New Year, I look straight in your eyes—
Our ways and our interests blend, You may be a fee in disguise

But I shall believe you a friend.

Igive you good will and good cheer.

And you must return it—New Year.

## Dangers of a Cold and How to Avoid

Bangers of a Cold and How to Avoid Them.

More fatalities have their origin in or result from a cold than from any other cause. This fact alone should make people more careful as there is no danger whatever from a cold when it is properly treated in the beginning. For many years Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy has been recognized as the most prompt and effectual medicine in use for this disease. It acts on nature's plan, loosens the cough, refleves the lungs, opens the secretions and nids nutro in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by every reliable desire in the State of Kentneky. atoga Bend, and all the other latest, down fine.

Married—in New Orleans, on Dec, 2th, signo Del Gass to Miss Retta Ampert. They have a host of friends in this place who wish them God speed and happinoss.

Why is it that some of the patrons of the telephone lines who find thomost fault and do the most kicking are those who never pay any switch fees? They know the switchman's more than earning the small fee that is promised him.

We never get too old to learn. We heard one of the "valuable" reporters of your paper inform Dr. Richard over the "phone that his cow will please leave at postoliles.

### BELLEVIEW'S BUDGET.

White Christmas. - Packing Business Light Rumor of a
Wedding Other Items
of Interest.
Dec. 31.—The first white Christmas

## WALTON.

Miss Estelle Huey, of Burlington, is being entertained by her many friends here.

Miss Mabel Powers entertained quite a number of her friends last Priday evening.

Miss Mabel Powers entertained miss man and Shelburne Messrs. The holidays with their parents. Rev. D. T. Buck and wife.

W. P. Dickey, former principal of Walton school, now attending Harvaril College, was the holiday guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Noeli, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Covington, spent several of the helidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, so the heliday swith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith's for the entertainment at Walton on the 11th and 12th and 18th and 19th are on sale at A. W. Smith's drug store where they can be ordered by telephone.

One of the most delightful affairs of the holidays was a social given by Miss Pauline Carley, last Thursday evening. Those present were Misses Harriet Taylor, Fainne Mae Buck, Cettle Mench, Esselle Huey, Mabel Powers, Elizabeth Bedinger, Kationes, Lesile Jones, Shelburne Buck, W. P. Dickey, Frank Buck, Wayne Hind, Chas. Ranslenr, Cleek Harris, Watson and Robt, Byland.

FLICKERTOWN.

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Several turkey dinners were pulied if here last week. Fred McCarty and family, of Cov-gton, visited Ben Hensley, last reek.

Ington, visited the week.

Hotton White moved to the Gaines farm near here, last week. We welcome him as a neighbor.

Ye scribe and family visited W. S. and J. C. White and families, near Hathaway, Saturday and Sunday.

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Cured of Ling Trouble.

"It is now eleven years since 1 had a narrow escape from consumption," writes C. O. Floyed, a leading business down in weight to 135 pounds, and compling was coinstant, both by day and night. Finally I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and continued this for about six months, when my cough; and ing trouble were entirely gone and I was restored to my normal weight, I To pounds. Ty year, Guaranterd at Bentler's Drug Store, Erlanger. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### GRANT'S GRIND.

A Great Deal of Sickness -Doc-Great Deal of Sickness—Boc-tors Kept Busy—Something Wrong with the Mail—Oth-her Weekly Happenings. Dec. 31—Happy New Year to all. Jesse Kelly, of Aurora. is visiting

business Light - Rumor of a Wedding-Other Items of Interest.

Dec. 31.—The first white Christmas In many yeathers than year packed bust has been control of pork as yet.

Miss Rose Beemon, of nor Brising Sun, Ind., is visiting relatives here. George Walton, of Missouri, is here visiting his mother, brothers, sisters and other relatives.

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Bernard Roger's baby has been performed by the standard of the relatives here dults sick for a week or more. Dr. George Westending physician males worth \$1,000, but think they could be bought for \$500 cash.

Christmas passed off very quietly and good order prevailed, which was been quite sick to a week or more. Br. George Westerland was been prosperous year for the Reconders and shaft that they have witnessed.

Mrs. Lizzie Neal has been quite poor, the poor boy has been properous year for the Reconders and shaft that they have witnessed.

Mrs. Lizzie Neal has been quite poor, the poor boy and the other problems which was been prosperous year for the Reconders with the words. In the provider of the surprised-for they are been provided to the surprised-for they are both in dead earnest. No tin cans or cow-bells wanted.

Perty and Ephraim Close have disposed of their crop of corn and have market. It is nice.

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Al Rogers is looking for a bare of coal any day. We hope he will succeed in getting one, for people are both in dead earnest. No tin cans or cow-bells wanted.

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Christmas wery dull here.
Thos, and Lee Marshall visited at
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About the usual number of Christmas dinners were served here.
Our merchant has been very much
indisposed for a couple of days.
Mrs. Pfalzgraf spent Christmas
with the daughter in Lawrenceburg.
Geo. Kreylich sold his tobacco to
one of the Petersburg buyers at bets
of the daughter of the company of the company
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H. H. Grant and wife had a Christ-

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Uncle Tommic Whitaker and wife entertained Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Grant made during 1906, 1743 pounds of butter.
Hibbert Grant and wife entertained with a dinner last Fraday metrained with a big dinner, Sunday.

Dr. Mareus Randall, of Louisville, is visiting his brother here.
Carl Price purchased a fine team in Cincinnati, one day last week.
T. E. Randall and wife entertained with a big dinner, last Thursday.
Ves and Tom Willia are the champer of the control of the contro

neighborhood, inst week, looking at tobacco.

James T. Gaines and wife entertained several relatives and friends,
last W-dnesday.

Dr. Carl and Raymond Grant, of
Louisville spent the holidays with
Early Trister and wife, of Home
City, visited their parents here, Mr.
and Mrs. Hitchileld, during the holidays.

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BULLITTSVILLE.
Cleve Hankins has filled his ice

Johns. Josh Masters was the last to kill logs in this neighborhood. Miss Edna Riley spent the holidays with her parents here. Clins. Birkle and wife, of Burlingon, visited his parents here, last sunday.

Sunday.

Chas. Shinkle and wifcof Woolper, spent a few days last week with her parents here.

Indley Rlyth, of Burlington, was the guest of Menter Martin, last

Dudley Blyin, a January, the guest of Menter Martin, last Tuesday night.
Mrs. -Luey Walton and Clifford Hedgos spont. Tuesday night and Wednesday at Yancy Clore's.
Mrs. Janues Galines and sixter Miss Laura Smith, of Woolper neighborhood, were guests at Chas. Galines, last Thursday night and Friday.

BURLINGTON. - - KENTUCKY

The New Football.

During the past two months advocates and opponents of football and those who regard it dispassionately as a human activity, to be reckoned with and understood, have had opportunity to see it played under the new rules. For some years educators and parents objected that the game was morally and physically injurious. Some good players, frank enough to brave the charge of disloyatry, confessed that the game was all work orave the charge of disloyalty, confessed that the game was all work and little sport. Speciators protested that the play was a formless struggle of massed power, not intelligible, nor pleasant to watch, except for thrills of partizan loyalty. After long conference the rules were changed. It is evident that the changes were real and in the right direction. The play is now more open. There is more chance for agility and speed, less scrimmage and shock of mere weight and muscle. The players cover more ground in a given series of plays. Offenses against good conduct are easier for the officials to see and puneasier for the officials to see and punish than in the old dense formations. From all sarts of the country come expressions of satisfaction with the improvement. Speciators find it more interesting to watch. Players seem to enjoy it better. Besides observing the formal rules of the game, players have felt that football was on trial, and have evidently tried to show a good spirit. Several prominent educators who opposed the old game think that the new game has earned that right to an extended probation. There is room for further improvements, remarks the Youth's Companion. Undestrable roughness is still on. easier for the officials to see and pun There is room for further improvements, remarks the Youth's Companion. Undesirable roughness is still possible. Those whose duty it is to frame the rules can proceed on the basis of this year's experience toward a yet better game. The real faults lie in loss of temper under excitement and the presence of a spirit which drives contestants to try to win at all costs. Football cannot be made a satisfactory game by mere changes in its outward form; real improvement must be in the spirit of the contest.

### To Work Together.

To Work Together.

An address before a woman's club is not the place, nor is the president of the National Federation of Women's clube the source, from which men look for understanding of their work and methods. Nevertheless, a vote of cordial appreciation and commendation has lately come from that place and that source. "The man makes the best club-woman," said the speaker. "Men get things done, and shey are so fine and loyal." Did they are so fine and loyal." So take one another for granted. Here, indeed, is one respect in which men have opportunities to excel, remarks. Youth's Companion. Their business life brings them into contact with men of all sorts of religious beliefs, of various nationalities and all shades of 'cultivation and attractiveness; and the club life and political life of men is marked by the same characteristics. The effect is a growth of tolerance which makes for practical achievement as well as for comfort and the anenities of life. Many mes and they can agree to work with others for one thing in which they are interested, although they may differ radically on other things. "That other for one thing in which they are inter-eated, although they may differ radi-cally on other things. "That other woman, that woman who is so differ-ent from you, who is a little less cul-tivated, a trifle 'mpossible,'". said the president of the federation, "she, too, belongs to this movement, and we must let her in."

Novelists, some of whom may never have owned a dress coat, used to be fond of drawing, in their tales, a sharp social distinction between persons who "dressed for dinner" and those who did not. Now the editor of a British medical journal has been discussing and commending from a hygienic point of view the habit of gressing for dinner. Everyone knows that a change of clothing is often refreshing. The English editor believes that the effect is physical, as well as freshing. The English editor believes that the effect is physical as well as mental, or physical through the mental stimulus, and advises that even the hardworking clerk, the shopkeeper and the laboring man cast off their workaday clothes and put on clean elothing for the evening meal, when the toil of the day is over.

The American method of sowing pheat has been introduced in Asiatic unkey. If the sultan has any regard or some of the ancient institutions of is kingdom fie will see to it that the merican method of sowing wild oats a kent out.

A Georgia fustice of the peace dropped dead the other day as he was about to kiss the bride after having performed a wedding ceremony. There have always been many who expanded this practice as harmful.

## IN ARMY UNIFORM

BLACKS "SHOT UP" STREET CAR NEAR ARMY POST.

ANOTHER SNARL IN BISPITE

New Waging Between Foraker and Roosevelt—Fourteen Cavalrymen Were Arrested.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 26.—As the result of a street car riot here, started by a negro soldier refusing to pay also fare, 14 cavalrymen, mostly menages of the 9th cavalry, are said to have been placed under arrest. President Roosevelt has been apprised of the affair.

of the 9th cavalry, are said to have seen placed under arrest. President Rossevith has been apprised of the art. The trouble, coming as it does while the controversy over the discharge of the negro troops concerned in the Brownsville (Pease) affair, is the absorbing topic, owing to the different light in which it is viewed by Fresident Rosseverla and members of the United States senate, and is fishle teresuit in more complications. The trouble occurred on a car between Level in the property of the William of 20 soldierly, including the Whites and Dacks, according to report, engaged in a free for all fight, in which several shots were fired and some of the windows in the car smashed.

Negro Would Not Fay.

Conductor F. L. Brown, who was in charge of the car, says that the trouble arose-over-the-refusal of a colored trooper to pay his fare or get off. The negro became abusive and struck the conductor. A general flight followed, in which the white soldlers came to the aid of the street car men.

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came to the aid of, one screet camen.

The aegro troopers were finally elected from the car. In retailation several shots were fired and stones thrown through the wisdows of the car. Two women and four civilians were aboard the car, which was crowded owing to the fact that it was the last car from the downtown district to the fort. During the melec the motorman locked himself in the front vestibule, leaving the conductor to be badbule, leaving the conductor to be bad-ly heaten up by the negro soldiers be-fore the white troopers came to his

aid.

The negroes who created the disturbance were captured early while attempting to reach their quarters at the fort, and will be court-martialed.

LEMON MAILED ROOSEVELT,

But It Was Rushed To the Bead Letter Office.

Washington, Dec. 26.—A number of things received at the local postomechave caused considerable amusement among the clerks. A malling tube was received which was addressed to Theorem. received which was addressed to Theo-dore Roosevelt, and it. was not hard to see that it contained a big, julcy-jemon. The postomice authorities as-sumed the right to hold this up, and it was sent to the deal letter office along with hundreds of postal cards which come within the ban of the postal laws and regulations.

and regulations.

100 Horses, 400 Mues Burned.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.—A Toss of \$106,000 was caused by fire here, which destroyed the livery and sates stables of Harper Bree. and of Ragsdale & Carlsiee, near the Union stock yards. One hundred horses and 480 mules, which the night watchman was unable to release, were burned to death. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the overturning of a stove in the office, and this by the efforts of a robber to blow the safe.

Murder and Suitelds.

. Murder and Suicide.

Murder and Sulcide.

New York, Dec. 28.—Following a quarrel John J. O'Rourke, an electriclan, drew a révolver, and crying, "There's a Christmas present for you," fired two shots at his. wife. One of the bullets struck the woman in that emple and the other in the right forearm. O'Rourke then turned the wespon on bimself and sent a bullet' finto his brain and fell beside his wife.

brain and fell beside his wife.

Ended in "Vitch,"

Colorado Springs, Col., Dec. 26.—The entire force of Jaffingse laborers employed at the Charter Oak ranch irrigation reservoirs, 15 miles south of Colorado Springs, quit work because the Polish overseer's name, Alexander Roncevitch, ended with the usual Russian termination.

His Throat Cut,
Mobile, Ala, Dec. 26.—John McKenzle, a master plumber, was found murdered on a principal street here. His
throat was cut from ar to ear, the
head being almost severed from the
body. An old knife with blood on it
was found on the sidewalk near body.

Gifts To the Sallors,
New York, Dec. 26.—Fifteen hundred sallors of the United States received Christmas presents from Mrs.
Russell Sage. The gifts were all alike.
"Simple Life" calendars for 1997, tied with red cord and containing good advice for each month.

vice for each month.

Burned To Death.

Milwauke, Wis; Dec. 26.—Miss Elis
Suelflow, who played Santa Claus, was
burned to death in her sister's home.

This is the first time that a woman
has met death in this fashlon in Milwaukes, akhough several men have
seen burned in other years.

Land Grabbing Charged.

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Helena, Mont., Dec. 26.—E. Brady,
a prominent Great Falls lawyer, has
been indicted by the federal grand
jury in this city on the charge of having illegally faced 15,167 acres of public lands in Valley county.

WAS TOWN OF ARICA, IN PERU MANY PLACES SUFFERED.

Appailing Loss of Life and Awful De struction of Property Reported In Tacna Province.

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Santiago, Chila, Dec. 27.—Meager de tails renched here of an earthquake in Peru, rivaling in violence the seismit upheavals which led to the frightful catastrophes in this city and Yajpa raiso last August.

The province of Tacna, Peru, is reported to have suffered most severely, especially the town of Arica, near the seacoast, half of which was destroyed. Many other towns in the immediate vicinity of Arica suffered more or less severely, though the seaport of Iquique, about 120 miles south, was not damaged.

In the business portions of Arica not

Iquique, about 120 miles south, was not damaged.

In the business portions of Arica not a building was left standing, and many of the residences were raned, esneidra an appalling loss of life. No accurate report of the dead and injured has been received. The authorities are taxed to their utmost to bury the violating to the residence when the residence is a supplied to the residence of the resi

relief trains with surgeons to the scene.

With the recollection of the fall disaster fresh in their minds there is great alarm among the people throughout the earthquake zone, while the tinhabitants of Tacan province are paniestricken, fearing a recurrence of the quake at any moment.

The province of Tacan is regarded as the Alsace-Lorraine of the southern continent. It has for years been the bone of contention between Peru and Chile. It contains vast attrate deposits, which were not worked until about 29 years age. To also the fate of the province remains unsettled and causes constant disputes between the two republics, both claiming it as originally theirs.

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The treaty of 1883 stipulated that while Peru definitely ceded Tarapaca to Chile, she surrendered Tacan and Arica for 10 years, at the end of whileh a pieblacite was to be taken, the loser to receive \$10,000,000. This pieblacite has been postponed from year to year, and now Peru claims the territory has reverted to her. Some Chilean statesmen have counseled that no attempt should be made to regain the provinces, since, though rich in resources, they are evertastingly threadened by earthquakes and volcanic outbursta-

ENRAGED TOREADOR

Hurled a Javelin Into the Side of an American Boy.

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 27.—Ernest Lelevier, 11, son of G. G. Lelevier, an
American editor, was seriously assaulted in the Aqua Prieta building by an
earaged Mexican toreador on the Mexleas-side of the line. The toreador
huried a punta debandarillo into the
American boy's side. The javelin
stuck until removed by surgeons. The
stabbing brought the exhibition o a
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American Troops Needed.

Havans, Dec. 27.—United States

troops have been obliged to again take
the field to suppress what appeared to
be another revolution in Santa Clars

province. The Rurais in the province
have shown no disposition to interfere
seriously with the malcontents, so Gen

Bell has ordered the garrisons re-en

forced and a regular partol to be main
tained at the danger points.

A Blow For Japs.

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Honolulu, Dec. 27.—The Hawaii
Medical association has proposed legis-lation requiring all applicants for it-censes to practice medicine to pass the necessary examinations in English.

Many Japanese applicants have infair-ed on their examinations being con-ducted in the Japanese language.

Say Story is Absurd.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Gov. Magoon, at Havana, cabled Secretary Taft that a Havana nowspaper printed a story to the effect that Japanese had been intriguing to obtain control of Cuba. Gov. Magoon ridiculed the story and Secretary Taft also characterized it as absurd and ridiculous. baurd and ridleulous.

Distilleries To Be Visited.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Secretary
Wilson, Government Chemist Wiley
and Solicitor McCabe, of the department of agriculture, will start early in
January on a tour of the distilleries of
the country to learn how whisky is
made. Distilleries in Oho, Kentucky
and Indiana will be among those
visited.

Trains Collide; Two Men Killed,
Tacoms, Wash., Dec. 27.—An interurban train from Seattle and a work
train collided a mile north of Milton,
near Edgewood. Two persons were
killed and 12 in/; and The flagman,
who caused the wreck, escaped.

Says Cabinet Can't Agree.
Rome, Dec 27.—According to advices received at the vatican from Paris a stong feeling of resement exists in the Clemenceau cahinet against the minister of public instruction as the result of his recent circulars on the religious question.

Will Sail For England.
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Washington, Dec. 27.—Sir Henry
Washington, Tetiring British ambassador, and Lady Durand will sail
for England. Esme Howard will be
charge daffaires until the arrival of
James Bryce, the new ambassador.

## LEVELED BY THE EARTHQUAKE HEARD MOB COMING

AND COOLLY DRESSED HIMSELF AS IT PARLEYED.

## OFFICERS PUT UNDER LOCK AND KEY

By Masked Men, Who Leter Tool Leberg's Life—Alabama Shoot-ing Scrape.

Pueblo, Col., Dec. 28.-A special to the Chieftain from Las Animas, Col.

Lawrence Leberg was lynched here for the murder of Henry Lavenmeyer by a mob of masked men. About 40 men entered the jail and easily over-powered the sheriff and other officers and locked them sectively in a room of

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the building.

Then the men went to the cell occupled by Leberg, struck the shackles
from his limbs and took him from the
jall. -A larger body of men and boys
were. waiting outside, and when the
prisoner and his captors appeared they
formed a procession and proceeded a
short distance from the jall and hanged Leberg to a telegraph pole. The
soft-confessed nurderer made no resistance and made no statement.

The members offered no violence,
and no shots were fired during the eatire affair.

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Before the mob reached the jail Le-Before the moo reacned the Jall Lee-berg heard the men coming. He arose from his cot, dressed himself coolly and awaited them. The leader of the mob made no effort to disguise him-self, and it is declared that the ring-leaders are known to the jall officials.

NEGRO PERISHED

After Seeing His Father Shot-Killing of Two Men Avenged.

Selma, Ala, Dec. 28.—Two white men have been badly injured, two ne-groes killed and a third negro wound-ed in a shooting scrape near Nicholas-ville. Marengo county. Alexander Jones, a young negro, shot and wound-ed another negro in a crap game. Jones fled and barricaded himself in his house.

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Lee Pope and Zeeke Pope, white men, attempted to arrest Jones when the negro opened fire, wounding both. A crowd of white men gathered and efforts were made to drive the young negro from his house. Bob Jones, Tather of Alexander, tried to carry ammunition to his son, but was shot dead. Several negroes joined the besleging party, and one negro, for a reward of \$5, crept up to the house and set fire to it. Alex. Jones never left the house, and was burned to death in the flames.

Mexicans Killed By Yaqui Indians.
El Paso, Tev. Dec. 28—A special from Noçales, Mexico, says: "Details are arriving here of the butchery of a party of Mexicans by Yaqui Indians, near Valencia, 60 miles below Guaynear Valencia, 60 miles below Guay-mas. Elight Mexicans were killed and all tent houses burned. From all ac-counts there were over a hundred in-dians in the attacking party. The em-ployes of the Southern Pacific railroad in that section are frightened. It is said-that many are leaving and the meassacre may delay the road to Gua-dalajara."

dalajara."

Race Sulcide Preferable to Race Decay Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—Speaking on the "Juvenile Problem," before the State Teachers' association, W. L. Bodine, of Chicago, declared that race suicide is preferable to race decay, and that race suicide among the poorer classes is not to be deplored, but rather encouraged. He took issue at once with President Roosevelt. In the course of his address he touched on divorce and marriage and child labor.

Woman's Cry Started a Panic.
Manila, Dec. 28.—The governor of the province of Oriental Negros has reported that 14 natives were killed and 13 wounded in a panic at a mid-night Christmas mass at Tenjay. A woman wes selzed with an epileptic fit and cried out for help. This caused a stampede, with the fatal result mentioned.

tioned.

Will Discuss Jap Situation.
Washington, Dec. 28.—United States
District Attorney Robert F. Deviln, of
San Francisco, who was called to
Washington for a conference regarding the exclusion of Japanese pupils
from San Francisco schools, has arrived. Mr. Deviln refused to discuss
the Japanese question.

Insurance Men Indicted.
New York, Dec. 28.—It was reported that the grand jury voted-indictments against two men as a result of the insurance inquiry. It was said that forgery in the third degree would be charged. Those in a position to confirm or deny these reports refused to discuss the matter.

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Made Suicide Sure.

Liverpool, England, Dec. 28.—The
Russian consul here, Col. De Heimann,
committed suicide by shooting himself. Fearing that the pistol shot
would not be fatal he stabbed himself.

Taxless island Threatened.
London, Dec. 28.—The Pembrokeshire county council is considering a
proposition to levy a county rate on
the inhabitant of the island of Caldy.
The population of the island is about
70, and the islanders have never paid
any rates.

Engine Turned Over.

Houston, Tex, Dec. 28.—A Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe passenger train was wrecked near Somerville, Tex. The engine turned over, fatally injuring Engineer James Sealy and Fireman Felder. No passengers were hurt.

### RIOT AT THE ARMY MANEUVERS

OF THE OHIO ENCAMPMENT AT-

And Foraker Forces, Who Are Seeking Data—Regulare Ruthlesaly Shot State's Militiamen.

Athens, O. Dec. 28.—The celebrated riot in this city during the military maneavers in 1804 is to Spure in the contest between President Rosevetit and Senator J. B. Foraker over the discharge of the colored battalion, of c. 25th regiment because of the Brownsville "shooting up." It became known that both sides to the controversy are securing transcripts of the records of the case in the office of Prosecuting Attorney Israel M. Foster to be used in the argument before the committee on military affairs, if an investigation is ordered by the senate. It will be remembered that this riot culminated in a detachment of regulars shooting down one of a picket. It will be remembered that this riot culminated in a detachment of regulars shooting down one of a picket of soldiers of the sixte and wounding others. The consequence was the summoning of a grand jury, which indicted several of the regulars on the charge of murder. At that time the war department appeared to side with the soldiers to such an extent as to cause public protest, which went unheeded.

Letter of Protest.

An investigation was held, in which it was plainly evident that an effort was being made to throw the blame upon the millitis. When the indicted soldiers were arratgated for trial they were defended in part by representatives of the army. This caused Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor tasch a letter of protest to Washington, in which he bitterly declared that it was the first time in history that the power of the government was being used to defend and protect murderous blackguards. Gen. Grosvenor was retained by the state, and succeeded in securing a conviction of the culprits.

It is understood that the first advance toward securing the evidence and other records was made by those in league with Senator Foraker. The purpose is to show that the secretary of war has not, according to the negrosoldiers, shown the same sympathetic treatment as was shown their white brether in this city. Naturally, there, are many who believe that Gen. Grosvenor was very

this latest move.

Rosewelt Active.

Following the inquiry on the part of the representative of Sentor Foraker came a second one from the other side, indicating that the movement had been penetrated, and that the president's representative were securing the evidence to protect themselves against any surprise. There is no gainsaying the fact that at the time of the trouble and during the trial the public in general believed that the war-departmentwas endeavoring to clear the accused men, even in face of the fact that the shooting was unprovoked and brutal in the extreme, and that their act endangered the lives of many innocent people. Of course, it is to be understood that the charge is a double-barreled one, as Secretary Taft was then in charge of the war department.

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Snowstorm Causes Terrible Railroad
Accident In Scotland.

Dundee, Scotland, Dec. 29.—In a railroad collision caused indirectly by the heavy snowstorm of the last few days 16 persons have been killed and over 30 injured.

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The accident occurred near Arbroath on the North British railroad, between Edinburgh and Aberdeen and some distance north of here.

Among the persons injured is Alexander William Black, member of the house of commons.

The train had stopped at Elliott junction and the danger signals were thought to have been set.

They Yalled to act, however, through being clogged with snow or from some other cause, and an express train dashed into the rear of the waiting train.

President Cassatt Expiras.

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Philadelphia, Dec. 29—Alexander Johnston Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Co., and one of the formost rallroad men and financiers in the country ideal suddenly at his residence here. Mr. Cassatt, who was a little more than 67 years of age, was stricken with heart disease and died before assistance could be gign. Though Mr. Cassatt's death was ontirely unexpected, his health had been had for nearly a year. The operation of the rallroad in the last yeer Is said to have had much to do with the breaking down of Mr. Cassatt's health.

WILL Fot Visit Manila.

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Washington, Dec. 29.—The statement was made at the white house that President Rossevelt does not contemplate visiting the Philippines. It had been reported that he contemplated a trip to Manila next summer, and cable reports from that city indicated that there was much rejoicing over the prospective visit.

Raisul Preparing For War.

Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 29.—According to the best-information obtainable Raisuli has refused to resign his governorship; has sent his herem to the mountains under protection of a detachment of Kabyles, and is preparing to meet the hostile forces.

An Iroquois Victim, Chicago, Dec. 29.—Atter suffering for three years, lacking two days, from injuries received in the Iroquois theater fire, Mrs. Carrie, the wife of a wealths business man of this city, died.

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a Single Stone Has Formed.

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Camp, U. C. V., Roancke, V.a., says:

"I suffered a long,
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weight, 225, to
frequent and have had to get
up often at night.
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bean. Since then I have never had
an attack of gravel, and have picked
up to my former health and weight. I
am a well man, and give Doan's Kidney Pills credit for ft:
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a boxFoster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
They are countless roads on all

They are countless roads on all sides to the grave.—Cicero.

Garfield Tea is made of heabs—a great point in its favor! Take it for constipation, indigestion and liver disturbances,

Con, indigestion and liver disturbances, Chinese Superior to Japa.

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Discussing the hitle rumpus with Japan, Senator William A. Clark erpresses the opinion the Chinese in this country are superior to the Japanese. "I have loaned thousands of dollars to Chinamen," said the senator, "and never have I known one to fall to meet his obligations." He emphasized his opinion as to the superiority of the Chinamen by calling attention to the fact that the Japanese in their banking institutions employ Chinamen in positions of trus in preference to their ewa countrymen.

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Gen. Kuroki, the famous Japanesesoldier, has been variously described
as of Polish, Russian and German extraction. Another interesting chapter has been added to this genealogical
symposium by an official publication
in the Official Gazette, of Lima, Peru,
which makes the claim, and submits
a plausible statement of facts to proveit, that Kuroki's father was a Peruvian
patriot whose name was TransitoCharroqui. It is also-declared thatthe general's father was a descendant
of the Incas, who themselves are believed to have been descendants of an
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Prominent on Lecture Platform.

Senator Tillman probably earnsmore money every year on the lecture platform than any other American. who talks to the public for pay. From an authoritative source the statement comes that the South Carolinian's net proceeds thus far this year from his lecture tour are \$25,000. Senator Tillman is paid from \$250 to \$500 a lecture and he is constantly in demand. His season is not confined to the summary Chautauqua course and he fills useanly as many dates in the winter as at any other time of the year. In the last four years it is said that he has laid aside over \$60,000 from his lecture receipts. Henry Watterson perhaps comes next in the matter of earnings on the platform. Champ Clark, of Missouri, ranks high as a popular favorite and makes about twice as much as a lecturer as his congressional salary.

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and party arrive in Washington from
Cuba.
20-Arms of Cuban Insurgents thrown into
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Sep. 27—San Juan, Porto Rico, experiences series of earthquake shock.



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troller of currency.

13 Cummings Commission Co., one of largest brokerage houses in northwest, suspends.

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Senate passes expectative appropriation of Michigan, at London. P. Wantz, and the senator form the senato

neld... Ex-Gov. A. Garcelon, of Maine, at Lewiston.
-Dr. F. Hencotn, leading Chicago physiology. The Commission of the Children of the Childre

Jan. 5—At Kansas City, Mo., 4 buildings destroyed; loss, \$500,000. Feb. 9—Littleton, W. Va., nearly wiped out, 1,500 rendered homeless. 16—Niverton, Pa., almost entirely wiped out

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Aug. 5—At Omaha, Nab, 5 children of T.

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of France.
21—Brazillan cruiser Aquidaban destroyed
by explesion; 22 lives lost.
22—Venezuela expels all French consuls.
23—King Christian of Denmark dies at
Copenhagen.
23—Frederick VIII. proclaimed king of
Denmark.

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homeless. 18—Lady Curson dies in London. 20—Fire at Yokohama, Japan, destroy on houses.

Band of Pulajanes on Island of Leyte,
I. killed 13 soldiers and 1 civillan.

S-Italian steamer Sirio wrecked off
S-Pather Wernz elected head of
suits at Rome.

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18-Hurricane: In harbor of Hong-Kong, China, caused over 1,000 deaths and great damage.

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La Sapponi, physician to pope, died at Rome.

Il-France expelled secretary of papal numelo as result of church-state war.

12-German emperor dissolved reclostag and ordayed new elections following defect of government on African bill.

2-James Brives selected to succeed Durand as British ambassador to Washington.

Feb. 1—Operators reject demands of mins workers for wage increase; miners in-crease defense fund. On the miner in-13—F. A. Heinz sells mattel company for 25,500,000, ending t-year industrial war. Mar. 18—Standard Oil officials agree to snawer questions of Missouri attorney answer questions of Missouri attorney crease defense than a content company for the tenests to Annaighmarted company for Econology, eading 4-year Industrial ward answer question of Missouri attorney agencial Mine Workers, after second unsuccessful conference with operators, decide on atribe April 1. Involving both tors appeal to Roseevely for aid.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2d, 190

PRESIDENT Roosevelt and Sen-ator Foraker can take their time in their scrap over the Brown-ville, Texas, "shoot up,"

ville, Texas, "shoot up,

No mail out on the rural routes yesterday, the first day of the year being one the carriers are not required to make a delivery.

The anti-saloon sentiment in Kentucky is growing so rapidly that in a few years it will be hard to find a county in which whisky can be sold legally.

can be soon regardy.

If the Japanese are coming to the United States in as large numbers as it is claimed they are, Japan will soon be depopulated. It is just possible that some persons are working up a Japanese scare for a selfish purpose.

SENATOR FÖRAKUR, Of Olio, never permits an opportunity to wave the bloody shirt to escape him. He is forminst everybody and everything South of Mason and Dixon's line, and against Roosevelt and Tatt north of said line.

Cut this out and take it to any reliable dealer in the State of Kentucky and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tablets are far superior to pills, being easier to take and more pleasant in effect. They correct the stomach, liver and bowels.

In an interview at Topola.

In an interview at Topeka, Kansas, on the 27th inst., W. J. Bryan said: "While I have not yet announced that I would be a candidate for the Presidency, I have not stated that I will not be a candidate, and do not intend to. Such a high honor as a Presidential nomination is something that no American citizen should decline." If this interview is correctly reported it can safely be said that Mr. Bryan is again a candidate.

candidate.

Duking the Congressional campaign, last fail, Senator Foraker mide a speaking tour in which ne called upon the Republicans to support their party nominees that a Congress which would support President Roosevelt might be elected, but the Senator has forgotten what he so carnestly advocated and is now the leader in a revoltagainst the President. The Senator comes very near riding Senator comes very near riding two horses at the same time and they going in opposite directions.

The late annual report of the Department of Agriculture shows the wonderful accretion of wealth in this country, and the fact that this industry leads all others. The farm values amount to S6, 794,000,000, an increase of \$485,000,000 in one year. It shows an increase of two millions of dollars over the estimate of 1899. No other industry will compare with this, and when talking about the great prosperity in the United States, bear in mind that it is due very largely to agriculture.

## SENATOR J. W. CAMMACK,

SENATOR J. W. GAMMACK,

Of Owen County, Addresses the Tobacco Growers at Walton.

Walton opera house was packed to
its full capacity with enhausastic
farmers and tobacco growers to hear
State Senator. Cammack's able address on the working of the American Society of Equity, and advice to
the farmers to pool their tobacco. In
the report of Local Unions Walton
the service of the book
the county board, reports 750 acres of tobacco pooled in Walton, Verona,
Beaver and Hamilton precincts, or a
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## THE POOL A GO.

Meeting at Winchester Vesterday

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Winchester, Ky. Jan. 2—The tooacco meeting held here yesterday vas the most enthusiastic meeting ince the signing of the Declaration of Independence. 59 per cent of the Surley tobacco is pledged, and the coll is a go. 38 countles were repreented at the meeting. The pool will provide the coll of the coll

### Personal Mention.

Mr. Oscar Galnes is quite poorly. L. W. Adams, of Walton, made the ECORDER a pleasant call, Monday.

Miss Mary Thompson left, last Sat-rday, to visit friends at Norwood, O.

Miss Mary West, of Walton, was the greet of Miss Maud Hume, last Saturday.

William Grayes, of Bullittsville, was among the visitors in Burlington

Col William Phillips, represent-ng the Latonia Ice Co., blew into own Monday.

Willie Duncan, who is attending school at Lexington, spent the holi-days at home Bobert and Harvy McGlasson, of Hebron, were among the callers at this office, Monday.

this office, Monday.

J. L. and W. G. Kite, of Waterloo were among the out-of towers seen on the streets, Monday.

Jeff Rouse, of Gunpowder neighborhood, was transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday.

Burnington, last Saturday.

James Althhin, of Walfon, came
down last Friday to renew old acquaintances in Burlington.

Miss Estella Barker, of Idlewild,
was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leshe
MeMullen a few days last week.

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William Hedges and wife, of Gunpowder Heights, gave the young people a dance, last-Saturday night.

Mrs. H. W. Blyth and daughter,
Mrss Louise, of Lawrenceburg, are
guests of Nr. and Mrs. Dudley Rouse.

Miss Mac Clore, of Covington, was
resting relatives and friends in Burlington, two or three days last week.

Miss Laura Porter returned Mondays with Mrs. W. E. Vest, of Walton.

Otto Crislar visited follows.

Otto Crisler visited friends in Covington, last Thursday, where he was entertained in the highest degree of the art.

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Joseph Bullock, the popular Hebron tailor, was in town last Friday, and reiorstd a nine Christmas tree in his flown.

R. C. Gaines requests his Recontinuous to St. Petersburg, Florida, where he and his wife and daughter are whitering.

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Mrs. Hays Miller and son, Master Charles, of Jilg Bone, were guests of Charles, of Jilg Bone, were guests of days last week.

J. B. Robse entertained one night during the holidays with a card and candy party. Last Saturday be gave big goose dinner.

H. F. Russell, of Pt. Pleasant, was a caller at this office, last Monday, He is fat and as handsome as ever. He talks some yet.

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Attorney-Sidney (Taines and wife spent a day or two with his brothers and their wives down on Woolper Heights, last week.

J. J. Huey, a C. N. & C. motorman, came down last Saturday to spend and their modern and sister gassion. with his molifer and sister gassion with his molifer and his highlight with the sister gassion with his molifer and his light his with his molifer gassion with his molifer gassion with the work of the sister with this part of the county.

James Burns, of Idlewild neighbor hood, was among the visitors to town last Friday. On his road coming he found a pocket book which the owner land the side of Grant-co and a Mission with the side of Grant-co and a Mission with the side of Grant-co and a Mission with the side of Grant-co and a Mission where Mr. Sleet has a position in the stock yards.

Enoch White and son, Elmo, V. W. and James Gaines, Harry Stephens and John Cropper, were in town, last Thursday, putting the finishing touches on the Gaines—White land to the side of confed, risk living high this winter. Several

columns.

Willis Clore, the old Oonfed, is living high this winter. Several weeks ago ho went to the city and purchased 50 cans of sardines and other delicacles in proportion, and during bad weather he reads and feasts until late at night.

Geo. Ossman and wife, of Beaver, Geo. Ossman and wife, of Beaver, were guests of B. W. Adams and wife, from last Friday until Monday. Mr. Ossman reports the people in his neighborhood as taking a great in terest in the American Society of Equity, and a large acreage of tobacco has been pledged for the pool.

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FLORENCE.

Miss Emma May Hinten has returged home from Sherman.

Mrs. J. R. Whitson visited her son, Lee, at Erlanger, Wednesday.

Mrs. S. C. Buckner spenft Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. McKlnley, of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitson have their little granddaughter from Dan-Mrs. Maton length of Crawfordsville, had.

Miss Maton length had as her guest Christinas her grand-daughters, of Crawfordsville, had.

Miss Minnie Cabill, of Hamilton, Ohio, is visiting her father and mother at this place.

Mesdames Mary Carpenter and Mato. Henry spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Molle Fisk.

Mrs. Baster had as her guests last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Sentor, of Erlanger, and Albert Johnson, of Erlanger, and Albert Johnson, of Erlanger, and Albert Johnson, of Frianger, and Albert Johnson, of Mr. Albertght, the faithful black.

and mother, J. S. Hinton and wife, Mrs. Banter had as her guests last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy - Settlor, of Erlanger, and Albert Johnson, of Walton.

Mr. Allbright, the faithful black smith at the Bradford carriage shop, to the hint should be smith at the Bradford carriage shop. It is the hint should be smith at the Bradford carriage shop. The smilling face, of James Abern was seen on our streets Sunday. Always glad to see him, Jimmie cannot forget where his boyhood days were spent.

Arnold Bauers and wife had a Christians dinner for their relatives, with a Christmas tree for the children of the street of of the st

### PETERSBURG

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The carpenter is here to work on the canning factory.

Rev. Milo G. Aukson preached here Tuesday night.

Henry, son of H. G. Mathews, is quite sick of spinal trouble.

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Mrs. J. B. Berkshire entertained the Mispah Club most delightfully last Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Frantight, of Cincinnati, preached for the Christian congregation. inst Sunday might.

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Dr. Leslie Walton, wife and son, of South Bend, Indiana, are being of South Bend, Indiana, are being of South Bend, Indiana, are being for the last 25 years.

The Christian exercises at the Christian church, Wednesday, filled the house to overflowing, and many useful and valuable gitts/were distances and the country is the several country, is at his post of duty born country is at the country and the first warral country an

Saturday of this week. Bro. Robertson served as pastor of this church son served as pastor of this church will be glade ago and his old friends will be glade ago and his old friends will be glade ago and his old friends his object of the glade and Mrs. Polly Suillvan, the community has lost two-excellent, christian women. The writer knew each of them all his life, and his childhood days were spent in their immediate neighborhood. The commodity of the distillent of the past 40 years, in the capacity of ware-houseman, and no man knows the details of that work better than George.

LIMABURG.

Dec. 31.—Homer Baker purchased a horse from E. S. Ernst. Price \$100. Hubert Beenden and family spent. Sunday with O. E. Aylor. Mrs. W. E. Anderson is suffering from a severe attack of grippe.

J. W. Nya entertained a number of friends and relativos at dinner Friday.

day.

Clyde Anderson purchased a horse of Elmer Kelly, of Waterloo, last week.

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Miss Lena Davis entertained her young friends with a play party Fri-day night.

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day night.

Alono Acra entertained with a dinner, Thursday and Asa McMullen last Tuesday.

W. L. Kirkpatrick bad a number of friends and relatives to dine at his home, Sunday.

J. W. Quigley and wife gave the young folks a play party and zonophone entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Delph entertained a number of friends very pleasantly at supper Saturday evening.

J. L. Kite, of Waterloo, drew the last Recorder receipt in 1906, and Mr. Thomas P. Crisler, of Burtington, drew the first for 1907, with several close after him.

Such performances as some of the boys indulged in here. New Year's night might result in considerable trouble for them. The wilful distruction of other people's property has solved up to the people of the last of the last

## A Jamacican Lady Speaks Highly o Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mrs. Michael Hart, wife of the superintendent of Cart Service at Kingston, Jaunaica, West india Islands, says that sho has for some years user Chamberlain's Cough. Remedy for Coughs, croup and whooping cough and has found it very benefitelai. She has Implieit confidence in it and has Implieit confidence in it and when the cough of the cou

For Sale-21 good stock sheep. Apply to L. W. Kitc, Waterloo.

Three communications got in too late for the feast this week.

The bank statements will all appear next week, Benj. Crisler, of Long Branch, was in town yesterady.

## Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.

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Boone Circuit Court, Ky.

Mary Reitman, Plaintiff.

vs. | Equity.

Louis Iteitman, &c. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Dee ber term thereof, 1908, in the above cause, i shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Burlington, Booue county, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public sale on Mondition of the Court of the

C. G. and C. L. Cooper to defendant.
Louis Refiman, Febr. 27, 1389 by deed recorded in Deed Book 37, page 69 of said records.

Second tract.—Lying and being in Boone County, Kentucky, on the Ohio-River near Elijah's creek and bounded thus: Beginning at a Buckeye stamp a corner to Peter T. Cropper in Webb's line; thence with said line n 45; e 44 line; thence with said line n 45; e 44 line; thence with said line n 45; e 44 line; thence as 21; e 43; poles to a Brine hill; thence as 21; e 43; poles to a stone in Mrs. Foulk's old dower line, in all 25; poles to a stone near the top of the hill in the line between Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Foulk's conditions of the beautiful the said of the said of the said line; thence as 21; e 43; poles to a stone in Mrs. Foulk's and Mrs. Brown's corner in Feter T. Cropper's line; thence in System of the said being saint part of the saint of the said of t

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the purchase money is paid. Bidders
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## Tocal Hews.

The days are getting longer now Next Tuesday is St. Jackson's

How many new year's resolutions to you trying to keep?

Prepare yourselves for bad dirt

1906 skidooed last night after being given a respectable farewell.

The lid was very slightly tilted in Burlington during the holidays.

The Zellers string band filled quite a number of holiday engagements

Jack Edding, the telephone utility man, is kept on the jump, just what he likes.

what he likes.

This part of the country has already had enough mud and slush for one winter.

The RECORDER has considerable space it would be pleased to dispose of to advertisers.

County Clerk B. W. Adams had a big holiday dining at his country home, last Friday.

Both banks and the two general stores have issued calendars for '07. All handsome designs.

Some fine weather, last week, for bulking tobacco, and many there were who took advantage of it.

None of the pupils who cam home from Georgetown, expecting to have mumps have taken them. Fiscal court will meet next Tuesday to close up the business of 1906 and to make plans for the year 1907.

Turning of soil for the 1907 corn rop will soon be begun by the far-ners who keep abreast of their

Next Monday is county court day, and there will be some real es-tate business doing at the court house door.

B. B. Hume and William Clore of Waterloo neighborhood, pulled off a considerable deal in horses, one day last week.

The question agitating the minds of the Belleview and Petersburg capitalists is, which is going to have the best cannery.

There came very near being a coal oil famine in Burlington last week. Rockefeller sent his man to the rescue just in time.

A Marlin rifle changed hands in Burlington so rapidly last week that it would be a very hard matter to trace the title thereto.

Store stove conventions this win ter have fixed a very good price fo the 1906 crop of tobacco, but the figures are not exorbitant.

James E. Smith and wife had quite a number of their triends to est turkey and many other good things with them, last Thursday.

Now is a good time to test seed corn for the next crop. By a little time devoted to that work now, considerable replanting may be avoided.

Avoided.

Hogan & Conner have been receiving some of the 1906 crop of to-bacco. They have now purchased about 50,000 pounds, much of which has not been stripped.

The Florence people, is said, are not going to neglect an awfully strong effort to get the electric cars to not stop short of their town when building in that direction from Highland. They claim that they will put up the arguments that will knock the fruit.

Sold for a Good Price.

"Judge Cantrill," the noted show gelding, belonging to Brock Bros, was sold to Chas. L. Ralley, last Tuesday, at a price reported to be \$3,500. "Judge Cantrill" is without doubt the champion saddle gleding of the United States, having taken championship premiums at Louisville, Clinicage and at the St. Louis World's Fair. He was raised by Brock Bros, on their farm near Newtown, and is by Kentucky Squirrel. He is now six years old, and Las been a winner ever since he was a suckling. He is now six years old, and Las been a winner ever since he was a suckling. He has to his credit 41 blue ribbons and twelve championships—Georgettown News.

"Judge Cantrill is the handsome sorrel gelding that was so much admired at the Boone and Erlanger fairs, 'last fall.

A Good Sleeper.

## KENTUCKY A. S. OF E. PRE-PARING FOR A "WHIRL

### THAT SPELLING MATCH.

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sale by every reliable dealer in the be awaiting the bride who receives an unexpected present abroad the morning of her wedding.

The Grip.

Before we can sympathize with others, we must have rulered ourselves."—No one can realize the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip attenda

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W. I. Rouse, W. M., W. D. Crop. W. J. Rouse, W. M., W. D. Crop. The hard statements were revered at this office both after for public the following officers last Thursday:

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## STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS

SCULPTOR WILL SUE.

res He is Unable to Collect For Design on Goebel Statue.

Declares He is Unable to Collect For Design on Goobs! Statue.

Letington, Ky.—Although three years have passed since the Goobs! monument commission contracted for the building of a monument and statue of the late Gov. William Goobel to dorn his grave in the Frankfort cemetery, the work is still unfinished, and Nehaus, the New York sculptor who dosigned the figure of the dead statesman, is unable to collect his calam. This fact became known through Aircray Charles J. Bronston, who has been retained by the artist to bring sault against William Adams & Sons, a local monument firm, for the amount due him. The commission entered into a contract with Adams & Sons for the entire work, and reserved the right to accept the statue only after it had been cast in bronze. Adams in turn let the contract for the statue to Signor Moretti, who gave up the Job after a year's labor in which he was unable to make a plaster model of the dead governor which met the requirements imposed upon him by Arthur Goebel and the other members of the commission. It-was then that the committee amended the contract with Adams, in which It reserved the light to pass upon the work only after that been cast in bronze. Signor Nichaus then undertook the work and, although his model has been completed for over six months, he alleges that the local firm refuses to accept the under lin its presents attack. Nichaus has been forced to appeal to the courts. Unless Adams & Sons forcers the model in the present state. Nichaus has been forced to appeal to the courts. Unless Adams & Sons accept the model in the present and the commission of the some forced to appeal to the courts. cnt state. Niehaus has been forced to appeal to the courts. Unless Adams & Sons accept the model at once Attorney Bronston will file suit in behalf of the New York sculptor.

RACE TO THE HOSPITAL

Wounded Man Was Won By Death—Shot While Hunting.

Paducah, Ky.—John Wurth, 45, while munting with his brother, Nortsy, tried to pull his gun through a fence, where-upon it was discharged. The extra to put uss gut through a fence, wheretipon it was discharged. The extra
heavy charge penetrated the right
shoulder and blow his arm off. Hisbrother ran to his assistance and tried
to carry him home, nearly a mile away,
but was overcome. He managed to
fet home, hitch a horse and return for
lis brother. At the house a physician
took the patient in his bugsy for this
city, where operating facilities might
be had. He had a ten-nile race for it.
Within two miles of Riverside hospital
al the patient succumbed. Instead
of going to the hospital he was taken
to the morgone and prepared for burlal.
He leaves a wife and five children and
was promient. was prominent.

One Hundred Years Old.
Lexington, Ky.—"Uncle" Tom Beastey, a negro character here, celebrated bis 190th birthday Christmas day. He went to the home of Miss Laura Clay and told her that he had been her grapdfather's slave. She looked up-the old records and found that the date of his birth was in the old family Bible.

Asks For Old License.
Covington, Ky.—County Clerk John
Yakes received a letter from Herbert
Eckert, of Dubols county, Ind., asking
for a certified copy of the marriage
license issued to Daniel McLaughlin
and Sarah Vice. He stated that the
couple were married sometime between the years 1766 and 1812.

Forced To Disgorge.

Olive Hill, Ky.—One thousand armed men, angored over a levy on a merchant's stock to compsh him to pay taxes for a railroad that never was built, stormed the home of Levi White, tax collector, and forced him at guing points to turn the goods back to their owner.

Out of its Banks.

Sergent, Ky.—Following a downpour of rain and melting of heavy snow in the mountains the Kentucky river is out of its banks. Thousands of logs are floating to the dams. Logging men have delivered thousands of dollars worth of logs this month.

Assault Was Fatal.

Louisville, Ky.—Ella Magnolia, cologed, stepped into Anna Caldwell's house and said that she had been assaulted by Edward Woodson and Christiana Johnson. Five minutes afterward the woman died. The Johnson woman has been arrested.

New Constitution Adopted. New Constitution Adopted.

Louisville, Ky.—The mild-winter session of the Kentucky Press association was held here. President D. B.
Wallace, of Warsaw, presided. The
members discussed the proposed increase on second-class matter. A new
constitution was adopted.

Couple Shot At a Dance.
Lexington, Ky.—At a dance at
Frozen Creek, Breathit output, John
Haddix and Mrs. March Birchield
were shot and badly wounded during
a general light. Haddix left the dance
for home and was found dead by the
roadside. Mrs. Birchfield will recover.

Shooting At Gillmore.

Campton, Ky.—A telephone message from Gillmore, staling that Kelly Nealy, son of James Nealy, a merchant of that place, was shot and seriously wounded by Bruce Mickell. Mickell was arrested.

OUTLAW IS FELLED BY A GUN,

But Railies and Kills His Antagonist

Instantly.

Sergent, Ky.—One killed and another fatally wounded formed a Christmas tragedy on Boone's Fork, eight miles above here. Will Elliswick, 21, and Clark Vanover, 24, were the participants. Ellswick struck Vanover three times across the forehead with a shotgun, knöcking him to the ground. Regaining his foothold, Vanover fred two shots from a 45-caliber Colt's revolver, one of /which entered Ellswick's right side, ranging up past the heart, killing him instantly. Flourishing his revolver in midair, Vanover walked into the hotel of William Warrick, near where the-tragedy occurred, and, with an oath, declared "there is more blood in my gun," and attempted to take the life of Warrick Vanover then swooned from loss of blood, and at this hour is still unconscious. He has three desperate wounds on the forehead, and the foctors say he will die, though Ben Potter, a police officer guarding him, later reported the wounded man somewhat improved. Vanover was a member of the Klux Outlaw band that terrified the Boone's Fork section in 1901, and, it is said, has killed a number of men. Ellswick was a moonshiner of considerable notoriety.

KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP

Have Big Time and Initiate Forty Members.

Levington, Ky.— Early travoling man were initiated into the order of the United Commercial Travelers at the numual meeting here. The "Knights of the Grip" had the town to their own way, as it is their custom to do one day during the hollady season each year. The regular lodge-room was too small to accommodate the applicants for membership, and they were forced to secure more commodious quarters, showing a large increase in the number of salesmen now traveling in this state. John G. Cramer, secretary of the chamber of commerce here, was loastimaster, and addresses were made by J. Clay Hunt, Hon. W. P. Kimball, Levington, Ky. Forty traveling mer toustmaster, and addresses were made by J. Clay Hunt, Hon. W. P. Kimball, George B. Van Horn, L. S. Bonta and George A. Bain.

GOT HIS SON,

Shot Father's Assailant, and Then Was Instantly Killed.

Then Was shritantly Killed.

Inck, Ky.—One man is dead and another fatality wounted as the result of a brawl at East Warfield, a unting town on the N. & W. railroad, ten miles east of this place. "Bad" James Starr enterest the saloon owned by James McCommas. He was asked to leave, which he finally did, returning in a few minutes, bringing with him his 16-year-old son Blaine. He went behind the bar and said he had come to stay. McCommas attempted to put him out, when the son Blaine shot him through the left lung. McCommas, as he fell, returned the fire, hitting his assailant above the left eye, the ball penerating the brain and killing him instantly.

Millions For Tobacco Growers.

instantly.

Millions For Tobacco Growers.

Louisville, Ky.—A million and a half dollars will be the Christmas present to be sent out in the next two weeks to the tobacco growers of Kentucky for their 1904 crop, which has just been disposed of. This smount has already been duplicated in the past few weeks. This Christmas has been unprecedented for the tobacco grower in Kentucky.

Tobacce Sale Investigated.

Owensboro, Ky.—President J. A. Everitt, of Indianapolis, national president of the A. S. of E., is investigating the Davless County Equity Co. This company is charged with having sold 1906 pooled tobacco before the 1904 and 1905 crops were disposed of.

Fight Over Game of Cards.

Fight Over dame of Carda.

Munfordville, Ky.—A difficulty occurred at Roseburg in which Pat
Thompson shot and probably fatally
wounded his brother, Tom. The trouble came up over a game of carda.
Five shots were fired, three of them
taking effect in Thompson's abdomen.

Bridai Pair Fataily Shot.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Henry Morris, colored, and his bride of a few hours were shot and perhaps fatally wounded by Lewis Wilson, brother-in-law of the bride. She had lived, with Wilson's family, and he had threatened to kill her if she married.

For An Old Theft

Lexington, Ky.—Harry Pate, in jail in St. Louis on the charge of horse stealing, is to be brought here for an alleged theft, committed six years ago, of two horses. Police Sergt. Michael Crawley left with requisition papers.

Body of Col. Pepper Laid Depen.

Body of Col. Pepper Laid To Reat.

Lexington, Ky.—The remains of Col.

James E. Pepper, noted distiller and

turfman, who died suddenly Monday in

New York, were interred in the Lexington cemetry. The active and honorary pallbearers were nearly all turfmen.

Buys Power Plant Site,
Louisville, Ky.—The Kentucky Electric Co. paid \$70,000 for a site for a
new power house to be srected on
Water street, 109 feet sast of Third
avenue and 390 feet back of Wash
ington street.

NOT TO BE TRUSTED

necessities one-half and increasing the lariff tax on inxuries the trusts would define part of their trade.

The knowledge that reasonable tariffer fevision would reduce trust profits in the revision would reduce trust profits in Republicans and are willing to pay a percentage of their large profits to the Republican campaign funds to help keep that party in power. That is the reason a Republican congress state part and former sessions of congress. The troduced by the Democrats at the last and former sessions of congress. The doubtedly this standpat at titude of the Republican leaders let to the deleat of a number of Rengalican canges and the greatly reduced majority of others. Still the Republican leaders delare they will stand pat although they promised tariff revision when necessary. But the revision when necessary. But the deciration is made that after election.

Will their new promised tariff matter election.

Will their new promise to their mational platform to reform the tariff—after election.

Will their new promise be any more faithfully kept than former promises and will the protocted truists and corporations be any more willing to see their profits cut down after 1908 than now?

Ryan Controls Commercial Congress.

The members of the late session of the Transmissispip Commercial configurations before their and in the residence by indorsing Secretary of State Root's proposition, "for encouraging our intercourse with South America by a dequate mail facilities," and two resolutions presented by Mr. Ryan. De secssary to proteet industry from the menace offered by the trust."

The press reports of the congress and the enactment of such new ones as may be necessary to proteet industry from the menace offered by the profits of the congress as "Opposed to private anonopolies as indetensible and intolerable and favoring the enforcement of existing laws and the enactment of such new ones as may be necessary to proteet industry from the menace offered by the profits of the congress and the enactment of such new

may be necessary to protect nutuarly from the menace offered by the trustar."

The press reports of the congress naively says: "The introduction of politica-into the proceedings of the congressit was narrowly averted when the report of the committee on resolutions was submitted for action." As the congruite had reported adversely to Mr. Ryan's resolutions and there appears to have been a lively ideasing before their adoption and the resulting yleitory for Mr. Ryan, the escape of the congress from a political discussion was certainly very narrow. If indeed it was not as wide as a barn door of the political side of the shass...

The patent attorneys are calli-upon the commissioner of patents resign charging that he has demu-strated his belief that "public off is a private snap." Will there not be an end of these Republican sor (Aus?

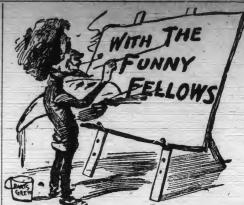
MORE FRAUDS AND GRAFTING.

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plundering.

Whither Are We Drifting?
Sliver has increased in price so rapidly that the treasury officials refused to purchase at the price offered. The government of Peru has been forced to impose an export duty of 50 per cent. The prevent sliver from being exported. With gold decreased in purchasing power nearly 50 per cent. and sliver increasing in value and Wall street yelling for more money, and gurrency legislation of the wild cat oriet demanded by the frontied financiers, whither are we drifting under Reupblican politicals.



WASTED ENERGY.

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"John," she said, "what type of canal would be best to build at Panama?"

Delighted, John laid down his paner. This was where he lived For 30 minutes the room resout with such terms as "lock levels," angle and "godetic surveys.

At the end he smiled at her.
"Do you agree with me," he asited, "Yes," she answered absently. "But I was thinking.
"I was just thinking, John, that I'd have my old black mohair made over for the fall and get baby one of those white rabbitskin coats."—N. Y. Press.

Used His Fist.

Used His Fist. ere comes Ratcliffe with

"Ha! here comes Ratcliffe with a dagger. My last moment has arrived," exclaime one of the characters in a new melodrama.

Unfortunately, however, the actor representing Ratcliffe had forgotten the dagger and come on the stage without it. But he was equal to the occasion. "Villiain," he exclaimed, "thou thought'st thou saw'st a dagger in mine hand. "Twas thine evil conscience supplied the vision. But I will slay thee with a blow of this strong right hand," which he proceeded to do.—Tit Bits.

MEAN THING.



Mrs. Peace—My husband and I never dispute before the children. We always send them out when a quarrel seems imminent.
Miss Sharp—Ah, I've often wondered why they're so much in the

p-Ah, I've often won-they're so much in the

"Lasy Monthly Payments
"Lives of Great Men" stands behi
Stamped in gold and bound in blu
Every book tries to remind me
That the next installment's due,

Judge.

Excitement.

"There is a lot of excitement in running an automobile," remarked the cheerful citizen.

"Yes," answered the man who smells of gasoline, "it gives life the charm of uncertainty. You never know whether you are going to be late for dinner or early at the emergency hospital."—Washington-Star.

"And he said my voice was hear

"It amounted to that."
"Tell me what he said, using his ex

"Well, if you must have it, he said your voice was unearthly."—Houston

Portable.

"There's a man of the name of Bilson that has applied to me for a job as coachman. He says he used to work for you. Has he a good character?"

"Yes, if he hasn't lost it. I gave him one when he left me."—Chicago Tribune.

"You've been to college a whole year and I don't think you've learned a thing." a thing."
"Oh, yes, I have, dad. I've learned the class yell."—Yonkers Statesman

Flattering.

"How much postage will this require?" asked the young author. "It is one of my manuscripts."

"Two cents an ounce," answered the post office clerk. "That's first-class matter."

"Oh, thank you!"—Judge.

These investigating Times.
urglar—Have I gotten everything?
impleton—Do you expect me to tell

A Blow.

Young Husband—I suppore, now 1 have married your daughter, you will continue to manage her business affairs for her?

Father—Yes, sirl Im perfectly willing to manage her business affairs if you'll manage her.—Detrois Free Press.

STILL HOPEFUL



She (teasingly)—What a fine-look ing fellow the half back on the other team is. His features are so regular. His (savagely)—H'm. The match isn't over yet.—Cincinnati Commer-cial-Enquirer.

The Colone's Fate.
A doughty Kentuckian colonel,
Whose watchword was "By the etolonel!"
Had a son who was smart,
Yet who broke his dad's heart,
By his work on a yellow-hued joionel.
—Judge.

He Remembered. They had been married in They had been married just a month.
"Do you know what day this is?"
he asked sweetly at the breakfast

table.
"Yes," he answered, nervously;
"this is the day I have to pay the second installment on that wedding ring."
—Yonkers Statesman.

THE FARMER'S IDEA



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ommonly fine large hog, deacon.
The Farmer—Yes, sir. Ah! If
zuz as fit to die as him, sir!—Cin
ati Commercial-Tribune.

Called in.

Called in.

Thiome are no birds in last year's nests.

No feet in last year's shoes; and in the chilly autumn days
There are no park-aboos.

-Houston Post.

Improving the Verses.
The Poet-What did you do with hose patriotic verses of mine?
The Editor-Tried to improve thems.
"Improve them?"
"Yes; I burned them. There wasn't mough fire in 'em."—Yonkers States

man.

Grateful Length.

"How is the new choir?"

"Well, if you must know, I was sorry when the minister stoppes preaching."—Judge.

Not Yet Cured.
"But how do you know he is a sim gle man?"
"Because he is so conceited."—
Houston Post.

Her Undoubted Privilege.
Nan—Why do you always call Mr.
Feathertop "that nuisanee" when you
speak of-him?
Fan—Because I have a right to.
There is no rule for the pronunciation
of proper names.—Chicago Tribune.

What He Needed.

"Gayboy was in jail two months on false charge. I wonder why he oesn't sue for damager"

"Hd says it saved his life. The let cured his gout."—Detroit Free

## WHAT MAKES FOR SUCCESS

By CHARLES N. GREWDSON, AUTHOR OF "TALES OF THE ROAD," ETG.

when young John was growing up he had always sought to dodge a talk from the governor. But after he had spent a few years of running the point of his piow into live roots as he broke new ground in business he began to learn that the old gentieman could teach him something. In time he lung upon every chance he had to listen to the business wiedom of his father. Experience teaches. The hald head know more than the one that still has fuzz clinging to its temples. So this evening the son listened with eager ear to his father. "Yes, son, work will do more toward putting you ahead than anything clse. When apples are ripe a breeze may once in awhile knock one off, but if you want to fill your basket you must climb the tree and shake the limb.

"Not only must you work hard, but you must keep on working hard. Stap." With a work hard, but you must keep on working hard. Stap. With a manch and smoked the squirred was in a hollow. Do you suppose Jim with a match and smoked the squirred was in a hollow. Do you suppose Jim with a match and smoked the squirred was in a hollow. Do you suppose Jim with a match and smoked the squirred was in a hollow. Do you suppose Jim with a match and smoked the squirred was in a hollow. Do you suppose Jim with a match and smoked the squirred was in a hollow. Do you suppose Jim with a match and smoked the squirred out. Industry That Wins.

"It's all right to smoke out squirrels, but if you must chop a tree, chop ber. Jim was a tasy fellow and would have walked seven miles for a piece of punk and a fillt rather than ohop down that tree. No. He got a tree, chop ber. Jim was a tasy fellow and would have walked seven miles for a piece of punk and a filt rather than ohop down that tree in half the time. Some men depend upon an occa-

went squirrel hunting one day with a fellow named Jim Hudson. The dog treed a squirred. The squirrel was in a hollow. Do you suppose Jim eut down that tree. No. He got a few dry leaves; put them at the bottom of the hollow; lift them with a match and smoked the squirrel out. Industry That Wina.

"It's all right to smoke out squirrels, but if you must chop a tree, chop ber. Jim was a lazy fellow and would have walked seven miles for a piece of punk and a filnt rather than ohon down that tree in half the time. Some men depend upon an occasional brilliant dash to keep them up; but the man who gets there is the man who keeps on making the sparks but the man who gets there is the man who keeps on making the sparks

"Never slacken in your integrity. Character counts. You'll never profit off of one fransaction with a man. The one-bill getters on the road are no good to a firm; and these one-bill firms don't last long. One of our old customers told me the last time I was at the store that he liked to buy goods from our firm because he knew the stuff we shipped would be up to sample.

ptuff we shipped would be up to sample.

"Another thing, dont' want it all.

No man can get ahead by what he does alone, and he cart get others to do it for him unless he pays them will be most successful firm I know is a wholesale shoe house. Every time the head-of that firm gets hold of a good hustler he asks him to take stock in that house. They began this long ago, and if I had had my way about it I would have begun this long ago in our house. Don't think people will work for you just because they like you. They like the lingle of silver in their pockets better.

Sobriety an Essential.

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"Keep on keeping sober, son. The plans a man makes when a high-ball maker him pipe dream, he does not often put into the shop when the high-ball maker him pipe dream, he does not often put into the shop when the high-ball mover that the state of the stat

Young J. C. Witherspoon, son of the boss, fought his own on the road for two years actually earning his living by selling goods. One day while at Portland, Ore, he received a telegram telling him to come home, that his father was very alck. He went back at once to Chicago. He found his father was very alck. He went back at once to Chicago. He found his father was very alck. He went back at once to Chicago. He found his father was very alck. He went back at once to Chicago. He found his father strikes with paralysis and unable ever to return to his office work; yet the old gentlemah's mind was as clear and active as ever.

One evening the father and son sat together on the front porch of their home. They were alone.

"John, my boy," began the father, "John, my boy," began at he father, "I'm proud of your record. You have made yourself us of ar all that your mother and I have hoped for from you. Nowadays so many sons of welklo-do parents are no account. Yes, my son, we are proud of you.

"They tell me I'll never be back at my post again, but I chuckle every time they tell me I'll never be back at my post again, but I chuckle every time they tell me I'll never be back at my post again, but I chuckle every time they tell me I'll never be dare to many the propose of you. Something: You'll have to hustle to keep up the speed your old add did."

Youth Learns Wisdom.

When young John was growing up he had always sought to dodge a talk

"Where were you in '81?" demanded he.

"In Canada."
"In '80?"
"Here in Montana."
"Where in '79?"
"In the university at Oxford."
At this there was a cheer.
"You at the university! You look like tit. No, you're too hard a look-ling citisen."
"I tell yon! was there."
A bright jidea came to the judge.
"If you were at any university you must have learned something," he remarked. "What books did you read?"
"Oh, Virgil, Homer, Livy, Assenhylus, Euripides, and so forth."
The cowboys exchanged giances. There might be something in tafter all.
"Onote something from one of them

CHOOSING A NEW MINISTER.

Why Some Were Never Rejected; Also Why No. 5 Was Favored.

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Also Why No. 5 Was Favored.

The faithful old parson had died after 30 years' preaching, and perhaps the newer methods had begun to creep in, for it seemed impossible to suit the two communities most interested in the choice.

Rev. Mr. Davis, for example, was a sprited preacher, but persisted in keeping two horses in the parsonage stable, and in exchanging them whenever he could get faster ones. As a parcehial visitor he was incomparable, dashing from house to house with such speed that he could cover the parieth in a single afternoon. This sporting tendency, which would never have been remarked in a British parson, was frowned upon in a New Eagland village, and Deacon Milliken told Mr. Davis, when giving him what he alluded to as his "walking papers," that they didn't want the church run by hoss power!

The fact candidate pleased Edgewood, where morning preaching was held, but the other parish, which had afternoon service, rejected him because he wore a wig—an ill matched, crookedly appiled wig.

Number three was eloquent, but given to gesticulation, and Mrs. Jere Burbank, the president of the Doreas society, who sat in a front pew, salch couldn't bear to see a preacher scramble—round the pulpit, hot Sundays.

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Mumber four, a genial, handsome man, gifted in prayer, was found to be a Democrat. The congressation was overwheiming! Republican in its politics, and perceived something ludicities, and perceived something the Gospel. ("Ananias and Belezbeuh 'il be candidated bere, first thing we know!" exclaimed the outraged Republican nominee for district attorney.)

Number five was Rev. Judson Raxter, the present incumbent, and he was voted to be as near perfection as a minister can be in this finite world. His young wife had a small income of her own, so the subscription committee hoped that they might not be eternally driving over the country to get somebody's 60 cents that had heen overdue for eight months, but might take their onerous duties a little more easily.—Kate. Douglas Wiggin, in Scribner's.

Pastoral Loveliness and Peace.
Mayor Stoy, of Atlantic City, gaid
the other day of a disappointing industrial stock:

Mayor Stoy, or Attante Chy, saw the other day of a disappointing industrial stock:

"The people that had their money in this stock felt, when it dropped, a shock akin to that widich was incurred by a philantbropist at one of our big hotels.

"For an experiment this philanthropist recently sent a child from the New York slums to the country. To this child, raised among slum horrors, all the beauty and poetry of a pastoral life was offered. Thus the philanthropist expected to give the philanthropist expected to give the youngster an esthetic education.

"Well, the other day the man went osee his charge. She is a little sirl. He took her on his knee, glanced with approbation about the quaint old farm kitchen, and said:

"And do you find the country very beautiful, my dear?"

"Oh, heautiful, the youngster answeres,

"And what have you seen during "And what have you seen during

"'Oh, heautiful," the youngster an-awered,
"'And what have you seen during youn-week's solourn here?"
"'I've seen 87 turkeys killed and a man's nose broken in a pumpkin raffie."

The Parable of Lazarus.

"Latherus," said Brother Dickey,
"lay down at de rich man's gate, didn't
he?"

"He sho'did!"

"An' how did de rich man treat
him?"

him?"
"Never once knowed he wus dar!"
"An' war is dat rich man now?"
"Look yer, Bre'r Dickey," said the weak member, as he fumbled in his pockets, "ef you 'bleege ter have dat 60 cents right off—yer it is! Take it, an' go yo' ways!"—Atlanta Constitution.

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With regard to the game of dominose there is a very interesting story connected with its origin. It runs thus: There were two monks who had been committed to the pensity of a long seclusion and were consequently as howing each other small sat stones marked with black dots. By a well-understood arrangement, the monk whose hand was used at first informed the other player by repeating in an understone the direct line of the vesper hymn, "Cantate Domino" (Sing unto the Lord). In time the monks completed the set of stones and formulated the rules of the game, so that by the time they were free to come out from their purchamment they had found the game so interesting that on teaching it to the other members of the monastery it became a favorite and is wfull pastime. It soon became popular all though its became after the monks had used as a signal was reduced to the world domino, and the name has stuck to the game ever since.

### ELEVEN YEARS OF ECZEMA

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Insist on Insularity.

The people of Convasil's coast object to the Great Western Railway company applying foreign names to their climate and scenery. One advertisement called a certain locality the "English Rivera," and a Cornishman at a meeting of protest the other night said Convail had "nothing to gain by being called after something in the south of France or a dirty little Italian town."

### ODELL OBEYED HIS FATHER.

Emphatic Message That Broke Up Conference of Politicians.

Conference of Politicians.

Four years ago, when ex-Gov. Odeli, of New York, was coming up for a renomination at the convention in Saratoga, there was a plan to put a man on the ticket with him for leutenant governor to whom Odeli objected strongly. The governor's father, 88 years old, a deacon in the church and very strict in religious matters, was in Saratoga. There was a conference at one of the hotel cottages that iasted until late in the morning. The other leads see were trying to force Odeli to take the ohnoxious man.

About two o'clock Odeli's father, who had heard what was going on, stalked angrily over to the cottage and rapped on the door. Frank Platt, son of Senator Platt, came to the door. "Well?" said Platt sharply, "I want to see my son," demanded Odell.

The governor came to the door.

Odell. The governor came to the door.

"What is it, father?" be asked.

"Beh," said the old deacon, "tell them to go to ——!"

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Strangely Mounted.

The atrangent military body in the world is a hand of cavelry at Saint de Moorway, a province on the east coast of Arica, which is under the rule of the French governor general at Mada gascar. These soldlers go about their military operations on ozen. The animal control of the French governor general at Mada gascar. These soldlers go about their military operations on ozen. The animal control of the french governor and it is said. military operations on ozen. The ani-mals are lean creatures, and it is said they move with surprising rapidity.

JAP YOUTH ON SCHOOLSHIP.

American Boat.

The first Japanese youth to he admitted to the crew of the schoolship St. Mary's is Katzern Artyoshi. Artyoshi, who is 17 years old, has been in the revenue cutter service on the Pacific for the last three years.

As it is necessary for all foreigners who wish to become members of the schoolship's crew to have a guardian, Artyoshi was forced to get one before he could be admitted to the crew. He succeeded in getting Capt. Osborn to act in that capacity. Capt. Osborn will coach the hoy along and help him over the hard points in his lessons.

Artyoshi bas not made up, his mind yet whether he will remain in this country or go home to Japan after he has been graduated from the schoolship. A term on the schoolship fits a boy for service lather merchant merine. Artyoshi says he likes the United States and may stay here, but if Japan ever goes to war he will return home quickly as possible to take part in it.

THE PROGRESS OF THE CANA

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da's Immigration in 1906.

The progress of a new country cannot be better accretiated than by not-ing the increase of railroad mileage in its transportation system, and, judged by this standard, the Canadian West leads all the countries in the world during the current year. Thirty years ago there was not one hundred miles of railroad west of the Great Lakee, and very—little—prospect—of a trans-continental route for many years to comp, but by the end of 1855 the Canadian Pacific Railway was within measurable pacific Railway was within measurable year—twenty years later—over, 500 miles of railroad traversed by provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Albertan the provinces of the

prosecuted, and by the end of 1906, some 5,000 miles of completed railroad has been added, making a total of fully 11,000 miles in the three great grain producing provinces of Canada. Such an increase in the transportation facilities of the country is bound to make good times not only in the districts where the railroads are being built, but throughout the entire west. Allowing \$2,000 a mile for construction, the sum of \$100,000,000 will be put in circulation, and this in itself should cause good times to prevail in a land where work is plentiful, wages are high, and the cost of living is moderato.

But the building of new railroads.

Nervous Woman Stopped Coffee and Quit Other Things.

No better practical proof that coffee is a drig can be required than to note how the nerves become unstruing in women who habitually drink it.

The stomach, too, rebels at being continually-drugged with confee and tea—they—both contain the drug—caffeine. Ask your doctor.

An Ia. woman tells the old story thus.

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Often I got so nervous and miserable I would cry without the least reason, and I notteed my eyesight was getting poor.

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Occasionally a woman is kept so busy watching her neighbors that she lets her husband go by default.

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No Advance in Wisdom.

Mark Twain tells how four years ago he was invited by the University of Missouri to go out there and receive the degree of LL. D. At the same elme he visited Hannihal, his byhood home. Just as he was about to leave, being accompanied to the station by a crowd of citizens, Tom Nash, a schoolfellow, came up—white headed, but still a hoy. He shook hands with his friend of many a year and nodding toward the crowd said: "People of this town are the same blamed fools they aiways were, ain't they, Sam?"



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### KENTUCKY ROADS.

,137 Miles of Public Highways In State of Kentucky Accord-ing to Annual Report.

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A dispatch from Washington anys that a report from the office of Public Roads, a branch of the Department of Agriculture, shows that there are 57,137 miles of public road in the State of Kentucky, of which 1,408 miles were surfaced with gravel and 8,078 with stone, making in all 2,486 miles of improved road. Many of these roads have been built and—are maintained by turnpike companies, while others have been constructed by the counties from funds received from bond issues.

By comparing the total mileage with the area of the state it appears that there was 14 miles of public roads per square mile of area. A companison of mileage with population shows that there was one mile of road to every 37 inhabitants and one mile of improved road to every 226 inhabitants.

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Good Advice.

Keep good company or none.
Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always speak the truth, Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secres if you have any. When you speak to a person look him in the face. Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else. Your character can not be essentially injured except by your own acts. If any one speaks ill of you, let your, life be so that none will believe him. Ever live misfortune excepted, within your income. When you retire to bed, think over what you, have been doing during the day. Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper. Small and steady gains "ve competency with tranquillity of mino. Avoid templation through that that you may not intered it.

ve competency with trangulifry of mino, Avoid temptation through Par that you may not withstand it. Earn money before you spend it. Never run in debt unless you see a way to get out again. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to support a wife. Never speak ill of any one.—Ex.

Notwithstanding the general talk of the meat scandal during the last calendar year figures for the first ten months of 1906, prepared by the Department of Commerce and Labor show exportations of meat and meat products to the value of 172 million dollars against 147 millions in the corresponding period of last year, a gain of 25 million dollars. More than 250 million worth of meat and dairy products will have passed out of the United States into the markets of other parts of the world in the year ending with last month. This enormous total of 250 million is made up of a little over 200 million dollars' worth of meats, 35 million dollars' worth of cattle, and about 10 million dollars worth of the state, and about 10 million dollars worth of butter, cheese and milk.

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'There is every appearance here that there is to be a big fight against President Roosevelt, not only by certain Senators, who represent special, interests in Congress, but by men who are ambitious to be nominated for the Presidency. The friends of La-Follette, and he has many in the West-und Northwest, outside of his own state, displeased because of the President's attitude toward the famous Wisconsin member, secretly helping the Fairbanks men, who in turn are behind Foraker and every other enomy of Roosevelt. The situation is developing to a point where the President's friends in Congress will have to get out in the open to make a fight."

It is certain that Senator Forage that the contract of the contract of

It is certain that Senator Fora-ker is for an Ohio man for the next Republican candidate for President, and it is equally as certain that he is not for Secreta-ry Taft either.

Scott county farmers have pledged 2,800 acres of tobacco to the Society of Equity.

The farmers in the coal famine district in the Northwest are now looking up the prospects of getting relief through the manufacture of denatured alcohol.

Jay Bird, the famous stallion owned by W. A. Bacon, of Bourbon county, died aged 26 years. He had a record unequaled by any stallion in the State, being the sire of 110 in 2:30 list, and five in 2:10 class,

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It is conservatively estimated that the turkey crop of Pendleton county this year has placed in the hands of our farmers' wives close to \$50,000. Mr. John W. Rooher, buyer for I. T. Cannon, has alone received in the county 6,116 fine birds, to-wit: Falmouth, 2,070; Butler, 1221; Demossville, 2,825. More than 1505 additional turkeys from this county twere delivered at Boyd.—Pendletonian.

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### RICHWOOD

The mul foods are bottomless.
Mrs. Sarali Robinson is indisposed.
James Carpenter has purchased five fresi cows.
Edirdige Carpenter will soon be a life fresi cows.
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The Lexington pike has not been in such bad condition for years.
Our rural mall route seems to be gone where the woodbine twineth. Pike advocates could present a very strong argument now a days.
Mrs. Clara Wright Tamier, who has been critically ill, is some better. Stockholders of our bank were made glad with a handsome divident

made glad with a handsome divi-dend.

J. Wood Carpenter gave the young folks a delightful hop new year's

night.
Price Conner and wife are enter-talning a wee small Conner at their

ome.
Robt. White will take a much eeded vacation of 10 months as he as been over worked for the past

needed vacation of 10 months as he has been over worked for the past six weeks.

John Duefel, of the Collins place, had the frame of a tenant house blown out of plumb by the high wind Friday night.

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### CLORE'S RIDGE

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Jan. 5.—Considerable sickness in this neighborhood.

Hubert Clore has a nice fat porker for sale.

Fine weather for stripping tobacco keeps to be considerable side.

Glad to report Mrs. Georgia Clore improving.

Lewis Mirick has gone into the trapping business.

Len Kite and wife were visiting at Burlington, Monday.

L. T. Clore, of Burlington, made us a Burlington, Monday.

L. T. Clore, of Burlington, made with the same side of the county.

Lewis Caivert entertained several with his graphophone at Chas. Stephens! Friday night.

The treasurers of the telephone lines centering at Waterlos had a settling up, Tuesday.

Lang Cook, of Believen, was in this language, with Conner and family, of Mexical Market Cook, of Believen, was in this language with Dr. Richardson and family, of Mexical Market Mar

with Dr. Richardson and family, of this place, Considerable rain fell last week, for the time of the year, but it came gently most of the time, and did not James Heard, of Bellevue, passed bre Friday with his household ef-fects enroute to East Bend, where he will work for Willie Craig this year. Jesse Kelly, of Aurora, being un-able to work because of a Bad Tising on one of his thumbs, apent the holi-days here with parents and relatives.

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Dangers of a Cold and How to Avoid
Them.

More fatalities have their origin in
or result from a cold than from any
other cause. This fact alone should
make people more carreful as there is
no danger whatever from a cold
wisen it is properly treated in the beginning. For many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been recognized as the most prompt and efcause. It acts on nature's plan, locsense. It acts on nature's plan, locsense. It acts on sature's plan, loccone. It acts on sature's plan, loccone. The secretions and alds nature
in restoring the system to a healthy
condition. Sold by every reliable
dealer in the State of Kentucky.

COMMISSARY.

Jan. 1.—The way to be happy is to be busy at the right, kind of work.

Our old friend Tom Marshall passed through Commissary Sunday.

Bernard Roger's child who had pneumonia so badly, is about well.

T. J. Walton sold seven nice porkers to Al Rogers, of Bellevue, Tucseday.

Charley Cravens and mother, near Limaburg, spert Thursday with W. T. Ryle and wife, of Commissary.

Farniers say the present time is the worst they ever experienced in geometric the seven should be supported by the supported by the seven should be supported by the supported by the seven should be supported by the supported by the

We are under obligations to Mrs. Jane McGuire, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Eliza Walton for kindness extended to the Kons and Jasper McGuire databased stripping tobacco this week, McGuire on Thursday and Koons Friday.

Richard Louden, wife and daughters, Grace and Nannie, of Scrayville, were shopping. In Rising Sun, last Monday.

L. H. Kelly, of Bacon Branch, entertained with a dance, last Wedness and by all and a pleasant time was had by all and a pleasant time was had by all.

Mrs. Bessie Stucky, near Waterfoo, spent a couple of days and a night with home folks on Rock Branch, this week.

Mrs. Ed Kelly, of Tabor Ridge, Indiana, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, returned home last Saturday.

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In our report of Miss Nannie Goodridges' entertalment last week, we failed to mention Ralph, Miss Anna and Leona Cason as being present. I was accidental one ority part.

Jonas Slayback, near between the season and Frank Cantwell, one of an Indiana man for \$140.

Geo. Ranes and Frank Cantwell, of New Kentucky, one residents of this vicinity, sold their tobacco to the Continents and Cantwell at Rising Sun, Ranes at nine cents and Cantwell at Ile around.

Omer McGuire, of Grandview, vidiana, a few days this week, Mr. Loniaker and his tobacco to the Continental at 10 cents round and had \$,000 pounds.

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nental at 10 cents round and had 8,000 pounds.

Misses Artie and Stella Ryle, of
Commissary, entertained Misses
Flora Arnold, Lizzle Rogers, Estelle
and Mary Huoy, Myrtle and Alma
Corbin, Jennie and Blanche Kelly,
Leone Cason, Nannle Goodridge and
Grace Sutton, Friday. Of course
Miss Mildred Gibson, being here on
a visit was also present. The ladies
mentioned are among the most
charming and accomplished of Boone
county. The dinner was grand,
judging by the samples brought us
by Hugh Alph Rogers. Thanks, Master Hugh.

VERONA.

We are having unusually warm weather.
Several cases of mumps have been contained by the several cases of mumps have been contained by the several cases of mumps and the several cases of the

building the pikes here, moved his teams back to Warsaw, for the winter.

The work of the winter to winter to

We have a new ferryman at Lawrenceburg ferry
Mrs. B. Grant-entertained several guests, Friday.
Lee. Croper and wife entertained
at dinner, Wednesday.
Born, to Losson Brown and wife on
Many of the farmers in this neighborhood are hauling their tobacco to
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A Jamacless Lady Speaks Highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mrs. Michael Hart, wife of the superintendent of Cart Service at Kingston, Jamaica, West india Islands, says that she has for some years used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, croup and whooping cough in the superintendent of the Cart Service State of the Cart Service State of Cart Service State State

### HATHAWAY.

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Jan 7.—Pienty of mud and water.
Earnest McNeely has for sale anall litty posswork for the condition since the last hard rains.
Several of the farmers around here are ready to pool their tobacco.
Gunpowder creek was on a rampage a couple of days last week.
John Horton sold his tobacco to John Smith, ir, for \$12 per 100.

Work on Hig Bone parsonage has resumed since the weather made a break.

Back water is up Gunpowder creek as far as R. T. Clement's and still a comin.

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W. L. Stephens sold 8 fat porkers to M. J. Corbin for \$6.20 per 100, realizing \$987.0.

C. B. Mason sold il acros of creek bottom land on Gunpowder to Lafe Janes Arrsmith sold his crop of tobacco to Join Smith, of Bellevue, for \$9 per 100 all round.

William Stephens had a tobacco stripping January 1, and C. S. Smith followed suit January 2.

Nathan Clements and can be suited with a turkey dinner at their home on new year's day.

Ettrs, was quite Ill last week with stoma. It trouble, is some better.

That tall stork, Y. F. H., of Rabbit Hash, was meandering around the suburbs of this burg, last Thursday morning, and left an 11 pound son to brighten the home of Charles Abdon and wife.

Abdon and wife.

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HERE AND THERE.

Mrs. Elza Barnett has moved in with her sister Mrs. Jas. Jarrell.

Considerable tobacco has been put on the local market at satisfactory property.

Ware glad to report Mrs. John Sebree, who was so badly burned a few weeks ago, on the road to recovery.

C. N. Aylor sent his mother a souvenir book of the principal residences, business houses and streets of Pontiac. Ill., for a Xmas present.

L. A. Shilth killed a hog a few. Charley Hensley killed one that weighed 537 pounds. They were two of the largest hogs killed in the neighborhood.

Thos. Mastera is one of the most unfortunate young men in the county. A little over a year ago he was that we have broken; is wagon and his arm struck in the side by a plow handle and had two ribs broken, and last Friday he struck his foot with an ax, laying it open to the ankle joint.

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FLORENCE.

Preaching at the Christian churchnext Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Rice, who has been sick for the past two months, is better.

Miss Jennie Mitchell, of Ashland, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Noah Clore.

Miss Nellie Roberts, of Burlington. spent several days, last week, at J. O. Carpenter's.

Miss Ella Coleman, of Maysville, is visiting at Chas. Scott's on Lexington pike.

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John Dulaney, of Covington, made his parents, Dr. B. A. Dulaney and wrife, a visit Sunday.
Mrs. Jeunie Lewis, of Ludlow, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Hasty Loug, and daughter, Fannie, of Richwood, visited Mrs. Arnold Baurers, Saturday.
Malcom Dulaney, and wife were visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dulaney, Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. L. B. Haskins, of Erlanger, was the pleasant guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Thursday.

was the pleasant guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Carpenher, Thursday, I. Joe. Hannner and Miss Beatrice Carroll, of Covington, were the
guests of her sister, Miss Agnes Carroll, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Clutterbuck gave a birthday dinner, New Year's day, to her
relatives and friends, as it was the
anniversary of her birth.

Harry Hoggins, of Illinois, spent
several days last week, with his sisterest and the sister of the sisters, here. We were more than glad
to see Harry, as he is one of our old
Boone boys.

FLICKERTOWN.

James White and wife Sundayed
at Henry Smith, a
Bert Smith sold his tobacco to J.
W. Berkshire for Sic per pound.
Harmon Houston of Builtistylle,
was a pleasant caller here, Sunday.
Stephens Gaines moved from Henry Terrill's farm to his father's farm
near-here, fast Saturday.
Ed Hemsley, of Locuist Grove, was
ing over the scenes of his beylond.
Harry Acra and family, of Middle
Croek, spent from Saturday until
Monday with Let Nichols and wife.

### Cured of Lung Trouble.

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"It is now eleven years since I had a narrow escape from consumption," writes C. O. Floyed, a leading business man of Kershaw, S. O. "I had run down In weight to 135 pounds, and coughing was constant, both by ing Dr. King's New Discovery, and continued this for about is x months, when my cough and lung trouble were entirely gone and I was restored to my normal weight, 170 pounds." Thousands of persons are headed over y year. Guarnatteed at Bentler's Drug Slore, Erlauger. Do and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

J. M. Eddins made his debut, Monday, as a pourt-day auctioneer.

### McVILLE

Miss Billie Stucky is very wick.

Albert Clora's friends are sorry he is not Improving.

J. W. Ryle and wife are spending a week in Cheinnati.

Mrs. Lulu Presser has returned from a short visit at Rabbit Hash.

Ezra Aylor and wife were Sunday guests of Sam Pope and wife in Rising Sun.

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Miss Nellie Williamson and Kittle
Berkshire will spend the winter in Illinois.

nershire will spend the whiter in Illinois.
Rev. Chas. Gaunt and wife, of Kent, Ohio, were guests at Charles Dolph's, last week.

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And is piezed to supply the public with elegant music.

Miss Grace Sutton returned to Autora, Monday, after a visit of a few days with her sister here.

Pepper Smith has a new "cose," and is worrying the life out of people for a name for the steed.

W. Huyliamson visited Cincinnation of the worrying the life out of people for a name for the steed.

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On the 8th day of January, 1907, Martin Staley killed in his willow patch a snake that measured 5 feet, 8 inches from 'eend to eend."

The farmers are almost done stripping tobs. Soc. and a few ha se sold for 12 miss. The ferry here has crossed inches for the water from Cincinnation New Orleans, passed here last Wednesday, making about four miles an hour.

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Mrs. Lou Scott, of Commissary, was the guest of her son, Sebern, near here, last Friday. She says the reason she is so proud of Sebe is because he is such a flue performer on the Jacteal fluid from camel's, which might be conducive of their getting "humps" on themselves in matrimoniel affairs Dr. Hogkins says he lives in two miles of McVille, but when he has a call for this place and the river is up and the road bad, he has to ride 2 hiere. He is a strong advocate for a bridge to span Middle creek.

Wet ook another trip to Belleview, the other day, and, sorry to say, met a very child precept of the submit her has a fall

UNION.

Mrs. S. C. Hicks is real sick with a deep cold.
Victor Norman, who had lagrippe, is able to be out again.
There seems to be quite a good deal of sickness in this assighborhood.
Mrs. Mary Crisler, who has 'had a slight attack of, paralysis, is some better.

Misse Genia Riley is calling on the Misses Conner, Sarah and Rachel, at Walton.

Mr. Pink Neal is very poorly, and we hope he will soon be able to get

Misses Couner, Sarah and Rachel, at Walton.

Mr. Pluk Neal is very poorly, and we hope he will soon be able to get around again.

Mrs. B. Groman, who has been Mrs. B. Groman, who has been better.

Dr. Elbert Rouse returned to the city, Monday, after a two-weeks' visit, with his parents, to resume his studies.

O. B. Utz met with quite an accident Sunday at Erlanger, by stepping from a freight train, on to the track and spraining his foot very being from a freight train, on to the track and spraining his foot very bulled to the company of th

at 6:30 o'clock.

At 8:30 o'clock.

H. L. Tanner, of Gunpowdor, sold his tobacco last Monday, to Thomas Stophenic Here will be preaching at Hebron church on the 19th inst. at 7:30 p. m.; at Hopeful on the 20th inst. at 10:30 a. m., and at Ebenezer that afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Jan. 7.—Dirt roads are in a had condition.
Mrs. Alice Tanner had the frame of her new barn raised last week.
Misses Glendora Tanner and Anna Zimmerman were guests of Mrs. Floyd, last Thursday night.
Otto Souther, of Point Pleasant unighburhood, was in our burg, last GUNPOWDER.

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Otto Souther, of Point Pleasant neighborhood, was in our burg, last Saturday.
William Busby is arranging to go to housekeeping on Enoch Rouse's farm, recently vacated by J. A. Rouse.
A louse.
A plor purchased a prize winning Poiand China sow from a firm up the country, a few days since, at a fancy price.
The wheat crop is looking well, while bluegrass pastures have greened up wonderfully in the last few days, and grazing is pretty good in some pastures.
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P. Barlow, director.

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POINT PLEASANT.

Mrs. G. E. Bradford has been quite sick this week.

John Grass little girl is very sick with pneumonia.

Miss Laura Biel visited Miss Flora Youell Saturday and Sunday.

Spencer Tanner has mumps, and his little son, Elwood, has typhoid to the control of the con

ever. Miss Eunie Willis, of Bullittsville, pent New Year's with Miss Lucile

Miss Eunie Willis of Bullittsvine, spent New Year's with Miss Lucile Rucker.

Miss Dora Hood, of Home City, O., has been visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Miss Katie Dolwick has been visiting her aister, Mrs. Frank McGlasson, near Taylorsport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riggs and day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aylor, in Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Utz left last week for their future home in Hamilton, Ohio, after spending the holidays with her parents.

O 0 0 0 MIDWAY.

Born, to George Afterkirk and wife, a boy.
Big Bone creek was on a high several times last week.

J. B. Eldred has a job in the city, where his family expect to join him soon.

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The tobacco growers held a very enthusiastic meeting at Beaver last as week prospecting at Beaver last.

Sav. Everett Bedinger and W. C. Johnson spent a couple of days last week prospecting near Venice, Ohio. Miss Peal Barrel, of Marshall, Indiana, spent a portion of the holidays here with her uncle G. A. Slayback and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffith entertained a large number of friends with a turkey dinner on Wednesday during the holidays of Gunpowder, and Bud Craven scoured this neighborhood, a few days ago, in search of livestock that was for sale.

Silas Lampkin, successor to Thos. Miller as Walton and Hamilton mail carrier, seems to be well adapted to the business, and is giving universal satisfaction along the route.

The farmers here are very much elated over the success of the A. Silas Lampkin, which was been operating about 200 snares informs us that he has caught and sold 1800 rabbits since the latter part of October. His best catch was 72 in one night.

The stockholders of the Bess. Lick and Big Bone Turnpike Co. Ident annual meeting, last Saturday, and elected officers, viz. J. L. Jones, president; John C. Miller, W. C. Johnson and J. S. Noell directors.

Secretary and Teasurer. C. C. Sleet, W. C. Johnson and J. S. Noell directors. Members of Hamilton Masonic Lodge met in the hall at Big Bone on the 27th lit, and elected officers for the ensuing year. J. S. Noell, J. H. Johnson and George Smitch will hold the state of the sensing year. J. S. Noell, J. H. Johnson and George Smitch will hold the state of the sensing year. J. S. L. Johnson and J. M. J. Hack will observe who approaches. At the regular meeting, last Saturday three candidates were due for the Master's degree. Lodge, is entitled the sensitive of the Master's degree. Lodge, is entitled the sensitive of the Master's degree. Lodge, is entitled the sensitive of the Master's degree. Lodge, is entitled the sensitive of the Master's degree. Lodge, is entitled the sensitive of the Master's degree. Lodge, is entitled the sensitive of the sensitive of the Master's degree. Lodge, is entitled the sensitive of the Master's degree. Lodge, is entitled the sensitive of the sensitive of the Master's degree. Lodge, is entitled the sensitive of the sensitive of the Master's degree. Lodge, is entitled the sensitive of the sensitive of

tion. We miss him.

Burlington Baptist Church—Business meeting next Saturday at 2 p. m. A Sunday school Superintendent to be elected. A full attendance is desired. Worship and preaching services Sunday II a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 945 a. m. Young Founday School 945 a. m. Young resetting each Wednesday evenling, at 630 clock.

### ERLANGER.

Miss Laura Beil, of Constance, was ne guest, last week, of Mrs. Homer

the guest, last week, v. Riggs. Miss Kate Alingham, of Coving-Miss Kate Alingham, of Coving-ton, spent last week with Miss Stati-

the guest, last week, of Mrs. Homer Riggs.

Miss Kate Alingham, of Covington, spent last week with Miss Statical Childress.

Fight of Covington, spent last week with Miss Statical Childress.

Henly Smith.

Mrs. B. L. Rice spent part of last week in Union, with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Voshell.

Miss Prudence Sayres has returned to Georgetown after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Easton, of Walnut Hills, Ohio, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Grilly have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Boone county.

Mrs. Mrs. Belle Coe was called to Ohio, last week, by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Susan Grandon Woodward.

Mrs. Mr. A. Wiss and daughter, Miss Caroline, of Dimmore Park, spent New Year's day with Mrs Lucy Fible.

Misses Elsie and Helon Balz, Mary Elsie Children Statical Childre

of her son George from Missourl, and who has not been here for 7 years.

Miss Ida Zinn was the guest of Miss Carrie Pollak, of Cincinnati, and the street of the street of

The Rebeccas realized 220 on a supper.

Corn in demand at 45 cents a bushel for feeding hogs.

The Masons had a supper at Hayes
Miller's last Saturday night.

G. L. Miller was transacting business in the city, last Monday.

A. H. C. Miller delivered his totobacco to the Ammerican Co. at 11

cents a pound.

B. I. Beberta's adic to menting aim.
Owing to the recent rains the roads are almost impassable.
Mudlick creek was higher last week than it has been for some time.
Miss Sallie Finnell spent several days last week with friends in Walton.

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Earl Carpenter and Albert Tanner called on lady friends here last Saturday.

Cebery Allphin moved to Covington, last week. His friends hated to see him gold to be seen in gold to be seen t

Miss Artie Hughes is visiting in Walton.

Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hume made a business trip to Walton, last Fri-day. James L. Clore, of Covington, spent a couple of days in Burlington, last week.

last week.

Jas. Bailey requests his paper mailed to 410 Crocker. Street, Los Angeles, Cala.

Kenneth Baldon after a visit of three weeks in Aurora, Ind., returned home Sunday.

BURLINGTON. - - KENTUCKY

Man's Span of Life Lengthsting.
According to Sir Lauder Brunton, writing in the Lancet, the average length of life has rapidly become greater. There has been a continuous increase in the expectation of life from a little under 40 years in 1864 to a tinfe less than 48 years in 1864 to a tinfe less than 48 years in 1900." A gain of eight years in half a century appears tremendous, but the figures could be, of course, more significant still if we applied the comparison to two periods separated by several centuries. Here is a rather intangible, but certainly important element, that should enter into all our attempts at formulating historical perspectives. However unconscious the average mediaeval man may have been of what his worth as an insurance risk was at any particular time, his acts and thoughts must have been profoundly influenced by the fact that he had on an average 15 years less to live than his successor of the nine-teenth centry, says New York Post. The Volcience of primitive civilization may be due to the instinctive desire for getting as much satisfaction as possible out of a brief existence. Pos-Man's Span of Life Lengthering. may be due to the instinctive destre for getting as much satisfaction as possible out of a brief existence. Pos-sibly, we do not live longer in the twentleth century because we fight less; out we quarrel less because we altruism. Just so people step on each other's toes and scowl during the half-hour's expiation in the subway, but are polite and form lasting friend-ships on the commuter's train to and from New Brunswick. from New Brunswick.

English Duke's Patriotism.

The British nobleman responds to the demands of Imperial patriotism when they are called to his attention. The duke of Westminster is the latest of them to use his immense wealth in assisting to make the distant possessions of the empire Piritish in fact as well as in name. Two or three years ago his interest in South Africa was aroused by persons who thought years ago his interest in South Africa
was aroused by persons who thought
that more Englishmen ought to be attracted to that part of the world. The
duke bought 19,000 acres of land in
the Orange River Colony, built 18
farmhouses and the necessary farm
buildings upon it, erected schoolhouses and other public buildings,
and sent out all the machinery and
tools needed to till the land and to
prepare the crops for consumption.
Elghteen families have been put M
the, houses, and are now cultivating
the soil and atterpring to establish
a center of British influence and the
nucleus of a large British settlement.
If the enterprise proves successful the nucleus of a large British settlement. If the enterprise proves successful the duke does not expect to net more than two per cent. Interest on his investment. But when the Orange River Colony is thickly settled the new district of Westminster—it is named after the duke—will yield large returns to future dukes.

Dr. Morrison, the well-known Br. astrison, the weighnown correspondent of the London Times at Pekin, went to see the recent maneuvers of the modernized Chinese array in the neighborhood of Changtefu. He describes them as a repetition of the performance of last year—a setplece carefully prepared long beforehand by a number of Japanese advisers. The general opinion formed by the military attaches was not, he says, unfavorable, though many years work without official jobbery will be needed before the troops can compare with those of more advanced nations. The inefficiency of the officers is still conspicuous, and the field training of the men inadequate, but the material is good. Dr. Morrison spondent of the London Times med material is good. Dr. Morrison hints pretty plainly that, without the Japanese to direct affairs, the contending armies would have been little better than a rabble.

The development of Alaska is continuing at a phenomenal rate. Direct proof of this furnished by the report showing the operations of the sovernment telegraph system in the territory. Receipts during the last few months have ranged from 50 to 100 per cent. more than last year, and the facilities are so inadequate that additions, are imperatively needed. The system includes more than 3,000 miles of cable and land lines, supplemented by wireless apparatus which bridges a gap of more than a hundred miles. The lines are being extended. In various directions, and before a great while will form a network which will bring all the habitable portions of the "Seward purchase" into touch with the rest of the world. Japan is planning to send a squadron of warships across the Pacific early next year to visit the western ports of the United States, on their way round the world. This will—be a long a voyage and the first to carry the Japanage flag on a warship into many harbors.

ARKANSAS SUFFERS MOST IN THE

From Wrecks and Washouts Throu Rain—Railway Traffic is Crippled On Numerous Lines.

On Numerous Lines.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 4.—Wrecks, washouts and general damage\_bostorms and incessant rain, which selt-uled over Central and Eastern Arkansan and reached this section before dawn, has wrought hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage. It is regarded. In Arkansans as the worst floods for years. Trains are tied up on every line in the state. A wrecker was sent to Ledwidge, 30 miles north of Liftle Rock, to rescue train from a big washout, delayed enroute, and it is doubtful if it can reach its destination.

The Fourher river, ordinarily a narrow stream, is five miles wide at Liftle Rock, and railroad tracks are submerged.

C. H. Bevington, special trainmaster.

Low stream, is nive miles wide at Lit-tile Rock; and rallroad tracks are sub-merged.

C. H. Bevington, special trainmaster of the Iron Mountain, went south on a special train, which carried boats. The train was stopped at the edge of Fourche bottom, where the water be-gins, and Trainmaster Bevington went on in boats looking at the submerged district, which is but partly inhabited. The United States weather bureau reports a rainfail of over 5.30 inchen.
A big rise in the Aykanass river be-low Dardanelles is predicted for the next 48 horis. It is not thought how-ever, a flood stage will be reached. White siver is on a rampase,—and—is, predicted to go aboye flood stage south of Cellico rock.

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Near the Danger Line.

The river is within three feet of the danger line at Newport, and is rapidly rising. The Clarendon river is only one foot from the flood stage. If the rain continues to fall there is grave apprehension that the worst is yet To come. The last train to reach Little Rock came at 11:30 Wednesday night. Telegraph wires are working badly and the tieup on all lines almost complete. The washout at Ledwidge, 30 miles west, is 100 feet long and 40 feet deep. All east-bound trains are behind.

plete. The washout at Ledwidge, 30 miles west, is, 106 feet long and 40 feet deep. All east-bound trains are behind.

On the Hot Springs line there is a big washout at Baustie, and it is reported the heavy steel bridge over the Saline river is out of line. There are no wires west and the offices here can give no idea of the time when traiffic will be resumed.

The relief train started from Little Rock to Ledwigse with Superintendent. A. G. Merrill aboard, ran into a washout at West Lend, derailing the engine and three cars. The damage was repaired and the train proceeded to Ledwidge, where a large force of men attempted to crib the track. On the L. M. all trains south of Little Rock are out of business. The north-bound cannon-ball was caught between washouts and can not move.

BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR.

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Defense of His Home People Taker Up By Culbertson.

Washington. Jan. 4.—After two weeks of varation the senate sat for two and one-half hours and then adjourned.

The session was devoted entirely to the further-discussion of Prevident Roosevelt's order dismissing the negro troops of the 25th infantry for "shooting up" Brownsville, Tex. Senator Culbertson, of that state, defended the order, bringing to its 38-port many points of legal construction and justifying the action by many quotations taken in connection, with the affray.

He closed with an impassioned state meet—of—the position of the Kouth on the negro, question, which he declared to be the mont vital and danserous problem before the American people. Senator Foraker repiled briefly, expressing his intense interest in having speedy action on his resolution for an investigation.

Investigation.

Chineae Boycott Spreada Rapidly.

Shanghai, Jan. 4.—As a result of the revival—of the boycott of American goods, due to the failure of the United States anthorities to modify the Chineae exclusion act, the boycott which was recently revived at Canton is spreading over China. Efforts are being made to induce the Chineae newappers to reject advertisements of American manufactures.

American manufactures.

Cotton Firms Buncoed.
Houston, Tex., Jan. 4.—W. R. Miller
a prominent cotton broker of Reiton
ts missing, and cotton men are -desirous of learness as a second of the same o as lorgeries.

Schooner Stranded.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4.—The four-masted schooner R. W. Hopkins, Capt.
Clark, from Themaston, Me., with express lumber from Gulfport, Miss., for
Baltimore, stranded a mile and half
north of the life-saving station at Cape
Henry.

Lathach, Austrio, Jan. 4.—The estancerack at conservation to conservation to record a several assessment of the conservation o

A St. Louis man who has married a a "dare" and now wants a divorce but decided that he was "game" after the subject of the sub

## WAST AREA DAMAGED BY WATER. WRECKED IN A STORM

### RAFTS LAND WITHOUT SURVIVOR.

Passenger List and Crew Number One Hundred-Steamer One of the Oldest On the Coast.

oun Francisco, Jan. 5.—Advices-from Pesendero, near San Francisco, say that the Pacific Mall steamer City of Panama, which left here Dec. 31 for South and Central America, has been wrecked near Waddell Beach, about 16 miles below Pesendero. The Panama had a passenger list of 70 and a crew of 30 or more. Francisco, Jan. 5.-Advice

of 30 or more.

In addition to her cabin passengers, the City of Panama carried 25 Chinese and 20 steerage passengers.

Life rafts fully provisioned and much wreckage marked "City of Panama" are coming ashore, but no signs of a survivor-from the wreck.

The man who telephoned from Pescadero rode 16 miles on a horse from Waddell Beach. A storm has prevailed along the coast for the last 24 hours.

Littlefield's Statement.

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Mr. Littlefield, a reputable citizen of
Pescadero, about 50 miles below San
Francisco, telephoned the following
message:

Francisco, telephones the following message:

Two ille ratis came ashore at Waddell Beach. They contained ours, boathooks, a barrel of water and box of crackers. J. W. Swineford found about two and a half miles below Waddell Beach two more rafts, equipped as those found at Waddell Beach. There were coils of long rope on the rafts, which were fastened together. The rafts were plainly marked "City of Panama".

Panama."

Waddell Beach is 16 miles south of Pescadero. There is a vast quantity of wreckage a short distance from the shore, and the beach is being patroled by ranchers to watch for bodies that might wash ashore.

The vesse was commanded by Capt. A. W. Nelson, who is making his first trip.

W. H. Philsbury, o brother of Capt. A. F. Philsbury, of the Marine Underwriters, was first officer of the Mana. He was chief officer of the Manachuria. when she rent entered the Manachuria. When she was cond to young on the City of Penama, but he has seen long service on the Penamar route.

The steamer was one of the oldest steamers on the coast. She was built in 1873 by J. Roach & Son, at Philadelphia, and brought around to this coast. She measured 260 feet in length, 36 feet in breadth and 20 feet in depth.

TWENTY ENTOMBED

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When the Magazine In An Arizona Mine Exploded.

Douglass, Ariz., Jan. 5.—A mining horror, the full extent of which is yet unknown, occurred in Denn mine in Lowell, when a large magazine exploded, killing one man upon the surface, fatalij-injuring-three-others-and-entombing 20 miners in the shaft, the mouth of which is closed.

A portion of the power house and shaft are wrecked. Grave fears are entertained that the men in the shaft were drowned or may perish for want of air before the mouth can be cleared.

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loss.
Corncoba Held at Prohibitive Price.
Jet, Okla, Jan. 5.—The people of
this village are in desperate straits as
a result of the long-continued frue
famine. Wood is unobtainable and
the price of corncobs is prohibitive. A
few farmers are hauling coal from
Enid, a distance of 40 miles. The last
car of coal that reached Jet, several
weeks ago, lasted 55 minutes.

Red Cross Report.

Washington, January 5.—The annual report of the American National Red Cross for 1996 was transmitted to Congress by Secretary Taft. The report says that all members should unite in the effort to bring our American National Red Cross up to the efficiency of the Enropean and Japanese organizations.

ganizations.

Jap Flag Raised By Nippons.
Porterville, Cal., Jan. 5.—A crowd
Japanese laborers working on 'tracks of the Southern Pacific co
pany, near this city, assaulted F
Clark. After considerable difficulty
Japanese were arrested, taken to
salia and placed in Jail. During
fracas the Japanese are reported
have raised the Japanese fag. the

Great Strike Ends.

Mexico City, Jan. 5.—As the result of the arbitration of President Diaz and Vice President Carot, the strike of the textile workers, the greatest strike Mexico han ever had, was brought to a close. The workmen will refer to the 54 factories which have been closed.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—The local Carpietters' union declared a boycott against the Japanese. Any member of the union who employa Japanese labor, patronizes Japanese merchants or purchases goods from employers of Japanese is to be fined \$10.

Greenland To Be Explored.
Copenhagen, Jan. 5.—The Duke of
Orleans has announced to his friends
here that he intends to start a new expedition next spring in the ship Belgica to penetrate as far as possible
along the northeast coast of Greenland.

### BOMB HURLED AT BANK CASHIER.

BY CRANK WHO DEMANDS MONEY
-KILLS 3 AND MAIMS 17.

Vallee Packed With Explosives Foun Showed That Bomb Thrower

Was Expert,

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 5.—Three persons were killed and 17 injured by a bomb thrown in the Fourth Street National bank.

The bomb thrower, who has been identified as Rolia Steele, was blown to pieces. The identification is doubtful, as it was made by a bunch of keys he carried.

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The attack followed the refusal, of the president of the bank, Richard H. Rushton, to give Ihe man \$5,000. In many respects it was identical to the demand made by the bomb thrower Norcross, who attempted to end the life of Russell Sage, and who was hinself killed 15 years agn. The serestest excitement followed the explosion. The bank building was partly demolished and at first It was thought the list of dead would reach 10 or 12. The awful concussion was fett for blocks, and it was believed that the building had been dynamited or that a bottle had exploded.

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That the president of the bank was not killed was due to the fact that when the man came in to him he believed he was a crunk and temporized with him. The stranger was assured that the cashler was the man to see. Whether Steele made any demand of the cashler will never be known. The cashler was the known the cashler was the story and the cashler was the story of the cashler was the story of the cashler was the story of the cashler was to him, never respaced consciousness sufficiently to say whether any talk took place between McLear and the bomb thrower.

Philadelphia, Jan. T<sub>8</sub>—After 25 hours of rigid search Director of Public Safety McKelly and Capt. of Detective of Detective McKelly and Capt. of Detective Donaghy announced that they had made positive the identification of the man who threw the bomb in the Fourth Street National bank. He is Rolla Steele, whose family—lives in Chicago. His name was found upon portions of the 'clothing in his room at the New Grant hotel, at Eighth and Spring Garden streets, where he registered one streets, where he registered on

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Priday as R. Steele, of New York
— In the room ways a slore of weapon,
dynamite fuses, electric fuses, cartridges and a general outil, which convinced the police that the bomb throwvinced the police that the bomb thrower-was not a weak-minded crank, but
a determined—man, who came to this
city with the definite intention of robbing a bank.
Captain of Detectives Donugh, however, thinks the chances are that

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Captain of Detectives Donighy, however, thinks the chances are that Steele intended to operate by himself, tossing the bomb far from him and working during, the excitement that was sure to follow. That he was an expert in the use of explosives was proven by the contents of his grip, discovered at the hotel. Beades articles of clothing showing that Steele-must have been well over six feet in height, the grip contained one revolver, a box of cartridges, four yards of dynamite fuse, six long electric fuses, with loaded caps, ball of waxed cord, two files. nippers, wax, package of uncharge! fuse caps.

SAY BOOSEVELT HAS BLUNDERED

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Use of Negroes to Police the Philip-pines Will Cause Trouble.

Washington, Jan.7.— That President Roosevett has committed a great blun-der in ordering all of the negro troops from the United States sent to thePhil lppines is the general verdict here. A storm of censure has broken loose, and it is a significant fact that army anw navy officers who are familiar.

These officers say that the use of negro soldiers in policing the Philippines is bound to cause trouble and insurrection.

American Trade Booming

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Washington, Jan. 7—A statement issued by the bureau of statisties of the department of commerce and labor aunounces that libs. Southy now ranks third in the value of manufactures catering the world's international compense, the amount of its exports for the past year having aggregated more than \$700,000,000. The exports have never even approximated those figures before, and the value of American trade in the foreign markets, the report adds, is twice as great now as eight years ago.

Raids Anarchist Meeting.

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New York, Jan. 7.—Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman and two others vere arrested by detectives who broke in an anarchist meeting on the East Side. Emma Goldman made the speech which moved the police to action, while Berkman exhorted the au-lience of the shootly the demand to disperse. Emma Goldman was introduced as the first speaker, but had not proceeded far when she was interrupted by the police. Some 600 persons attended the meeting.

To Eat Whale Meat.

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Victoria, B. C., Jan. 7.—Representaives of the Joya Shokai, a Japanese
ompany at Nagasaki, have arrived
ere to costract for a supply of 500
ms monthly of white meat, which it
s said, will be used for food puroses.

poses.

First Snow in Years.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Unusually
cold weather is prevailing over Northenr California, and for the first time
since 1885 anow was visible on
the hills surrounding San Francisco
bay.

No muss or failures made with PUT-NAM FADELESS DYES; bright, beauti-

Nothing hurts a conceited man like

and it's a sure thing that one can be sure of anything in this world.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableta. Bruggiava refund money if it falls to cure. E. W.
GROVES signature is on each box. 25c.

Still Working for Humanity.
Tennie Claffin, as she was called be fore she married an English iord and went to England to live in the "70s, it back again in New York. Her agitation now is to promote happier marriages by lectures and informal enter tainments in churches.

taluments in churches.

Most Youthful Professor.

The youngest professor in the snatern states is William T. Foster, professor of English at Bowdoin college. He supported himself from a very small child, educated himself and at the age of 17 had saved enough money to starf to college, when he found that he could not enter because he had never studied Latin. He was told he must have two months of Latin and it was just two months till the time he had planned to enter Harvard. He was not disanged. He sought assistance, devoted the two months to overcoming the obstacle—and in September successfully passed his examination and entered college.

Safe, Sure and Sneedy.

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No external remedy ever yet devised has so fully and unquestionably met these three prime conditions as successfully as Allicock's Plasters. They are safe because they contain no deleterious drugs and are manufactured upon scientific principles of medicine. They are sure because nothing goes into them except ingredients which are exactly adapted to the purjoses for which a plaster is required. They are speedy in their action because their medicinal qualities go right to their work of relieving pain and restoring the natural and healthy performance of the functions of muscles, nerves and skin.

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MANY SOURCES OF SALT.

That from Natural Springs is Generally Most Nearly Pure.

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'The purity of salt depends upon the source from which it is obtained and the santiary conditions under which it is prepared for the market. The supply of common salt, the most indispensable of all the seasoning substances beth as a reliability condimentand a well-nigh universal food preservative, is exhaustless, yet even so there is salt and salt, says the Pictorial Review.

Formerly salt was obtained by evaporating ocean-water, a process-that left many impurities in the residuum, to say nothing of lies exposure to all kinds of dirt in its shigment from seaports. The Turk's island or rock salt, which is still largely used in pork packing and in the manufacture of lee creams, comes to the United States in holds of vessels-continually subjected to dirt and foul odors. Upon its arrival it is again handled, then packed in course burlap bags, permiting dust to sift into the salt. In this condition it reaches the consumer.

Latterly, however, the product of salt springs has largely taken the lead on this country not only for table salt but for meat packing. The annual production from this source in the United States reaches more than 40, one of the production of the suit of the vicinity of Syracuse furnishing a large proportion of this important supply.

Of the Food That Restored Her to Health.

"My food was killing me and I didn't know the cause," writes a Colo. young lady. "For two years I was thin and sickly, suffering from indigestion and inflammatory rheumatism.
"I had tried different kinds of diet, plain living, and many of the remedies recommended, but got no better.
"Finally, abont five weeks ago, mother suggested that I try Grape-Nuts, and I began at once, eating it with a little cream or milk. A change for the better began at once. "Today I am well and am gaining weight and strength all the time. I've gained 10 lbs. in the last five weeks and do not suffer any more from indigention and the rheumatism is all gone."

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gone.

"I know it is to Grape-Nuts alone
that I owe my restored health. I still
eat the food twice a day and never tire
of it." Name given by Postum Co.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

The flavor of Grape-Nuts is peculiar
to itself. It is neutral, not too sweet
and has an agreeable, healthful quality that never grows tresome.
One of the sources of rheumatism
is from overloading the system with
acid material, the result of imperfect
digestion and assimilation.

As soon as improper food is abandoned and Grape-Nuts is taken regularly, digestion is made strong, the orgens do their work of building up goodred blood cells and of carrying away
the excess of disease-making material
from the system.

The result is a certain and steady
return to normal health and mental.
activity. "There's a reason." Read
the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

Woman's Important Position.

An American woman, Mrs. John
Lesile—tamiliarly known as Mrs. Jack
Lesile—who was Leonie Blanch Jerome of New York, is homicial adviser
in fashion and dress of the duches of
Connaught and Princess Patricia, to
the former of whom she is lady in
waiting.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 18.

FRANK LUCAS COUTY.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, bits 6th day of December, A. D. 1885.

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| SEAL | NOVARY PUBLIC. Hall's Clearrh Cure is taken internally and active livestify on the blood and mucous surfaces of the years. Bend for text investigs, free presents. Bend for text investigs, free Sold by all Draggists, Oct. Sold by all Draggists, Oct. Take Hall's Family Filis for constipation.

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Surely, Had Helped,

While the child labor bill was under discussion in the senate Mr. Piles said he did not approve of some provisions in the measure, adding: "Under the bill as it now stands I would not be permitted to employ my own son in my law office if he were under 14 years of age." "Would you." Senator Beverldge interrupted quickly, "put a son under 14 years of age at work in your office if you desired to train him to be a lawys: " twent into my father's office." said Senator Piles with dignity, "at the file of 13." Did it help?" queried the Indiana senator. "Yes. I am here." Then the sedate segate ocheckled.

ANIMALS THAT SHED TEARS

Travelers' Observations Have Proved That Weeping Is Common.

Travelers through the Syrian desert have seen horses weep from thirst, a mule has been seen to cry from the pain of an injured foot and camels, it is said, shed tears in streams, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. A cow sold by its mistress who had tended young sokp ape used to cry from vexation if Livingston didn't nurse it in his arms when it asked him to. Wounded spes have died crying, and appea have wept-over their young slain by hunters. A chimpanzee trained to carry water jugs broke one and fell-acrying, which proved sorrow, though it wouldn't mend the jug. Rats, discovering their young drowned, have been moved to tears. A giraffe which a huntsman's rifie had injured began to cry when approached. Sea lions often weep over the loss of their young. Gordon Cummings observed tears trickling down the face of a dying elephant. And even an orangowas so vexed that if took to weeping. There is a little doubt, therefore, that animals do cry from grief or weep from pain or annoyance. Travelers through the Syrian deser-

## AN IMPORTANT CASE

AN IMPURIANI GASE

Patient Cured of Ataxia Gives the
Entire Credit to Dr. Williams'
Plak Pills.

Mrs. S. C. Wellock, of 114 Cleveland
Avenue, Everett, Mass., the wife of
an employe in the government works.
at Chelsea, says:
"I had-been troubled with nervous
ness for ten years and the disease,
kept growing on me. Then I learned
that I was suffering from locomotor
ataxia. I had terrible tremblings in
my right leg which would get rigid.
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arm felt as if a thousand needles were
pricking. It. The sheet touching my
knee in bed would nearly cause me
to scream out with pain and both
knees were so weak It could hardly
stand.
"I had to use a cane and be helped."

knee in bed would nearly cause me to scream out with pain and both knees we're so week I could hardly sill had to be to be a cause and be helped about by my son. Then the pain began to settle in the calves of my legs and the muscles became numb and quivered constantly. The cords under my knees seemed to be drawn untight and the terrible shooting pains in my legs would nearly drive me insane. My toes became numb and at times would prickle as If needles were caused the seemen with the seemen

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S



Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.



READERS of this paper de-siring if buy any-thing strentised in its columns should insist upon having what lies ask for, refusing all substi-tutes or immalions.

### DEFEAT AND VICTORY AT AI

A STORY OF THE CONQUEST

Scripture Authority:-Joshua 8:1-23

SERMONETTE.

"Israel hath sinned." No, you say, it was not israel, but Achan. True, and yet only part of the tresh-for sin is never without its influence and effect upon the lives of others beside the actual transgressor.

Here is a solemn truth: "No man liveth unto himself slone," and the sins which I commit touch the lives of others. See it in the family circle. There is the profligate son, but he sins not to himself slone. There is the profligate son, but he sins not to himself slone. The whole family circle is swept into the vortex of his contaminating influence and feels the burden of his wrong-doing. Sin is a terrible thing, reaching out in ever widening circles and affecting the lives of others. Achan's sin became the sin of the whole people, and brought disaster upon all, just as your sin and my sin may work. Its baneful influence upon the lives of those closely related to us by social, business or family relations.

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by social, business or family reiations.

"And they fied before the men
of Al." What a graphic portrayal of the weakening power of
sin. Sampson shorn of his locks
was powerless in the hands of
his enemies, for those shorn
locks were the evidences of sin
in his life.

And many a man finds himself
powerless to grappie with the
enemy because sin has sapped
his strength. Sad, is it not that
thus man should invite defeat
where God intended that victory
should be his.

where God intended that victory should be his.

The defeats that we incur in the Land of Promise, says F. B. Meyer, are not necessary. They are due entirely to some failure in ourselves, and they cause grief to the immortal Lover of our souls.

There is no reason for defeat in the Christian life; always and everywhere we are meant to be more than conquerors."

The course of the Christian warriper should be as the sun when he goeth forth in his strength, and in regular gradients drives his chariot from the eastern wave up the steep of heaven.

Child of God, never lay the blame of thy failure on God; seek for it within!

THE STORY.

THE king of Al was naturally cruel and vindictive, and since his wertory over the armed force which is real- had sent out against his city, he had given free rein to his passionate nature. There were men in Al whom he had ruthlessly slain because in the panic which followed the news of the destruction of Jericho they had counscied the surrender of the city, urging that this was their only hope. "We cannot stand before their God," they had said. "Let us not fight against them, but let us go out and plead for mercy in the name of their God."

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plead for mercy in the name of their food."

Such appeals served only to deep en and intensify the harred of the king towards this strange people who had invaded the land and towards their God, ann following his victorious return to the city after driving the army of Israel before him, he had or dered those men who had counseled urrender to be sian. And the days hich followed had been bloody days in Ai. Referitlessly he searched the city for any who had surrender, and had them executed in the public square as an example to others in the city, for said he:

"Al is made weak by their presnee. Death to all who would fear before Israel or bow down to their God! Our gods be the true gods! We will serve them!"

And so the days following the deat of Israel had been bloody feasts days in Ai, for with the killing of those who had incurred the king's lispleasure, the whole city had given see even we one even be or of excesses.

Thus confidently the king and his great army hastened forward, and almost before they had come within striking distance of their enemies the latter broke ranks and fied away in terror, as they had done on the former occasion. With a flere, wild shout, the king and his whole army took up the pursuit. Throwing aside the heavier parts of their armor that they might run the more swiftly, the king and his made and the reason in the rear sent into the air a veritable cloud of arrows. But these latter fell short of the fleeing lines of the larselites, for they had aiready secured a good lead. On, on, pursued and pursuers went, until a warning cry of mingled fear, and dismay caused the king to look back.

What was that lurid glare in the

and dismay caused the king to look back.
What was that lurid glare in the heavens? That was not the sunrise!
No! For the sun at that very moment was rising in the other quarter of the heavens, and his dull red glow seemed to pale before the brighter, flercer light which rowned the hill on which their city stood. Plames leaped and curied upward as though striving to see which could first reach the blue vaults of the sky, while the clouds of smoke crept lazily aeross the horizon. The king's heart stood still. With pale face and wildly-staring eyes, be watched the terrible sight. He and his army were dazed by the spectacle, and fairly paralyzed with fear. "What could it mean? Each man asked himself. And then as they saw an unlittude of men rising on every hand and rushing down the hill towards them, and heard behind them a warning shout as the fleeding Israelites turned and came back at them, they became panic-stricken and broke ranks, and field in every direction.

The king and his bodyguard sought.

Israelites turned and came back at them, they became panic stricken and broke ranks and fled in every direction.

The king and his bodyguard sought refuze in the thick undergrowth and made their way as rapidly as they could toward the north, where they hoped that they would be able to find some friendly ally that would take them in and give them shelter.

Bitter were the thoughts of the king as he thus made his way, torn and bleeding and weary. The thorns goaded his feels and the interiacing boughs and branches seemed to be doing their utmost to delay him and give him into the hands of his emmics. But not the hands of his emmics are not seen to be doing their utmost to delay him and give him into the hands of his emmics. But notwithstanding the difficulties and perlis which surrounded him, his heart was still defant, and he promised himself that if he could but reach safety with some of the heighboring nations to the north, he would some day return with a powerful army and have his revenge upon these dogs of Israelites, who refused to mingle with the peoples about them and worshiped an unseen God.

In the meantime Joshua and his army had taken up the pursuit cagerly, remembering the words of the Lord that they, should destroy the people utterly. Some of the men who served close to Joshua had marked the place where the king had stood with his men, and now rashed for ward determined on his capture. It was not difficult following the trait through the underbrush, while the king and the men with him remained dogether, but as the pursuit had become more fierce and the Israelites were close upon them, they scattered, and the king was left to go his waj sione.

When the Israelites came to the place where the king and men had

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When the Israelites came to the place where the king and men had separated they were puzzled to know just what to do, for they were determined that the king of all others should not escape.

"But has not God told us that we must utterly destfoy them and will be not help insto do that which he has commanded." exclaimed one.

This encouraged, they scattered and followed as best, they could the trails left by the fleeling men. Now each man was eager to win the glory, of capturing the fugitive king, and so when they burst through the underbrush into an open field and saw the king before them, they all left the pursuit of the others and followed hard after him, unmindful even of one of the king's men who could be seen making his way just on the other side of the open space.

Should they all in their cagerness to capture the king and share in the glory thereof let this fellow escape? was the thought that smote the heart of one of the Israelites, the one who had so confidently declared that the Lord would help them.

By way of answer he resolutely turned assite and took up the pursuit of this other fugitive, while the rest continued to follow the king.

Inagine his surprise, therefore, whe' at last he overtook the man, and hade him captive to discover that it was none other than the king him self, who, hoping to divert—pursuit from himself, had exchanged clothing with one of his men.

And so he who in faith ad sought to perform the commandments of the Lord, was granted the favor of bringing to Joshur the king of the 'strick en city, and Joshua haanged him on a tree until eventide, not as soon as the sum was down, Joshua commanded that they should take his careass down from Coo tree and cast it at the entering of the gate of the city. And they raised thereon a great heap of stones as a testinonial against all those who would dishonor God and destroy his people. those who had meaner of excesses.

Such was the state of things when one evening word was brought to the king that armed farseitles were seen to enter the valley below the city, and were making their camp-in-plaint view of the city. Immediately the comparent of the city is an an an an an armed sample of the city is an an armed sample of the city. Immediately the king went out and from the high tower on the walls at the city's gaty as watched the little army make its position secure for the night tower on the walls at the city's gaty as watched the little army make the camp, but the king with an oath forbade, saying:

"Nay, for in the darkness they would flee and many would escape. On the morrow early we will surround and destroy them. None shall escape."

So it was that on the morrow early the king and all the men of Alfor every man was eager for opportunity of falling then the largeities—issued forth from the gates and descended upon the little army gathered in the valley below.

"We will pursue them to the very the continued to follow the king.

Inaxine his surprise, therefore, he was none other than the king him can be alient early and and and him captive to discover that was none other than the king him can be alient early and and and him captive to discover that he was none other than the king him can be alient early and him captive of the was none other than the king him captive and him captive to discover that he was none other than the king him captive and and and him captive to discover that he vas none other than the king him captive and him captive to discover that he was none other than the king him captive and him captive to discove that the vas none other than the king him captive and him captive to discove that the vas none other than the king him captive and him captive the overtook the man had an and the menter of the list was none other than the king him and and and him captive the was none other than the king him

## Gossip of Washington

Interesting Information Gathered at the Nation's Capital-Supreme Justice Moody's Interview with the Court Mociste-President to Cleanse City's Underworld.



WASHINGTON.—One of the first acts of Abtorney Genereal Moody after being sworn in as a member of the supreme court of the United States was to have an interview with the court modister. Washington boasts of a modister "by appointment" to the court, but, unlike the dreasmakers of European courts, this particular modiste caters only to men, and among men only to the justices of the supreme court of the United States. Naturally, her business is not large enough to employ assistants, but her patronase "s distinguished The supreme court for the United States. Naturally, her business is not large enough to employ assistants, but her patronase "s distinguished The supreme court is the greatest stickler for he supreme court is the greatest stickler for he black with gown only after he has been sworn in. When Mr. Moody ascended the bench to the business of the court of the court of the court field of the word of making these gowns, and she has been at it for years.

It is not known whether a new justice goes through some preliminary trainings as women are coached in the manipulation of a court train before presentation, but the solemn procession to the bench is never marred by any undignified movement.

Mr. Moody will pay \$100 for his gown. But he will not have to order a new one until he is promoted to be chief justice, as a gown never wears out. The gown of the chief justice is distinguished from that of an associate justice by being made of Chinese sath instead of black silk. Whenever the chief justice swears in a president he is expected to provide himself with a new gown in honor of the occasion.

SCIETY HAS GOOD JOKE ON MOODY.

Speaking of Moody, Washington society is having a little fun, and not altogether quiet fun at his expense. The joke is thought to be better than anything else that has come along since a great New York paper printed the pictures of Count du Chambrun and several other Washington diplomats and labeled them with the names of the cooks of several families of wealth.

Another great newspaper has reproduced photographs taken at the West Point-Annapolis football game, and the pictures are adding to the gavety of the representatives of many nations. One of these pictures shows the new supreme justice sitting in a box at the football contest with a remarkably beautiful young woman at his side. The picture is labeled "Attorney General Moody and Daughter." As Mr. Moody is a confirmed old bachelor, the unregenerate ones of society are to smilling inclined, and when the former attorney general happens in the signs of ambement are not confined to smiles.

There is another picture which shows a most charming young girl, possibly 18 years old. Under the picture one reads that it is the likeness of Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver, wife of the assistant secretary of war. The picture, however, shows the happy and winning countenance of Miss Durand, daughter of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambasador.

In yet another picture there appears the form and the face of an exceednicity young cavatryman is Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, the assistant secretary of war. Gen. Oliver is a veteran or several wars. The picture is that of young Phil Sheridan.

Fame certainly comes to Mr. Moody in these pictures. There is one which represents a field box at the game, and the inscription placed upon the picture tells that the box is the one occupied by "Secretary of the Navy Moody." As the world knows, Mr. Moody has not been secretary of the navy thor represented the department at the football game in the absence of Secretary Charles J. Bonaparte.

### ROOSEVELT TO RID CAPITAL OF SLUMS.



Washington is to be cleared up.

Before leaving the White House the president expects to inaugurate a programme which will rid the capital city of the slum districts, which, according to the report of a special commissioner employed by the president, are worse from the standpoint of morality and cleanliness than similar areas in New York Chicago, or any of the other large American cities.

No expense is to be spared in this improvement, which is to be one of the most comprehensive in the general plan of making Washington the ideal "city beautiful."

"Already one bit has been introduced that calls for an expenditure of 100,000, though the dittinate completion of the pism will call for that amount.

the special section that will be wiped out of existence is the site of the mer camp occupied by Gen. Hooker's men during the civil war. According to the report of James B. Reynolds, of New York, who made investigation for the president, this place is the most undesirable in the

According to the report of James B. Reynolds, of New York, who made the investigation for the president, this place is the most undestrable in the city.

President Rossevelt has been greatly aroused by the Reynolds report and he is determined to abolish those conditions at any cost and it is expected that he will make this the subject of a special message to congress in the near future. It is planned to wipe out this blot by a government purchase of the entire section which lies south of Pennsylvania avenue, abutting the post office department and the new Municipal building on the north and being separated from the Wike House lot on the west by the width of Fifteenth Street.

W. Reynolds discovered blind alleys, filling perconductions.

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Mr. Reynolds discovered blind alieys, filthy regro hovels, dives of all kinds which have been segregated into that section until it has become one of the worst plague spots in the country. At night everything is wide open. There has been a lot of quite criticism almost at the president because he had failed to take any action looking to the cleaning up of this section, which is almost in plain view from the White House windows. While he has been suggesting reforms and improvements in such conditions in the larger cities, it has been pointed out that it would be a good thing to begin the cleaning up process right here in Washington.

HISTORIC LONG BRIDGE TO BE REPLACED.

Long bridge, the historic old wooden structure across the Potomac, connecting link between the capital and the south, is being to, a down. A modern steel bridge has been completed to take its nlace.

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With the bridge will go one of the oldest landmarks around the city. Every period in the history of the capital draws some of its interest from the framework of the joid structure.

In the war of 1812, when it was reported that the British fleet was approaching the capital, thousands of volunteers from southern states rushed across the bridge to defend. Washington, Many first families of Virginia moved bag and bagsage to this city when it was said the British were coming.

In the civil war the first soldiers of the federal army to enter Virginia crossed the bridge. For many days after the outbrack of hostilities in 1861 a company of Rhode Island soldiers granded the Washington end while the Washington Idight infantry occupied the Virginia end.

On the day of the battle of Bull Run thousands of men from the federal army, routed and ilsorganized, retreated to the capital by way of the bridge, followed almest to the Potomae by the confederates. The roadway of the bridge on that day was blocked with the fleeling mion soldiers and horses and carriages of officials at Washington who had driven into Virginia to witness the battle. Many of them narrowly escaped capture.

Veterans of the Army of the Potomac under Gen. Meade, May 23, 1865, marched across this bridge to their homes in the north. On the following day the victorious thousands of the Army of Tennessee and Georgia, with Gen. Sherman at their head, entered the city.

The Long bridge was used by the Southern railway, the Chesapeake & Oho, and the Ariante Coast line for southern traffic. The bridge was originally opened May 20, 1809, and cost \$100,000. It has several times been destroyed by freshets and ice

### FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Troubling Cosl Dealers Who Get Their Of a Swindler, But Two Attorneys and Consignments By Rail.

Lexington, Ky. The Kentucky Tennessee Coal Desders' association was addiessed here by Delos Huil, of Chicago. He said to part: "The matter of short weight on cars has assumed so serious an aspect that it has actually become a factor in retail prices. Scarcely a dealer in the country ever receives a car that does not run anywhere from two tons to two and a half tons short. The demurrage question is also one of grave import. When the time limit for unloading cars was set, years ago, the cars held only 20,000 pounds of coal. Since then cars have been increased to 60,000 pounds capacity, so that we are now expect ed to unload three times as much coal in the same space of time as was originally allowed us in unloading the smaller cars. What we want to do is to secure some sort of legislation that will give us some such scheme as reciprocal demurrage, so that what ever time we shall save on one car may be credited to us in unloading the next." It is the intention of the Kentucky-Tennessee Coal Deslers' association to secure the enactment of state laws which shall be such as to guarantee correct weights from the producers to the consumers, and also to secure some sort of an agreement from the railroads granting reciprocity in demurrage. Lexington, Ky. The Kentucky-Ten-BOOKS TALLY TO A DOT.

## Balance in State Treasury Exceeds One Million.

Prankfort, Ky.—State inspector Henry B. Hines has "checked up" the
anditor's and treasurer's records for
the six months ending December 31,
and found the books, warrants, checks
and vouchers taillied to a dol, with a
balance in the treasury of \$1,486,918.46.
Of this amount \$26,865,55 is in the
sinking fund, \$183,811,76 in general
expenditure fund and \$476,419.16 in
the school fund. The revenue law enacted last year recibires that every
"domestic—and foreign corporation
shall pay an annual liense tax of 30
cents on each \$1,000 of that part of its
authorized capital stock represented
thy property owned and business transacted in this state." The secretary ofstate is now making out a list of all
the corporations shown by records of
chis office, which he will turn over to
the auditor, who in turn is now notitying and sending blank reports to the
corporations. These blank reports
unst be filled cut and returned by the
auditor by February 1. Approximately
there are about 10,000 corporations doing business in Kentucky. Their total
capital stock will amount to over
\$200,000,000,000, and it is expected the 30tent license tax will bring in at least
\$60,000 annually to the state treasury.

P. M. Resigns.

Lexington. Ky—Charlea H Berry

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Lexington, Ky.—Charles H. Berryman has forwarded his resignation as postmaster of Lexington to the department at Washington. Mr. Berryman was appointed at the death of H. Cisy Elkin to fill out his unexpired time, with the understanding that he would resign at the end of that time, and allow one of several applicants to take the place.

Covington Has Five Murders in '06.

Covington, Ky.—According to the annual report of Coroner W. W. Taryin, of Covington, five persons were murdered during the year 1906. Seventeen were killed by railroads, 31 accidentally, 5 crushed, 15 drowned, met death by failing, 2 by burning, 1 by shooting, 2 by smothering, 1 by plosoning, 1 electrocuted and 4 suicided. Covington Has Five Murders in '06.

### Stitt Gets Thirty Days.

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Bayton, Ky.—Norton Stitt, of this city, was arraigned before Police Judge John Reed on an alleged charge of drunkenness and disordely conduct. Stitt, it is claimed, was leading Leonora Hofmelster, aged 7, about the streets. The girl recognized Stitt as the man in court. He was sentenced to 30 days in Jail.

### George W. Morris Dies.

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LOUISVIIIE, Ky.—George W. Morris,
for 47 years grand treasurer of the
Kentucky Odd Fellows and for 60
years a member of that society, died
at the age of 84 years. Mr. Morris
was first vice president of the Louisville Water Co. and identified with
several banks.

Covington, Ky.—Licking river i running out strongly and a further ris is anticipated as reports from the up per valley show that it has been raining for two days. The river is still rising at the rate of eight inches ar hour.

of a Swindler, But Two Attorneys and a Farmer Just Escaped.

Lexington, Ky.—Attorneys, W. S., Kelly and James Bradley, of Georgetown, and J. C. Durrette, a prominent farmer of Midway, were marked by C. I. O. Martin, now missing, as dupes for a clever swindle. Martin, the swindler, called on Attorney Kelly and, representing himself as a wealthy farmer of Woodford county, said J. C. Durrette, and the swindler, called on Attorney Kelly and, representing himself as a wealthy farmer of Woodford county, said J. C. Durreystee, whon driving four cows and a bull across the country, had stopped with him over night, and that the male animal had gored and killed one of his valuable thoroughbred mares. Martin said he wished to engage Kelly's legal services to recover damages. Kelly secepted the case and wrote to Durrette, saying that he would institute suit unless the damages were pald. The swindler also called on Attorney Bradley and, representing himself as Durrette, said the mare killed by the bull had strayed into the inclosure and the accident war not his fault, but he would compromise rather than have a lawsuit. Attorney Bradley soon received a letter from the swindler, with a cheek for \$115 inclosed, saying "Martin's connael, Attorney Kelly. Later Martin's connael, Attorn

### DANCE ENDED IN MURDER.

Copious Draughts of Whisky Aweks
An Old Fsud.

An Old Faud.

Lexington, Ky.—The New Year was uskered in with a bloody fight in Pline Top, Knott county, in which Harrison Stone, Waiter Hanks and Waiter Thomas were killed and others wounded. On account of the inaccessibility of the section of Knott county in which a the fight occurred complete destails of the tragedy have not been secured. It was learned, however, that Stone, Hanks, Thomas and others met at a country dance in Pine Top, and drank too much whisky. There had been ill feeling between the Stone and Thomas families for years, and, heated by the liquor, the men quarreled. They were put out of the house, and when outside as general fight ensued. The friends of both Stone and Thomas followed them on the outside, and during the shooting that followed. Stone and Thomas were killed. Hankshand not been taking part in the shooting.

Warwick Distillery Sold.
Richmond, Ky.—The Warwick distillery was sold by its owners, Messrs.
Waller Benton, of Richmond, and
Thompson Burnam, of Silver Creek, to
Bernhelm Bros., of Louisville. The Bernheim Bros., of Louisville. The price paid is said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The plant was established in 1881.

Is Bankrupt.

Covington, Ky.—Max Adams, who conducted a general dry goods business at Madison avenue and 17th street, filed a peetition in bankruptcy in the federal court. The liabilities are estimated at about \$15,000 and the assets between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Monon Promotion.
Louisville, Ky.—George P. Smith, connected with the local freight office of the Monon railroad, has been appointed local agent for the company to succeed Bayless Offannon, who has resigned on account of ill health.

Xmas Tree Catches Fire.
Covington, Ky.—After lighting a
Christmas tree, Walter Brusstle, of
1901 Denyer street, suffered a loss of
over \$100 by fire. The tree ignited
from a lighted candle. The flames for
a time threatened to destroy the house.

"Swilled" the Cows.
Louisville, Ky.—R. M. Allen, state
pure food inspector, of Lexington,
caused the issuance of 31 warrants
from Magistrate Hollia court for the
arrest of dairymen on the charge of
feeding swill to cows.

Building Big Mills.

Sergent, Ky.—The Yellow Poplar
Lumber Co., of Coal Grove, O., Is orecting large mills, in Buchanan county,
Virginia, beyond the Kentucky border.
It will employ several hundred mean
during the year.

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Refinery in Flames.

Georgetown, Ky.—The receiving room and stillhouse of the Indian Oil Refining Co. here were badly damaged by fire. Robert Ramsey, who was in charge, was seriously burned.

Choked Sewer Causes Flood.

Owensboro, Ky.—An almost steady rain has been falling throughout this section for the past 48 hours, causing, son, and Thomas Newbold here Christ mas, was held under \$300 bond for the west end of Owensboro was flooded.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1907.

### TOBACCO.

POOL OF WHITE BURLEY GROW-ERS A SUCCESS.

County Board of Control O

Boene County Board of Control Organized at Walton.

The Board of Control of Boone-County tobacco poole met at Walton isst Friday, and perfected its organization by electing R. C. Green, president, T. F. Curley, secretary.

C. L. Griffith, county representative to the Winchester meeting was present and filed his report, which was more than satisfactory. In the second of the seco

cco pooled.

T. F. CURLEY, Secty.

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To Growers of Burley Tohacco:—
Thirty days ago the growers of burley tobacco met in Wluchester, Ky., and organized the Burley To-bacco Brauch of the American Society of Equity for the purpose of perfecting an organization to release themselves from the intolerable conditions brought shout by the tobacco trust, the methods of which organization because the state of the st

the District Board of the Burley Tohacco Branch of said society. This
board is composed of one delegate
from each county of the burley territory.

On January 1st, 1907, the District
Board met at Winchester, Kyn, and
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Approved and adopted.
C. LeBus, President,
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Hall of Venus Lodge No. 154, I. O. O. F., Florence, Ky., January 5, 1907.

At a meeting of the Lodge held this night, Bro. Ben Crisler presented the Lodge with a donalon of \$16 50, his share of the estate of his deceased mucle, James H. Crisler, whereupon the following resolution was adopted to the control of the control

Wise Counsel from the South.

"I want to give some valuable advice to those who suffer with lame to the south of the south

Burlington.

The Boone County Consolidated Telephone Co. declared a 2 per cent dividend, last Monday.

E. H. Snyder, of Hopeful, has a hig sale salvertised for February 6th, at which Owen Aylor will be the roup boss.

GRANT.

For the benefit of those who think Belleview has such muddy streets, we are going to tell of a little trip we made last Wednesday. Having business with the Mayor of McVille, pair shop, we started to make the journey on foot. We found waking very good until we reached John Smith's just this side of McVille, where we had to borrow a boat, and in which we made the trip from there to Rice's store. Tying the boat to sheet post on the porchawd in which we made the trip from there to Rice's store. Tying the boat to sheet post on the porchawd in the great P. S. of McVille and R. H., who lives in another part of the town, telling him to come over to the store as we had our raysor with us. He answered he could not come as Capti. Williamson had just borrowed his boat to go to the barn and feed the "Couning sat of the store we notice ed a good hat lying in the middle of the street, and, with some difficulty, we managed to reach it, and when we picked it up whom should we see hut Eza Aylor. We asked if he did not want to be pulled out of the mud, when he answered, 'no, thank you guess I'll make it alight as I am on the council of McVille that they have life preservers at all the crossings and a life saving station centrally located. After seeing the Mayor we sureck dry land and had to get out and walk the remainder of the way home.

Several sick horses about town.

Several sick horses about town.

William Kirkpatrick slipped Mon-day, at his home, and hurt his hack hadly.

Cut this out and take it to any reliable dealer in the State of Kentucky and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tablets are far superior to pills, being easier to take and more pleasant in effect. They correct the stomach, liver and bowels.

QUARTERLY REPORT
Of the Union Deposit Bank at the clos
of husiness on Dec , 31st, 1906;
Resources:

Loans and Discounts	\$16,280	66
Overdrafts secured	. 648	53
Due from National Banks	5,036	87
Banking House and Lot	. 1,818	45
Mortgages	10,500	00
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Currency 2,516 00	- 2,616	17
Other items carried		
_ cash		
Furniture and Fixtures	1,598	75
Current expenses last quar		
ter	* 893	17
	\$68,892	60

Liabilities: 

## FOR SALE Good Farm.

Contains 121 acrs, all in grass, except 8 or 10 acres that were outsivated in corn last year. On this farm is a good residence, two good barns, and all necessary outbuildings. There are 25 acres of nice Aylor will be the stock. This land is in very high state of cultivation. For further nule. Apply to Jack grown.

QUARTERLY REPORT
Of the Richwood Deposit Bank, at the
close of business on Dec., 31, 1906;

| close of business on Dec., 31, 1966.
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which interest is not paid)...27,985 is \$41,344 is \$41,

Jan, 1907. B. F. Bedinger, N. P. B. C. My commission expires Jan. 27, 1908.

QUARTERLY REPORT
Of the Verona Bank at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec., 1906;

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SHERIFF'S SALE

## Land for Taxes

By virtue of the following Tax Warrants, directed to me, which issued from the office of the Boone County Clerk, commanding me to collect of the persons therein named the taxes, internot provided in the collection of aid warrants, I or one of my deputies will not Monday the 7th day of Feb. guary, 1907, between the hours of 12 ordicok m. and 1 ordicals p. m., at the Court House door in Burlington. Boone County, Ky., Sell at public lass for cash in hand, each of the following fracts of land lying and being in Boone County, Ky., or so much thereof as may be neclinally in the county of t

Tax warrant No. 29 vs Marion McMuller, Dr. 7, 2 lots@n McVille. Amount to be raised by Sale... No. 29 vs Willery Fox, 11, 12, 2 acres of land on Constance & Taylorsport road. Amount to be saled by sale... Tax warrant No. 45 vs Ashley Rush, n. r., 16 acres of land in Constance precinct. adjusting the lands of Henry McGlasson. Amount to bemade by sale... Tax warrant No. 65 vs S. L. Springue, n. r., house and ito in made by sale... Amount to be made by sale... Tax warrant No. 55 vs George Murphy, n. r., 31 acres land on Beaver Lick and Big Bone pike adjusting the laud of Charles Burris. Amount to be made by sale... Amount to the made of B. B. Allphin est... Amount to be made of S. B. Allphin est... Amount to be made by sale... Tax warrant No. 56 vs Mary Green, n. r., 8 lots in town of Florence. Amount to be made by sale... Tax warrant No. 66 vs Mary Green, n. r., 8 lots in town of Florence. Amount to be made by sale... Tax warrant No. 69 vs George W. Tax warrant No. 60 vs George W. Tax warrant No. 61 vs George

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We have been here and we want to thank the people of Boone County for ing it possible for us to.

We hope to give you good value and desire a continuation of your pat-

## Golden Blend Coffee 20c lb.

Moneyworth Blend Coffee 17c lb

3 LBS. FOR 50C. C. W. G. Pure Cream

Tartar Baking Powder, Pound, 30C,

For Your Health's Sake

## GEO. C. GOODE,

-OROCER.-N. E. Cor. Plke & Washington COVINGTON, KY.

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[INCORPORATED.]
Lexington Pike, ERLANGER, KY. We furnish you promptly at close figures, both

**Rough and Dressed** 

Mill-Work, Tobacco Hogsheads, Shingles, Etc.

J. W. HALEY, Manager. 0 COM 0/ COM / COM

## Great Clearing Sale at ≫GREEN'S≪

Rising Sun, Indiana.

Begins Saturday, January 12th,

will continue through January and February to be the great-Bargain Giving Season ever this Store offered its Patrons.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS FOR WINTER WEAR Will go at discounts Ranging from 5 to 50 per cent.

Cloaks for Ladies worth 55 to 86 go at \$2.78 and so on; "Shildren's

Cloaks at Half-Price and less; Cotton Blankets, 39c pair and up and

so it will go. "Take my word, you will not be disappointed.

>>> YOURS FOR GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

WM. GREEN, Jr., - Rising Sun, Indiana. 



FOR SALE. **Poland China Pigs** OF BOTH SEXES Eligible to Register.

These pigs were sired by

Kentucky Sunshine No. 66523. Inspection of this stock is invited whether you want to buy or not.

W. H. ROUSE, Burlington, Ky.



## FOR THE PREPARE Rolfes and Wachs

Are prepared to fit you out in a fine new FALL OR WINTER

## Suit or Overcoat /

at prices within the reach of everybody.

We also have a large line of CORDUROY SUITS and PANTS, Duck and Rubber Coats, and all of L. CLOTHING necessary

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded.

## Rolfes & Wachs. RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

No.1 PIKE STREET, Corington, Ky. 

## PUBLIC SALEI PUBLIC SALEI

I will sell at public sale at my residence on the Builitaville & Dry Creek
Turnpike, haif way between Hebron
and Constance, Boone Co., Ky., on
the Hopfall Church road, on

dence on the Buillitaville & Dry Creek Turnpike, half way between Hebron and Constance, Boone Co., Ky., on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1907

The following property:

5 fresh Mich Cows, 4 work Horses, 2 wood driving Horses, 2 Sows and pigs, 14 Shoats. Phaeton with pole and two sets wheels, one of them rubber-tired; Runabout with two sets wheels, one of them rubber-tired; Runabout with two sets wheels, one of them rubber-tired; Runabout with two sets wheels, one of them rubber-tired; set Light Double Harness, et Bingle Harness, light Wagon with Surrey Top, Basket Sleigh, Fineses, light Wagon and 2 dozen Plymouth Rock and 2 dozen While Brailma Chickens, and 2 dozen While Brailma Chickens and 2 dozen While Brailma Chickens and 2 dozen While Brailma Chickens, and 2 dozen While Brailma Chickens, and 2 dozen While Brailma Chickens, while the property of the settle apartnership.

The shove live stock will be sold to settle a partnership.

There are the control of the

Prepare your plant beds as you can,

Some very bad weather, last week, for getting fodder out of the fields.

The pool of the Burley tobacco will make considerable business for omebody.

Mr. J. W. Duncan and his daugher, Miss Ella Duncan, now occupy

W. J. Rice put a telephone in on President Sandford's farmers' sys-tem, last Thursday.

Already this year has the gro been given all the water it co contain and then some.

L. S. Beemon writes the Recorsex from Eegle Lake, Polk county,
Fla., under December 28th: "Old
boreas struck Florida last Friday
afternoon, and played havoo with
the orange crop around here. For
two nights the mercury was 17 below freezing, and the leaves on
some of the young orange trees
were badly scorched but the fruit is
not hurt. Today I was in Bartow
and the government reports show
that the temperature was 19 below
freezing, and thousands of boxes of
cranges frozen. Some are selling
oranges at \$1 per box on one tree.
When the frozen fruit is disposed
of sound oranges will brink a good
office. Caught several fine fish, last
Thureday. Fishing wiil not be
good again until the weather gets
warmer."

J. E. McAtee, of Liberty. Mo., writes under date of Dec. 29th:

The people who stay at home can never fully appreciate these words: 'Home, Home; sweet, sweet Home,' These words are truly pregnant with feeling, but to express myself adequately I must resort to the song entitled, My. Old Kentucky'Home. Such Christmas weather. No snow, very little frost and as dry as a powder house. There has been very little rain here this fall and winter. The ground is very dry and wheat is suffering as a consequence.

dry and wheat is suffering as a consequence.

"Clay county is thickly settled with Kentuckians and in the college we have enough of them to organize a Kentucky Club. It is now a fixed organization with 15 members.

"I had the pleasure of taking dinner with 5i Bruce and family. Wednesday. Such hospitality is indeed an oasis in the dreary desert life of a stranger in a stranger in a stranger in a stranger in a stranger.

contain and then some.

The supervisors of tax are in session at the court house. They will devote-most of this week to their work.

All the water courses having been given such a perfect cleansing in the last few weeks, the ice cropought to be fine.

The delinquent tax advertisement appears in this issue, and it is the shortest known in the history of the county.

The min last week put Woolnes.

close with this prayer for the old is the shortest known in the history of the county.

The min last week put Wootper creek up antil the rural mail carries of the county.

Legrand Gaines has us hand his last summers purchases of wol. He is one of the few local buyers in the State who has not sold.

If the tobacco fool works out the satisfaction of the growers, there will be au increase in the pounds pooled next time.

Mrs. T. J. Hughes, of Beaver, has a considerable sale of personal property advertised for next Saturday beginning at 10 clock a. m.

Old Sol did no business in this part of his jurisdiction until the fourth day of February, when he baconing of quall on the 1st inst., some of the sportsmen have been like, last Friday and Saturday. Conditions for that kind of work were first class.

Special Judge Carnes, of Williams, town, owners, and the response to the Breathlitt on the Breathlitt on the Hargis and others.

Fifty people attended the graph.

Fifty people attended the graph of the corner of the Breathlitt on the Health of the when the hunting season returns next fall.

A Jesse Eddina, of Locust Grove neighborhood, was coming to Birington, with a load of tobacco, a few days since, his wagon broke down and he had to transfer a greater part of his load to another wagon. Grass in the out house of the grass.

How to Cure Chilblains.

"To cripy freedom from this part of the country, and put a stop lone centeriament at the hoing of J. M. Barlow, of Pleasant Valley, one night has week. Wm Kirkpatrick bossed the graph.

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As the mail wagon was enroute to Mrlanger on Wednesday morning of lact week, one of the white mules went on a strike, and Capt. Ryle had to telephone back home for another team with which to complete the trip. The mule was sick

The RECORDER received from Superintendent of School, S.C. C. Adams, of Grant cunty, a short communication calling Supt. Snyder, of this county, down on his ruling that teachers are not entitled to New Year's day. as a legal holiday. Mr. Adams cites the law making it a legal holiday.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Absolutely Harmless.

Every mother should know the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children to take, as it contains nothing harmful. For sale by every reliable dealer in the state of Kentucky.

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\$ 52,440	38

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Notice is hereby given that I will move the Boone County Court on the first Monday in February, 1907, that being the first day of the regular February term of said court, to so change the line between the Union and Florence voting precinct in said county, as to include my farm in the Florence voting precinct in said county.

GEO. C. BARLOW.

The Grip.

Before we can sympathize with others, we must have suffered ourselves." No one can realize the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the actual experience. There is probably no disease that causes so much physical and mental agony, or which so successfully defies medical aid. All danger from the grip, however, may be avoided by the prompt use of Chamberiain's Cough

Accidental Fatal Shooting.

Special by Phone to the Recorder;
Ches. Carver, 15, was accidentally shorten was passing his gun up to him when it was discharged, killing young Carver.

Judge Cason pulled off a colored wedding at the court house last Saturday evening. Mr. Ed Riddell and Miss Queen Boston being the contracting parties.

QUARTERLY REPORT

Of the Erlanger Deposit Bauk of Erlanger, Ky, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1906:

RESOURCES:
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*	close of business Dec. 31st, 1906;	
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)	\$49,704	24

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Capital Stock paid in in cash-\$15,000 00

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## Clearance Sale.

I will begin on JANUARY 1st, a Clearance Sale of

## Millinery. Dry Goods and Notions.

## -MANY THINGS WILL BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE.-

Come in and Get the Benefit of these Bargains.

It will cost you nothing to look, so let me show them to
Hoping to see all of my patrons during this sale,
I am Respectfully,

MISS LOU W. ALLEN Petersburg, Ky.

ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND.

Highest Market Price paid for Grain.

Fancy and Staple

I also have a nice and complete line of Fancy and Staple Groceries and canned goods.

WIRE AND FENCING. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEments, Buggies, Carriages, all kinds Fertilizer.

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WALTON, - - KENTUCKY.



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Begin the New year by getting you a good pair of Glasses and taking care of your eyes. We have the best that can be bought and sell them at a reasonable price.

Dr. N. F. Penn, with Motch, Jeweler, 613 Madison Avenue, - - - COVINGTON, KENTUCKY:

Phone, South 912-Y.

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WALTON, KENTHERY.

Take Your County paper.

His Support to the Local Merchant.

TRADE AT HOME

In disposing of that he is absolutely dependent upon his local merchant, and by his patronage of the catalogue houses he has killed competition, and must now take whatever is offered for what he bas to sell.

Wr. Farmer, are you helping to kill the goose that is laying your golden egg?

His Support to the Local Merchant.

Mr. Parmer, are you helping to kill the goose that is laying your golden egg?

Are you sending your dollars to the catalogue houses and by so doing killing the local industries of your town?

Are you putting your menchants out of business, and creating a monopoly that will pay you what it pleases for the former serious problem that confunts the rural towns and villages and tills country is the competition of first of local enterprises by the catalogue houses of the large cities. It is a problem for which a solution must be found if the prosperity and stability of the nation is to stand. And the solution of this great problem for which a solution must be found if the prosperity and stability of the nation is to stand. And the solution of this great problem les in the hand of the people of the towns and villages and the farms.

The people of the rural communities have everything to lose and nothing to gain by sending their money to the catalogue-houses, by passing by their local merchants and sending their dollars to the concerns who have absolutely no interest in their communities.

These catalogue houses do not pay taxes in your town; the local merchant sending the local merchants and sending their dollars to the concerns who have absolutely no interest in their communities.

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TREASURY IS OPEN

Once More Have Funds Belonging to the People of the United States Been Used to Assist Stock Gambiers.

The United States treasury has continued again and again to aid the Wall street bankers by depositing \$10,000,000 with the reserve banks of the great cities and by redeeming bonds due in 1907. This action followed on the heels of anticipating interest on bonds which was not due until next year- which thus virtually released for banking purposes \$14.6-970.145 of the government funds deposited in the favored banks upon which no interest is paid, which is being loaned, to the public at interest, rates ranging from 7 to 30 percent, the higher rate being for money "on call" in Wall street. Secretary Shaw also loaned the banks in the fail the necessary nillions to use for the importing of gold, while the gold was in transit, the National City bank on New York controlled by the Standard Cill trust, being the recipient of \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000, without paying a cent of interest.

Tresident Roosevelt has, through the medium of a complimentary letter to Secretary Shaw, indorsed and commended this paternal system of helping, the hanks in early system of helping the hanks in early shaw indorsed and commended this paternal system of helping the hanks in the principal cities, yet practically all returns to the Wall street voice, where alone money rates are soarling far beyond the legal rates. That these government millions are drawn to Wall street is as certain as water unning down hill, for two reasons. First, because it, prevents, the hanks of other cities than New York calling for the money loays, which will continue uniti, at least, the middle of January, very naturally attracts all the fundathat can be spared by the banks and secondly the high-rate for money. In New York calling for stock-jobbing purposes. Such a system of financial operations for the benefit of Wall street in apply at all times, which is the recommendation of Secretary Shaw, and specond their surplus funds to participate in the exorbitant interest rates that are prevailing for stock-jobbing purposes. Such a system of financial operations and the w

years, remarked a money broker yeasterday, "and have never found it so difficult to obtain funds as at the present time—not excepting. December, 1905. I flatter myself that I know the banklars community as well as the next one, and yet they all tell the same story—no funds. Where it with all end I would not venture to prophesy, but unless Sbaw comes to the rescue the only things which can restore equilibrium is liquidation of securities—and that most drastic." That wall from the stock broker gives an insight into the real conditions of the frenzied financiers—the dread of baving to sell the stocks they are holding for a rise. It is very evident that the government funds, deposited with the banks, are swallowed up in stock speculation, and the cry is still more money to move the crops. The principal crop to be moved is, however, the crop of watered stocks, with which the wall street banks and their trust magnates are so heavily loaded, which the dear public refuse to buy at the price demanded.

The fact that Dun and Bradstreet report - business—good and collections easy shows there is plenty of money for legitimate business, and the excuse of Secretary Shaw that bankers and business men all over the country are demanding that he ald the banks in moving the crops is, if true, created by the only ones really in trouble—the fre-Ledd financiers of Wall street.

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The question for the people to set tie is, shall the United States treasury run in the interests of Wall street, with power continued in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury—and he is asking for more power—to act as the national Santa Clausa and patternal distributor of presents of free joans to weathy capitalists at the expense of taxnavars?

It has become apparent that with the standpatters who coutrol the Re publican party, reciprocity is a mere device for refusing to reduce the tariling the standpatters who could be shall be shall be standpatters who could be shall be sha

THE TARIFF TAX.

nsidiously Being Increased, Which Adds to Trust Prices.

The collection of tariff tax on imports should be a simple matter, but the Republican politiclers, acting in the interest of the protected monopolists, have purposely made the schedules intricate and conflicting. There are, at the port of New York alone, hundreds of entries of goods held upvery month by protests of importers because the appraisers are continually trying to impose higher duties, by having the goods entered under paragraphs of the tariff act other than those that similar goods have heretofore been entered under. Then there is the constant fight between the importers and the government officials about the declared value of the goods in the country of their origin. The protected trusts and monopolists bave, under this administration, as under former Republican administrations, controlled the appointment of the custom house officials, and trust interests have been subserved by 40 interpreting the law as to increase the duties paid on imports, in the manner mentioned, so as to allow our monopolists to increase the price of their products, with which the foreign imports competed. The higher, the tariff tax, the greater the price of trust products, with which the foreign imports competed. The higher the tariff at x, the greater the price of their products, and the interest-of-the trusts and combines that control the manufacture of home-made goods. There would not be so great reason for complain, if the increased cost of importing for immension to the control of the manufacture of home-made goods. There would not be so great reason for complain, if the increased cost of importing for immension to the control of the manufacture of home-made goods. There would not be so great reason for complain, if the increased cost of importing for immension to the control of the analysis of the Republican party for mutual advantage and protection.

To revise the tariff taw would strike at the expense of the American peopole?—Even the most rabid Republican protection of them, it would tend to greatly reduce the exorbit

by the trusts, most of whom are paying large dividends on their watered stocks and bonds, and would thus reduce the cost of living which is now unnecessarily too high. Unless the tariff is revised, so that the cost of living is reduced, the wages and salaries of all classes must be fucreased to correspond with our enlarged expenses. It is entirely unfair that the few should monopolize prosperity at the expense of the many.

Republican Change of Heart.

"Trust-Busting" does not seem to be inherent in the Republican breast, but with pains and prodding they may acquire it. Debate in the senate a few days ago over the confirmation of Secretary Bonaparte exposed the fact that only a sbort time ago he had expressed the belief that concentration of ruliroads and the formation of trusts was inevitable and advantageous. Senator Culbertson of Texasreous Senator Culbertson of Texasreous Senator Culbertson of Texasreous. Senator Culbertson of Texasreous Senator Culbertson of Texasreous Senator Culbertson of Texasreous and the formation of the fact that the secretary was not a proper person to have charge of the department of Justice, which is supposed to be actively in the "trust-busting" business. Senator Knox defended Secretary Bonaparte and declared that he had "undergone a change of heart and would be found working as bard as anybody to bring the trusts under the arm of the law." The report of the senate proceedings says: "When some senator suggested that the views of many other Republicans on this particular subject had undergone something of a change, there was agental laugh." As Senator Knox is supposed to represent the steel trust and the great Pennsylvania railroad combination, the question is, who will vouch that his heart has undergone a change on the trust and corporation questions, for unless he has, some one who will stand as sponsor for him, his defense of Bonaparte is hardly convincing.

Where Does "Square Deal" Come Inf. Republican Change of Heart, S

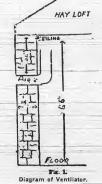
Where Does "Square Deal" Come Int In his speech in Boston Attorney General Moody said: "Mr. Have meyer, the sugar man, says that the tariff is the mother of trusts. It isn't the tariff that is the mother of trusts. It isn't is a the railroad rebate that is the mother of trusts and all its collatral relatives!" Mr. Moody does not exaggerate the evil of rebates. But he can scarcel; deny that the tariff is an indulgent guardien of the trusts, which permits them to make a profit from 40 to 100 per cent. more than they are entitled to by shutting out foreign competition.— Kansas City Times. Where Does "Square Deal" Come In



VENTILATING A STABLE

It Can Be Done Without Draft and Cold.

To provide ventilation for a stable in a very coid climate it is well to have double windows. Make a wide frame and put one sash near the outer edge, leaving a dead air space eight to ten inches wide between the two. This arrangement will effectually bar out the coid and keep the warmth from passing out, for there is no more effective barrier for such pur-



poses than perfectly dead air. The windows must be tightly fitted so as to prevent circulation of the air. Put in about three of these double windows on each side and two on each end. Put in the same number of fresh air intakes, six inches in diameter, after the manner shown in Fig. 1, and furnish each with a damper or cap so that it may be closed, or partly



closed when the wind blows too flercely from any quarter.

For removing the cold and foul air, says Montreal Herald, locate a flue where it will be least in the way. Build it in one corner, as shown in Fig. 2, by enclosing 22 inches on each side and making an opening 20 inches, wide and same in helght. Make this flue practically air tight, just as one would build a chimney and let it extend well above the highest part of the roof.

### HOME GROWN FEEDS

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What Will Prove the Most Economical in Feeding the Cow.

The most economical feeds that I have been able to find for feeding dairy cows include corn, rye, peas, bran, clover hay and corn stover, writes a farmer in Farm and Home. The quantity will depend upon the size of the cow and sbould vary according to the amount of milk produced.

For the average cow, weighing around 1,000 pounds, and glving from. I would be amount of milk produced.

For the average cow, weighing around 1,000 pounds, and glving from. I would be amount for a dairy ration: Four pounds corn, three-fourths pound bran, 10-15 pound cow peas, 5-10 pound clover hay and all the corn stover that they will eat. Whenver I do not have the cow peas, I increase the amount of clover and add one to one and one-half-pounds cottonseed meal.

I think cow peas one of the best and most economical feeds for dairy cows that we have. The cows like them better than any other dry feed, and they are rich in protein. I always try to raise enough peas to feed my cows are fed in stalls and mangers similar to the Board's dairy stall, which is very satisfactory. In feeding, I think it best to be regular both as to quantity and time of feeding. Any lncrease or lessening of feed sbould be done gradually.

### THE DAIRY.

Sunshine will make the stables sweet

Sunshine will make the stables sweet. It is the cow that counts, not the name of the breed.

A thorough dairy cow milks close up to calvins. She hangs on far hetter than the "scrub." This is the case where the well-bred makes only half the load.—Rural New Yorker.

You can't rub rust of your cans, ralls and pans. Better get new milk things just as soon as they begin to show signs of rust.

Don't let the cows nor the young stock start to lose fests this month.

The one-cow dairy arrived long ago, and a mighty handy institution it is. The one-cow dairy, but it is ou the way.

The man who looks on a cow as a machine and treats her as he would a machine, will get from her ground-our results, and nothing more.—Farm and Home.

FORMALIN IN MILK.

its Use Does Not Render the Milk Sterlie.

Its Use Does Not Render the Milk Sterile.

The use of formalin or formaldehyde in milk does not render that milk sterile, as many have supposed. Forzafin when combined with a certain proportion of water is called formaldehyde, and in articles and discussions is therefore practically the same, the difference being only in the strength of the solution used. Profa F. D. Chester and T. R. Brown, of the Delaware station, have been making some thorough investigations into the use of this preservative in milk. They assert their belief that if formaldehyde were used at the rate of one part of the formaldehyde to 40,000 parts of milk the results would not be injurious to the health of the persons using the milk, while the milk would know that the state of the professors on ont says, or renarks the Farmer's Review, but the got is that if milk men and other fact is that if milk men and other that the of the professors on ont says or the professor is not probability that they will have been called the say plications of the postoric in their applications of the professors are claused to use formalin at all there is no probability that they will not one part in 40,000. Every milkinan cannot afford to hire a chemist one proportions of the formalin to be used in the milk. This is a what endangers the life of the public using such milk.

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The professors named draw the following conclusions from their investigations:

1. With different milks containing the same quantities of formaldehyde the time of curding varies within rather wide limits, dependent upon the chamcter of the bacteria in the raw milk and upon slight variations of temperature.

2. With different milks containing different quantities of formaldehyde to the amount of formaldehyde bore no exact relation to the time of curding.

3. With milk containing one part of formaldehyde to 2,000 parts of milk there was a rapid decrease of bacteria during the first 24 hours, after which there was a slow decrease, until, by the end of five days, the milk was practically sterile or contained-only resistant spores.

4. With milk containing one part of formaldehyde to 5,000 parts of milk there was a rapid reduction of bacteria during the first just of formaldehyde to 5,000 parts of milk there was a rapid reduction of bacteria during the first four to six hours, but continuing the roughly then at a yery rapid rate.

5. With milk containing one part of formaldehyde to 5,000 parts of milk there was in some case a slight reduction in numbers during the first yery slow increase, then by a rapid increase.

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20,000 parts of 6. With milk treated wim one part of formaldehyde to 20,000 parts of milk there was a slow increase during the first 24 hours, followed by a rapid increase.
7. With the one to 40,009 solution the increase of bacteria was rapid at the start, but not so rapid as in the case of untreated milk.

Easily Made Milk Stool.
The Prairic Farmer politishes a sketch of a good handlily made milk stool. A correspondent writes that be has used this stool for five years, and likes it. It is made of ten-inch pine material. There are two seven-inch logs in the rear and one seven-



Three-Legged Milk Stool.

inch leg in front: Cleats are placed un-derneath for additional support to the legs. There is also a cleat on the top at the front end to keep the pail from slipping off the stool.

### The Stanchion Persists

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In spite of all the preaching that has been done against it, the rigid stanchion still persists. Even some of those that declare against such means of tying cattle continue to use the method. One man that has been preaching against rigid stanchions was asked why he still had it in his barn. He replied: "Oh, I and my cows are old fogtes, and we still stick to the stanchion because we don't know any better." That may be his way of getting rid of the question, but the public has not yet heard from the cows in the case. If a man is determined to have a stanchion, it will pay him to put in swing stanchions, which certainly are more humane than the rigid stanchions.

### Scours in Caives.

Scours in Calves.

The best remedy for scours in calves is not to have it. Begin preventive treatment with the cow. If she is a persistent milker, milk will naturally remain in the udder—all the time. Milk the cow dry and see to it that no milk is left it the udder; this is often a source of poison to the calf. If the calf is attacked when young, it is probably from that source.

The Best Dairy Buil.

When a man gets a good dairy buil
there are always lots of neighbors who
say: "It's too much money." "There's
no steak on his hind quartera." "He's
too thim." There is just where they
know nothing about dairy breeds. It is
not "steak" that is wanted.

SALE TO DAY GENERAL BOOTS & SHOES BAAA DRUGS



Give your town a chance by patrenizing your local merchants and you confidently expect its growth in business and population and a raise in estate valuation. Send your money to the catalogue houses and you may to for the reverse. The picture tells the story of the possibilities.

making local improvements.

Let us look at the subject from the standpoint of the farmer, for it is the farmer who is the greatest patron of the catalogue bouses.

The town or village one, two or three miles from his home is his market for the butter and even and the

The town or village one, two or three miles from his home is his market for the butter and eggs and other produce of his farm. The half dozen or more merchants of the town, each auxious to obtain his full share of the business of the community, maintain a competition that affords to the farmer at all times top prices for the products of his farm. It is these half dozen merchants that make farm profits possible; the profits are in no way due to the catalogue houses of the cities.

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dozen merchants that make farm profits possible; the profits are in no way due to the catalogue houses of the cities.

But the farmer persists in sending his dollars to the city. He wants a buggy, or a set of harness, or a pair of stockings, or any of the necessities or luxuries of life, and to get them he takes out his mail order catalogue and looks at the finely printed cuts, reads; the well written description, and, passing the local merchant by, the merchant who has purchased his produce at the best market prices, the merchant who has helped to build the community, he sends his dollars to the catalogue house in the city and takes what they choose to send him. What is the result?\*

One after another the doors of the local stores are closed, and where at one time there were balf a dozen merchants, each hidding for his share of patronage by offering fair prices for that which the farmer had to sell, there is now but one merchant, each monopoly, not only of the selling, but of the buying as well, and he pays what he pleases for the farmer's reduce.

The farmer can continue to send his

look for the reverse. The picture tells the story of the possibilities.

They do not help to build school houses for your children; the local merchant does. They do not assist in the support of your churches; the local merchant does.

But there are some things the catalogue houses do for you and the first and greatest of these is to assist first and greatest of these is to assist the greatest problem that now commaterially in bankrupting your commanderially in bankrupting your cannore it it your acmore and your cannore it your acmore d

Commissions to Study a Country
Which Produces Such Men.
Mr. Alfred Mosely is an Englishman
who admires American ways so much
that he sends commissions here to
study us.

who admires American ways so much that he sends commissions here to study us.

Mr. Mosely does not admire us without a reason. It is not a very specific reason. Its name is Mr. Gardner F. Williams, and it is by way of being an American mining engineer. Mr. Williams directs the diamond output of the world.

Mr. Mosely made his fortune in South Africa. He watched Ceell Rhodes' dream of empire develop and knew the men who made it real. The one who took bis imagination was Gardner Williams.

Here-wass-a man—who had left Michigan at the age of 1-15 to go with a ploneeting father to Cailfornia in the flush days of the early mining camps, had had a taste of Cailfornia mining, had gone when still a young man to explore in South Africa and had become a general manager of the great monopoly of the diamond nines.

mines.

A fighter of financial battles and a manager of men, a writer, a scientist and one of the world's greatest—ensineers, he so stamped bis personality on the people among whom he lived that he was feted and cheered by all South Africa when he retired last spring, and came back to the Votted States to build a home for his leisure years in the land of his birth.—World's Work.

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The farmer can continue to send his nouer to the catalogue house in the tity for his supplies, but he cannot tity for his supplies, but he cannot each his produce to the same place.

THE RIG CONTAINING THE

### HEAVY COAT SAVED HER LIFE.

Prefessor Garman and Wife Are At-tacked By Former Inmate of an Asylum.

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 3.—A narrow escape from death had the wife of Prof. Harry O. Garman. who, before her marriage, was Miss Ethel Hanly, daughter of J. Frank Hanly, governor of Indiana. Her husband is a son of former State Representative Noah Garman, and he is an instructor at Purdue university.

While driving in a carriage with her husband, father-fin-law and H. A. Garman, the latter a brother. William Coe.

While driving in a carriage with her husband, father-fin-law and H. A. Garman, the latter's brother, William Coe, who is alleged to be insane, emptled the contents of a shotgun at the party. That none of the party was seriously injured was due to the fact thai Coe was about 150 feet away from the carriage when he shert' and because all wore heavy wraps. The shot pierced the ouler garments of the men, but the greater part of the load was received by the governor's daughter, who was nearest Coe. However, it only penetrated her fur coat and drew no blood. The Garmans had attended a house party at the Garman country home, north of Laporte, over New Year's. The men at the house, including Rev. Roeder, Methodist minister of Rolling Prairie, went rabbit hunting. In the course of their wanderings they encewhered William Coe, whose farm, addions the Garman broad acres. Coe's team acted unruly and he claimed the shooting of the members of the hunting party had trightened the salumlas. He yowed he would get even.

his animals. He rowed he would get even.

Prof. and Mrs. Garman returned to Tafayette, and it was while they were being brought to the city by the former's father and brother that Coe endeavored to carry out his threat of gettine even. After the shooting they hastened to this city and reported the matter to Sheriff Smutzer, who dispatched Deputy Sheriff Anstiss to arrest Coe.

rest ConBefore the officer arrived Noah and
H. J. Garnian had started for home and
as they massed Con's homes they were
seath fixed mon by Coe from the back
of the windmill, 300 feet distant. He
empited both berrels of his shotcun
but owing to the distance the shot
slamply ratited around them without
done any harm.

shiply ratten around doing any harm, Coe is 40 years of age, and has been to the interest of t

BLUNDER OF ONE TELEGRAPHER

Costs Thirty-Three Lives in Rall-

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 3.— Two white men. 8-negro train porter and about 22 Mexican laborers lost their lives and 55 persons were injured when two researce trains on the Chicaco, Rock Island & Pacific railroad collidel head-on, four nilles west of Volland, Kan. All but three of those who perished are thought to have be n Mexican laborers. The officials of the company place the blame on John Lynes, a 19-year-old telegraph overstor at Volland, who falled to stop Train No. 28-after receiving orders to hold it until No. 30 had massed.

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receiving orders to hold it until No. 30 had massed.

By the light of the finming wreck, age massengers who were uninjured worked herotocally to save those who were uninned fast beneath the salintered timbers and twisted from work.

In an hour and a-half-from the time of the wreck the first relief-train from McParland, Kan, bringing surgeons and helpiers, reached the scene.

Another relief train from Topeka and two wrecking trains soon arrived and all of the dead and injured that had been taken from the viceck were brought to this city, where the injured were placed in hospitals.

Would Bar N. V. Cotton Exchange.

were placed in hospitals.

Would Bar N. Y. Cotton Exchange.
Washington, Jan. 3.—Charges\_of
fraud were filed with Postmaster General Corfelvou against the officials and
members of the New York cotton exchange by Representative Livingston.
of General, and Harvie Lordan, president of the Southern Cotton association, of Allanta. The request that the
department issue a fraud order avainst
the officials and members of the New
York cotton exchange to bar them
from—the use of the United States
mails in conducting what are termed
fraudulent practices.

Coined to December.
Was botton: Jan. 3.—The mountly colored statement shows that for December, 1996, the release executed at the Pulsed States mints amounted to \$2.87,19.6. et follows: Gold, \$20,672; \$196.,\*\$1,650,148.

McGrea Chosen To Succeed Cassatt, Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—James McGrea, of Distance, feet vice president of the Pennavivanio lines west of Pittsburg, was elected prevident of the Pennayl-vants Railroad Co by the directors of the latter corporation to succeed the was elected press vanta Rallroad Co the latter corpora late A. J. Cassatt.

Warrant Refused.

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Washington. Jen. 3.—Inn.denation
Commissioner North, at Sun Francies—
noised the departmer of commerce
and labor for a warrant for Takenchi
os an anarchist, and was notified that
the case does not warrant an arrest.

BRAIN DOES NOT THINK.

nker is the Greatest Myster

Those physiological and surgical facts which show that brain matter has itself in capacity for thought are of such recent discovery that only a relatively small number of persons—mostly specialists—have the least idea that the brain is never other than the instrument of what—in the present state of science—must be called the "person-ality." The personality is as different from, as separate from, the brain as the brain is never other than the instrument of what—in the present state of science—must be called the "person-ality." The personality is as different from, as separate from, the brain as the violation of the science—must be called the "person-ality." The personality is as different from, as separate from, the brain as the violation of the science—must be called the "person-like in the science—must be called the personality entered a young chilmpanzee's brain—where, by the way, it would find all the required cerebral convolutions—that ape could then grow into a true inventor br philosopher. For it is the great man who makes the great brain and not the great brain which makes the man. This is another way of saying that we can make our own brains—so far as special functions or apitindes are concerned. Human brain matter does not become human in its powers, indeed, until the personality within takes it in hand to fashion it.

What is the "he himself" which thus takes the mechanism known as the brain and uses it for thought as a telegrapher would use a ticker and a series of wires for the transmission of messages? In the present state of anatomy and of pathology, replies Dr. Thomson, in effect, we have here the greatest mystery connected with the conscious personality. We know that the conscious personality messages? In the present state of anatomy and of pathology, replies Dr. Thomson, in effect, we have here the greatest mystery connected with the conscious personality and stamped, as it ever one buses to collit—has a material organ to think with. The conscious personality messages one of these greatest func

Saved by Their Own Boats

Saved by Their Own Boats. Cousiderable more shipwrecked sullors are saved by their own boats than by any other means; says London Answers. Thus, of 2,159 persons saved on the coasts of the United Kingdow In 1903-1904, 165 were saved by the rocket apparatus and assistance from the shore, 423 by lifeboats, 143. by coasts quard boats and other cruft, 641 by passing ships, and 735 by their own boats.

Wisdom From Bacon.

He that seeknth victory over his lite that seeknth victory over his lite own nature, let him sold to set himself to great or too small tasks; for the first will make him dejected by often failing, and the second will make him a small procedure, though by often prevailings.—Bacon.

Quite Appropriate.
"And to add to the naturalness of
this beautiful vase, gentlemen," cried
the auctioneer, "the flight of the wild
deer is represented in a chased design."

MARKET REPORTS

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CATTLE-Extra			(1)	5	60
CALVES-Extra	8	25	W	8	50
HOGS-Choice			@	5	60
SHEEP-Extra	4	65	(1)	4	75
LAMBS-Extra		_	@	7	75
FLOUR-Spring pa			0	4	70
WHEAT-No. 2 red		75	@		76
CORN-No. 2 mixe			@		
OATS-No. 2 mixe			0	_	371
RYE-No. 2 choice			@		
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WHEAT—No. 2 red., CORN—No. 2 mixed. OATS—No. 2 mixed.

WHEAT-No.

BLOATED WITH DROPSY.

Heart Was Badly Affected Whe the Patient Began Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, of 415 West Fourth street, Olympia, Wash, says:
"For over three years I suffered with a dropsical condition with a wind with a w

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HE WANTED LIVE NEWS.

Correspondent Had NogTime to Waste with Vice President.

with Vice President.

Vice President Fairbanks stopped in mewspaper man the other day, and good-naturedly asked explanation of an incident which happened years ago. On that occasion Mr. Fairbanks and the correspondent were chatting pleasantly, when suddenly the latter moved away to meat Senator Chandier of Maine: The vice president said: "I have always had great curlosity to know why you deserted me that day." The newspaper man hesitated for a moment, and then replied: "To tell you the truth, Mr. Vice President, you may have a nose for news, but doubt it; at any rate, you never give up any. Now, when a newspaper man is gunning for big, live news he hasn't got time to stop and exchange small talk with a man, even if he be a sen ator, who would not know the price of news if he saw it." Mr. Fairbanks and, "I thank you for your franksniled." I thank you for your franksniled." I thank you for your franksniled." I thank you for your franksniled." It thank you for your franksness," he said. "I see I shall have to tultivate a nose for news."

Oldest Chief Executive.

Oldest Chief Executive,
Cov. Harris of Ohlo Is the oldest
chief executive of any state in the
union, but is a very lively and potent
integer, in the politics of the buckeys
state. He is 71 years old and has the
distinction of havling twice been lieutenant governor before being elevated
to his present position by the death of
Gov. Pattison—Chicago Chronicle.

ALMOST A SOLID SORE.

Skin Disease from Birth-Fortung
Spent on Her Without Benefit
Cured Her with Cuticura.

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"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co. who once had a skin disease from her birth until she wag six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Treatments did her any good. Old United States of the Cuticura Remedies which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost a solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I was there when they commenced to use your Cuticura Remedies. I stayed that week and then returned home—and stayed with them two weeks and then shaped two weeks and then went back and stayed with them two weeks longer, and when I went home I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a scar on it. I have not seen her in seventeen years, but I have heard from her and the last time I heard from her and the last time I heard from her she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905.

Mark Twaln's Neat Answer.

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Eugene Ware, of Topoka, recently wrote to Mark Twain: "I picked up your last volume. I read it clear through from cover fo-cover; it was like a bobtstied flush. Prould not lay it down." From No. 21 Pitth avenue, New York city, Mr. Clemens answered back as follows: "Dear Mr. Ware: I am an old brass-bound. epipperfyieted, fire-assayed. Presbyterian, with. 71 years' experience in unworldliness, and I don't understand your metaphor, but I know it was intended as a compliment and I make it cordially welcome."

We daily influence each other for good or evil. Let us not be the occasion of misleading others by our silence when we ought to speak.—J. H. Newman.

Take Garfield Tea, the Natural Laxative, for ccustipation, indigestion, liver and kidney derangements, and colds, It is made of Herbs, Guaranteed under the Pure Fued Law.

OLD CAPT, CACK'S QUESTION.

Somswhat Pointed, But It Denoted
Ouick Intelligence.

Quick Intelligence.

Pierce Jay, the commissioner of banks of Massachusetts, at the American Bankers' association's convention in St. Louis, advocated a better accounting system.

"But' above all." said Mr. Jay, in a discussion of his idea, "we want intelligence, if embezziement, is to be thoroughly put down. Systems are good, but latelligence is better, and meaning and the same keen, quick intelligence that characterized old Capt. Hiram Cack, of Gioncester.

"Cack lay very ill. One day he got down-hearted, feeling that his case was hopeless.
"I fear, doctor, he said, there isn't much hope for me.
"Oh, yes, there is,' the doctor an swered. "Three years ago I was in your condition precisely, and look at your condition precisely, and look at your production of some way."

quickly:
"'What doctor dld you have?'"

What is Pe-ru-na?

Is it a Catarrh Remedy, or a Tonic, or is it Both?

Some people call Peruna a great tonic. Others refer to Peruna as a great catarra

Some people call Peruna a great tonic. Others refer to Peruna as a great catarrà remedy.
Which of these people are right? Is it more proper to call Peruna a catarrh remedy. Which of these people are right? Is it more proper to call Peruna a catarrh remedy has to call it a tonic?
Our reply in, that Peruna is both a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Indeed, there can be no effectual catarrh remedy that is not also a tonic.
In order to thotoughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have a generation on the muscus membrane affected by the catarrh, but it must have a great catarth, even in persons who are otherwise strong, is a weakened condition of some mucous membrane. There must be something to strengthen the circulation, to give tone to the arteries, and to raise the vital forces.

Perhaps no vegetable remedy in the world has attracted so much attention from medical writers as HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS. The wonderful efficacy of this herb has been recognized many years, and is growing in its hold upon the medical profession. When ploned with CUEBES and COPAIRA actir of medical agents is formed in Peruna which constitutes a specific remedy for catarrh that in the present state of medical progress cannot be improved upon. This action, reinforced by such renowned tonic as COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, CORYDALIS FORMOSA and CEDRON SEED, ought to make this compound an ideal remedy for catarrh in all its stages and locations in the body.

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The use of the catalian in the opinion. Numberies testimonials from serie quarter of the earth furnish ample evidence that this judgment is not over enthusiastic. When practically the perione confirms a well-grounded theory the result is a trink that cannot be shaken.

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There are 430 manufactories of artificial flowers, leaves, plants and fruits in the district of Dresden. The largest manufactories employ from 250 to 1,000 persons, and the total number of persons engaged in the trade is estimated at 10,000, the larger proportion being, women and girls, who earn from 8s. to 12s. a week by their work.

Whine from Henry James.

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Henry James, pursuing his theme.
"The Speech of American Women,"
speaks of a group of Bostom youngwomen, "all articulating as from sore
mouths, all mumbling and whining
and vocally limping and shuffling as it
were together." He compares, also to
its great disadvantage, a school where
parents pay so much not to have their
boys taught to speak as gentlemen,
with one "beyond the sea, in which
the proviso that the schoolmaster
shall speak as a gentleman is so absolutely vital."

Owes Double Allegiance.

Count Prosper D'Epinny, who hasbeen decoyated in Paris by the British ambassador with the Victorian Order, is in the odd position of being a British subject and yet a Prenchman at the same time. He was born in the island of Mauritius some 65 years ago. The Island, of course, is inhabited by a French-speaking population and once formed part of the territories of France. Both the count's parents being French, the count is regarded in France as a Frenchman, but being born under the British Rag he is Just as surely a British subject:





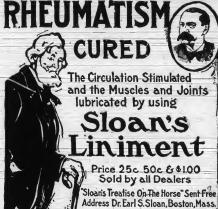


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A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not
blister the most delicate skin. "The pain-silaving and curative qualities of
the article are wonderful. It will group the total counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest
and stomach and all Rheumaric, Neural gio and Gouly complaints. A trial
will prove what we claim for IL and It will be found to be invaluable in the
household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many and stomes and at an Kreumain. Neura jo and Godly compaints. A has will prove what we claim for "Lagact will be found to be invaluable in the people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of vascine unless the same carries our lakel, as otherwise its long fenulus. SEND YOUR ADDRESS AND WE WILL MAIL OUR VASELINE FAMPHET WHICH WILL-INTEREST YOU.

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Obituary.

Miss Minnie M., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flick, was born in Belleview, November 16th, 1881, and died Saturday Dec. 15th, 1906, at 5 o'clock p. m., after an illness of several months.

Miss Minnie was an earnest and faithful member of Bellevue Christian church, with which she united November 3, 1905, under the preaching of Rev. Edgar C. Briley, since which she had manifested a beautiful, Christian spirit, her life being ing of Rev. Edgar C. Riley, since which she had manifested a beautiful, Christian spirit, her life being an example of purity, and patience. She gave her sweteness as a flower, and nowhere more than at home, where tender hearts cherish the memory of the loving daughter, and sister and cannot be consoled. In the grief-stricken home, tender hearts are filled with never fading memories of the departed loved one, while to the church and Sunday school her gracious presence are missed, there her steadinst uprightness made an impression for good that can never he erased, and her beauty and purity will ever be cherished in loving remembrance. In her home she was a faithful and obedient daughter, a kind and loving sister, and her father, mother, sister and brothers have lost a jewel that cannot be replaced. Although, talented and ambitious she never forgot that life is only kpilgrimage, and when the call came, she was found ready. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown."

After a brief but appropriate ser-After a brief but appropriate ser

After a brief but appropriate service at the Christian church by Rev. Bromley, of Rising Sun, the remains were consigned to their last earthly resting place. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. R. A. Sleet, of Rising Sun, had charge of the funeral. The family has the sympathy of all.

C. H. A.

PUBLIC SALE-I will offer for sale Public Sale—I will ofter for eale at public auction at my residence at Beaver Lick, Ky., on Saturday, Jan. 12th, 1907 the following property towit: Spring wagon, road wagon, 2 sets work harness, man's saddle, rolling harrow, Acme harrow, ice saw, stone-drill, farming implements, mowing machine, eight en mill, wind-mill, Deering knife grinder, pair platform scales, calding-box, iron kettle, lard press, one yearling oolt, 4 horses, one surrey, one buggy, one cart, milch cow, one perion, non settle, arta press, one yearly, one old, 4 horses, one surrey, one buggy, one cart, milch cow, one heifer, 20 young hogs that will weigh about 100 pounds each, a gasoline engine, corn crusher, and pair burrs and other articles.—
Terms—On sums over \$5 a credit of nine months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security; \$5 and under, cash. Sale to begin at 10 c'clock a.m.
Mas. T. J. Huches.

### We Were Not Drunk.

We Were Not Drunk.

Web 18 paper on which to print last week's RECORDER was not received until after 11 a. m. on Wednesday, which made it impossible to make the !: 45 pm. mail that day with the entire edition, hence the delay in some packages reaching their destination on time. The trouble was the result of there being no local freight out from Cincinnation the Q. & C., hast Tuesday. Last Wednesday's was the worst delay with which this office had been annoyed in many years, and it is hoped the like may never happen again.

James L. Riley, of Hebron neighborhood, was the guest of Johnnie Hogan, last Saturday night. While in town he ordered sale bills for advertising a big sale of personal property on the 23d inst, preparatory to moving from his present pleasant country home to his commodious and modern residence in Ludlow, which will be completed and ready for occupancy in the next few days. An advertisement of the sale appears in another column in this issue.

The Modern Woodmen of Rabbit Hash elected the following efficers for this year: C.O.—Chas. Stephenis; W. A.—W. O. Hodges; Clerk—J. C. White; E.—Joe Setters; Banker—C. B. Mason; Watchman—W. L. Stephens; Sentry—Albert Riggs; Manager—W. R. Hodges, J. C. White, Y. Hopkins.

Belleview Masonic Lodge elected the following efficers for this year: W.M.—R. O. Ryle; S. W.—Waller Marshall; J. W.—Gum Williamson; Treas.—Wm. McMullen; Secty.—Jas. Akin; S. D.—Wm. Williamson; J. D.—Jeff Williamson; Stewards.—Wm. Williamson; Kob., Akin; Tyler—George Williamson.

Jack Sandlord was in town, Sat-urday, and took home with him Callie Baidon's pump which is used to supply the water tank for this threshing machine. Jack's cellar was full of water, and he was going to undertake the job of emplying it with the pump.

Bills were printed at this office one day last week for a sale of per-sonal property by Mrs. T. J. Hughes, of Heaver, on the 12th inst. She has a considerable list of property to sell.

Very small crowd attended court last Monday.

QUARTERLY REPORT

Of the Peoples' Deposit Bank at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec., 1906

RESOURCES.		
Loaus and Discounts\$41.	695	6
Overdrafts nusecured		
	172	8
Due from State Banks, &c	167	51
Banking House and Lot 3	980	51
Mortgages 17.	902	9
Specie 827 04		
Currency 2,303 00-3,	130	0
Evahence for Clearings		
Furniture and Fixtures 1	758	7
Current Expenses Last Quar-		
ter \$434 10		

Supplementary.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any steckholder, person, company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereofy directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent. of the capital stock actually paid in, autoactual amount of surplus of the bank amount of surplus of the such a such a such a such as the such a

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### QUARTERLY REPORT

Of the Walton Deposit Bank at the close of business on Dec. 31st, 1906. Resources:

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SUPPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company or firm (including iu the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members, thereof, discrete and the individual members, thereof, and the actual ant, of surplus of bank ?

How is indebtedness stated in above item secured?

Highest amount of indebtedness of any director of effect, if amount of such indebtedness of any person, company or firm including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the difficulties and including in the liability of the difficulties of the individual members thereof, exceed 50 per cent of plus plus of perital and actual surplus of the properties and actual surplus of the company of firm the liability of the difficulties and actual surplus of the position of the debtedness.

Amount of last dividend \$2.50.

debtedness Amount-of-such indebtedness Amount of last dividend
Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend
and was not less than 10 per
cent of set profils of the bank
dividend carried to the surplus
fund before said dividend was
declared
State of V.

declared.

State of Ky., county of Boone...—as,
R. C. Green, cashier of the Walton
Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing business in the town of Walton
Ky., in said county, being duly sworn,
says the foregolng report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of said bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec., 1906, to
the best of his knowledge and belief;
and further says that the business of
said bank has been transacted at the
location named, and not elsewhere;
and that the above report is made in
compliance with an official notice recelved from the Secretary of State designating the 31st day of Dec 1995

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as the day on which such report shall be made. R. C. Green, Cashier. F. C. Green, Cashier. D. M. Ragby, H. Director. J. D. Maynut, D. Director. J. D. Maynut, D. Director. J. D. Maynut, D. Director. Subscribed and sworn to before me by R. C. Green, T. F. Curley, N. F. B. C. My commission expires Feb. 13, 1910.

QUARTERLY REPORT Of the Boone County Deposit Bank at the close of business Dec, 3ist 1906.

\$201,772 05 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock paid in, in cash\$30,000 00 

 Capital Stock paid in, in cash\$30,000
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 Surplus Fund
 35,000
 00

 Undivided Profits
 31,49
 12

 Due Depositors
 127,752
 87

 Due State Banks & Bankers
 167
 56

 Unpaid Dividends
 5,702
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Supplementary.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof, directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20-per cent. of capital stock actual y paid in, and actual y paid in stock actual y paid in, and actual y paid in such ac

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## County Correspondence.

keeping siece the death of his wife.

The weather wise are predicting very little cold the balance of the winter.

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Most of the tobacco in this vicinity has been sold and delivered to the buyers at Petersburg.

Elme Jarrell set a dead fall for varninas and killed Tyra Bondurant's fine beagle hound.

Enos Mullims and Fred Guilb have moved to Aurora, Ind. Thus the exodus from this side of the Ohio goes on.

The bear failed the object of the house of the words of the words, and the words, and the words, and the words and the words of the

country by their continued whistling.

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COMMISSARY.

Jan. 12.—Ignorance of the iaw excuses no man who hasn't a pull.

Miss Julis Dinsmore bought tentons of hay of James White, of Flickertown, at \$13 per ton.

Any one wanting a mail box should remember that we have them on hand, the best box on the market, hand, the best box on the market hand, the pull of the market of the property of the

We had the pleasure of meeting and shaking the hands of several old acquaintances. In Burlington, last Monday.

The Rook Branch road is in the worse condition we seer knew it. There will have to be a lot of work of the worse condition we seer knew it. There will have to be a lot of work of the worse condition we see the worse condition of the worse condition. It is a seen to be a lot of work of last worse with the worse of last worse in the worse of last worse with the saturday with Mrs. McGuire's ais ter, Mrs. Plave Louden, near Rabbit Hash, and who is quite sick.

The seven porkers that T. J. Walton sold to Mr. Rogers, of Bellevue, of which mention was made last too nod to Mr. Rogers, of Bellevue, and worse with the worse with the worse of Bellevue; John Rogers and family, of Willoughby: W. B. Walton and won John, of Grandview, and J. W. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ersman, of Middle Creek, who spent New Year's with their son, Hubert and wife, of Clincinnati. returned home. Mr. Parsons on Friday of last week and Mrs. H. Part and wife, of Clincinnati. returned home. Mr. Parsons on Friday of last week and Mrs. Parsons on Thursday of this week. They report a most delight. Some people never praise saything or anybold. They take voerwithing

Some people awer praise anything or anybody. They take everything as a matting or anybody. They take everything as a matter of course, and imagine that they show their superiority by so doing. They little dream that they never got the isbest service owing to their niggardliness in showing their appreciation. It is surprising their appreciation. It is surprising the to new effort and paid and interest into the work of those about interest into the work of those about its.

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Jan. 31.—Lots of rain. Art Decoma killed hogs last Fri-

Dirt reads are in a very bad con-

day,

Dirt seads are in a very bad congition.

Miss Skella Brown was shopping in Cleves, Monday.

Born, on the 90th uit., to Charles L'tzinger and wife, a fine boy.

Lacy and Earl Cropper attended the ball at Burrlington on New Year's eve night.

M 78. Thomas Bradley was the gues, to ther parents, John Green and wife, Monday.

Farr. lers are about done stripping tobacco. John Green sold his to J. L. Rifey at Because.

Miss M 48. Decision of the Bradley, of Cleves, Mary Beltanen was the guest of her sister-t v-law, Miss. Lean Reitman, of Franc. wille, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Carlton ("Fisler, of Walnut Mrs. Carlton ("Fisler, of Her parents," of her parents, and her parents, and her parents, and her sister-t v-law, Mrs. Lean Reitman, of Franc. wille, last Wednesday.

The hen are on a protracted strike. Fruit buds of all kinds are in fine shape so far.

Ed Nison moved to Lawrenceburg, Ind., last week, Ind. has week. Il so can less in this Go. Bachelor and son killed over 1400 rabbits this seasos.

Henry Sullivan has quit house keeping sieuee the death of his wife. The weather wise are predicting very little cold the balance of the winter.

Wheat sever looked batter at the strike of nice porkers, last Thursday.

T. P. Stephens sold his tobacco at sising Sun for 7 cents per pound. Some men can't even do their duty without making a fuss about it. Geo. L. Smith butchered a couple of nice porkers, last Thursday.

Fine weather last week for stripping tobacco.

W. L. Stephens butchered a couple of porkers, last Thursday.

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Willis Arramith sold his tobacco to the Continental at 6 cents all round.

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John R. Presser, of McVille, was stripping to the Stripping to the Stripping to the Stripping to the Continental at 6 cents all round.

John Q. Elstun left, Friday, to visit his sister, Mrs. Chas, Chambers, John Q. Elstun left, Friday, to visit his sister, Mrs. Chas, Chambers, Olavyore, who is quitte ill. was out on Gunpowder looking at tobacco last week but did not buy any.

Chester Quick and wife, of lower Gunpowder, were guests of Elmore Ryle, of upper Gunpowder, last Friday.

Mrs. Thez Conley entertained as her guests, last Friday, Mrs. Florence Monkely, and Miss Mildred D. Othern.

James Stephens had the mistorium to case one of his valuable horses last Wednesday night, of speamodic colic.

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Mrs. G. A. Ryle, of this place spent several days last week with John H. Mason and wife. Mrs. Mason has been quite poorly for some time and does not improve very much.

An electric storm and hard rain and content of much good soil.

der creek was out of its banks and ran over the low bettoms along the creek, washing off much good soil.

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Henry Oelsner made a business trip to Cincinnati, one day last week. Henry Oelsner made a business trip to Cincinnati, one day last week. Henry Oelsner made a business trip to Cincinnati, one day last week. Henry Oelsner made a daughter, Mrs. Gorwine, of Cresent Springs, are guests of Mrs. Anna Crigler.

Mrs. Merk man and daughter, Mrs. Corwine, of Cresent Springs, are guests of Mrs. Anna Crigler.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter and Mrs. Albert Fisk apent Thursday with Mrs. Harry Fisk apent Thursday with Mrs. Harry Fisk, near Erlanger.

Dr. and Mrs. Hafer were called to sister, Mrs. Dye, who is very sick.

Mrs. Jessle Corwine, of Cresent Springs, spent Saturday night with the Misses Kate and Irene Bradford on Union pike.

The members of the M. E. church at this place, will organize a Sunday sehool next Sunday at 8 o'clock p. II.

Bro. Humphrey, regular pastor will hold services next. Sunday morning and evening at the M. E. church. All are cordially invited to attend.

We are glad to learn Will Bradford, who has been sick for the past two or three weeks; is much better, business.

Dr. Charles Souther, of Cincinnati, was visiting his parents, A. E. Souther and wife, of this place, last week, and shaking hands with old friends who were glad to see him.

Lost, strayed or Stolen—One J. R. Whitson. Whoever can explain his whith was wandering around on Joe Myer's farm in Union neighborhood.

VERONA.

Miss May Hind is laid un with

0 0 0 VERONA, Mary Hind Is i

Miss Mary Hind is laid up with meables.

J. D. Powers and sisters sold their tobacco to J. C. Hume, at 10 cents from the ground up.

J. C. Hume was buying tobacco for the Continental last week, at prices ranging from 8 to 10 cents all round.

Considerable excitement was caused here last Sunday at noon by an altoreation between Lewis Jenkins and Charles Justice in which they insed their kinves. Jenkins was slashed on the left side of his was slashed on the left side of his face, while Justice received several cuts, none of them serious.

### WATERLOO

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Jany, 11—Too much rain.

Herman Wingate has a Tyear old flee the well-make has been sold in this neighborhood to begin breaking land for the 1907 crop.

Tommie Stephens has purchased of Mrs. America Conner 160 acres of Mrs. America Conner 160 a

mode of transportation by which the the town can be reached the the town can be reached the the town can be reached to the the town can be reached to the the town can be reached to th

DLEWILD.

Bad colds are general.
John L. Conner expects to move to
Lawrenceburg.
Elmo Gaines had an operation perfermed on his gyc last week and it is
doing nicely.
To Hafer cockored a sick cow for
Mainter and the cockored a sick cockored a sic

GRANT,

Jan. 14.—A Roger has just finished yarding 8.00 penals of coal.

Mrs. George Council, of Greenville, Ind., visited relatives her last week.

Carl Cason, of Middle Creek Heights, visited at Dony Cook's Sunday.

Tom Rice, of near the hub, helped unload the barge of coal at this place.

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There was a party for the young folks at Reland McCarty's, Saurdiay in the second of the winter.

Ed Sandford will leave for Cincing at the will work the rest of the winter.

Morris Rice and family have moved to the Setters place near McVille. Morris will farm this year.

The lumber for the canning factories and a second of the winter.

The lumber for the canning factories and saurday nights.

Miss Irha Sandford, who spent the past two weeks with friends on Middle creek, has returned home.

Jack, the fine con dog owned by Scott Kelly, died last night. This dog caught 50 coons last winter.

Dick Lacy and family, of Rogers.

Louis Slayback, who lived on Doll Walton's place the past year has moved to McVille and will work for Ezra Aylor, this year.

Hubert Conner, the Hebron huck-ster, had one of his horses hung and killed while, tied in the stable out at Everett Chore's, one day last week, week and hands came in from several miles out in the country to supply the demand for help. Both to-bacco houses running, canning factory the stable.

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RABBIT HASH.

Sam Wilson has a sick horse.
R. M. Wilson is recovering from a sick spell.
F. G. Louden had a tobacco stripping Saturday.
Mr. Z. T. Kelly visited his sister Amanda who was very Ill.
Miss Lissie Veek's school at Maple.
Bill is progressing nietly with 21 pupils enrolled.
Hurb Stephens now owns and one.

Hit is progressing mercy was an applie enrolled.

Hugh Stephens now owns and occupies Miss Myra McConnell's house coupies Miss Myra McConnell's house.

The Baptists have changed their meeting day at Bast Bend from the third to the first Sunday in each month.

meeting day at East Bend from the third to the first Sunday in each month.

Those on the sick list are Miss Brends Craig, Mrs. Alice Clore, Lization of the Stephens and Miss. Anna Dolph.

Mrs. Dick Loudon spent several days last week with Mrs. Flave Louden, who is no better. Mrs. Lonaker is now with her daughter.

Tommy Stephens who was offered 8 cents for his tobacco at home haulter of Raing Eum and received 7 cents for his tobacco at home haulter of Raing Charles and company. Moral—sell at home.

Prof. Ryle has been visiting relatives and friends in this neighborhood and we would say for the benefit of Burlington experts that the professor is quite a checker player.

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GUNPOWDER.

Jan. 14.—Mrs. A. D. Rouse is still in a critical condition. Robert Snyder has bought J. C. Hankins' farm near Hopeful church, E. O. Rouse was over last Friday doing some carpenter work on his house.

doing some carpenter work on his house.

Mrs. B. C. Tanner, who has been quite sick for several days, is improving slowly.

in Lawrenceburg, after spending a week very pleasantly with his cousin, Albert Pfaligy with his cousin, Albert Pfaligy for the world-be Nimrode concluded they would try coon inunting, and went one dark, maddy night, to do not cake, index night, and went one dark night, and the state of the second proved and the second proved and

LIMABURG.

Jan. 14.—J. J. Tanner and family spent Sunday with E. O. Farrell and family.

Miss Lenn Davis spent last Friday.

Miss Hidreth Conrad is suffering with a bruised foot from a heavy piece of wood falling on it.

Nearly all the box owners on the farmers line attended the telephone meeting Saturday at Hebron.

Dogs killed some of J. B. Contrady as also lost three owns recently.

Missee Saturday at Hebron.

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Missee Satie and Essie Beemon Saturday night.

Mrs. W. S. Wever and tittle daughtor. Catherine, are spending the monte with her parents, Mr. and derson and a number of other young people attended a candy pulling and secial at Willis Grant's, last Friday night.

Jerry Beemon and family entertained Sunday, Mrs. Martha Souther, Mrs. Delila 'te, Mrs. Amanda Tanner and daughters, and C. E. Beemon and family of the contrained Sunday, Mrs. Martha Souther, Mrs. Delila 'te, Mrs. Amanda Tanner and daughters, and C. E. Beemon and family of the contrained Sunday, Mrs. Martha Souther, Mrs. Delila 'te, Mrs. Amanda Tanner and daughters, and C. E. Beemon and family on the contrained Sunday, Mrs. Martha Souther, Mrs. Delila 'te, Mrs. Amanda Tanner and daughters, and C. E. Beemon and family on the contrained Sunday, Mrs. Martha Souther, Mrs. Delila 'te, Mrs. Amanda Tanner and daughters, and C. E. Beemon and family on the contrained the sunday and the contrained the sunday and the contrained Sunday and Dr. Weindeller and Santer Tan. And the distillerly here. The mash will be organized at this place with the distiller of the distiller of the distiller of the distiller of the mrs. A derive of the mrs. A

John Cox has moved here from Cincinnait.

Win, Transer is rafting logs for Miss Carrie Miller has moved here from Luddow.

Our enterprising young liveryman has gone into the newspaper business and handles the Sunday Enquirer.

Showden Humphry is happy—ato boys. John Kahr is happy—ato boys. John Kahr is happy—ato boys. John Kahr is happy—ato boys. Both Kahr is happy—ato boys. Both Rathers thanked Dr. Murather of the Company has carried the several applicants for residences who can not be accommodated.

Elza Zimmer and Clem Esgland are soliciting subscriptions for a side-walk fund. The pike company has given the right of way for the walk. Charles Hemfiling is clearing Pariof Grove, which he will cultivate in early vegetables. Many years ag ignored the first to way for the walk. Charles Hemfiling is clearing Pariof Grove, which he will cultivate in early vegetables. Many years ag ignored the following the company has given the right of ways for the walk front teeth knocked out, his lip badly cut and his jaw bone broken. Dr. Murat rendered the surgical service.

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BELLEVIEW.

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UNION.

They do tell us that J. W. Conner, of Waiton, can it o up a package of goods quicker than the next fellow. J. W. is alright.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith entertained L. H. Busby and family, Sunday. Lee had his kodae atong and smashed it into smitherens.

Prof. L. H. Voshell has sold over 2,000 rods of the Adrain wire fence. Remember no "stretcher" has been used on this statement—its a fact. Dependent of the statement—its a fact. By sener is smith. It is perhaps, the his hustling telephones, killing hogs, sawing wood, keeping store and selling his surplus corn. there's time left for being clever and democratic. H. G. Blanton, of Erlanger, was circulating in this vicinity Thursday wearing a smite that wont wash off because it's the real article. Hal seldom undertakes an underfaxing that he don't carry to a finish if there is As a financier Miss Beatrice Aylor is "it." With a capital of one ben and four chickens to start on she has an income of 60 to 81 20 per week. After perhaps, three years, the capital is five hens, one 520 gold piece and other small bills. Who can beat it?

John Henry Corbin has no liking for and refuses to acknowledge that corn bread has any virtues whatever. John says when he was a yoning manacorn bread was very popular and usential san article of diet; so much so that the three three threes to satch the cultimes a have at the three threes the same has an declares he has.

The following friends and subscribers have remembered the RECORDER in a substantial manner since the beginning of the new year:

In a sanginning of the new
Thos. Crisler,
M. J. Kirtley,
Chas. Gaines,
Homer Riggs,
D. Ronse,
W. C. Weaver,
B. B. Hume,
Miss Julia Dinsmore, year:
Noah Barlow,
Ben Crisler,
Oscar Gaines,
B. C. Surface,
H. L. Tanner,
P. F. Cason,
Clutterbuck Bro
Wallace Garrisc
Henry Clore,
L. C: Cowen,
J. L. Jones,
R. W. Rouse,
F. H. Snyder,
E. H. Snyder, more,
W. I. Rouse,
W. F. Grant,
Juliett Merchant,
D. Mannin, W. F. Grant,
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C. W. Riley,
Jacob Lodge,
Amanda Rouse,
Yaspor Simileran,
John Early,
Japob Santer,
Rosa Barnett,
Geo. Youell,
Lucy A. Barlow,
N. W. Burkitt,
C. L. Voshell,
Chas. Clore,
G. W. Dolph,
T. F. Grant,
K. G. Hughes,
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L. U. Cowon,
J. L. Joines,
Ada Sanders,
Ada Sanders,
R. W. Rouse,
E. H. Snyder,
Elza Harper,
J. M. Craven,
B. R. Gaines,
Jas. E. Betts,
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Jacob Rouse,
C. H. Youell,
J.-J. Tanner,
Mollie Hall,
Carrie Setters,
W. P. Cropper,
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Dr. R. E. Liyle,
Bertha Johnson

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LINGTON. - - KENTUCKY

Memorial Building at Arlington, me of the kindly suggestions in sident Roosevelt's annual message, that there be constructed at Arling-a memorial amphitheater, an eati-te for the preliminary work on ica is contained in the report of secretary of war. The Grand my of the Republic in its annual my of the Republic in its annual lonal encampment has recommend-such a structure as necessary for appropriate observance of Me-rial Day and as a fitting monument the solder and sailor dead buried the beautiful cemetery, and the sident heartily concurs in the prop-tion. The old soldiers are getting and feebler, and when they take and feebler, and when they take
in the Memorial Day exercisea,
the Troy Times, it is right that
should be made as comfortable
sible. That is part of the idea
ciling such an amphitheater. The
ure would be still, more imwe as honoring the dead at Ar
n. And it would most aptil rt E. Lee, the knightly commander, and in its rest not only thousands of union but many who wore the gray an afterward aerved their countr no afterward aerved their country ten the call came and was respond-to without regard to section or po-ical differences. The Arlington me-prial ahould be erected as soon as

Penalties of Prosperity. Iter all is said it must be conceded the apparent disregard for human In the United States is largely a use to progress and to the Indua s that constitute prosperity. Even I railroad accidents, the largeat in the list, cannot be wholly inhated, though they can and ought regrestly reduced in number. But imhated, though they can and ought be greatly reduced in number. But, ys the Indianapolis News, railroad cidents are only one item in the list annual fatalitiea. There are fatal eidents in mining, building, manucruring and agriculture. They all aim their victima as a sort of tribute progress, though a very costly one, arefully compiled statistics show that the five great industries of railroadg, mining, building, manufacturing ad agriculture no less than 536,165 rosons are annually killed or infured ally killed or injured United States. This is at the of the largest in

Americans received more marks of respect during their than John Hay received dur-and none has ever been the of a more interesting or more honor after death than that has just been paid to his memhich has just been paid to his memy in Philadelphia. In the presence
Secretary Root, Mr. Hay's sucssor, the congregation of Keneach
real ediclated the new stained-glass
indow in its aynagogue, placed there
memory of Mr. Hay. No other inance is known in which a Gentile
is been thus honored in a Jewish
ragogue; but Mr. Hay's services on
shaff of the Jews at Kishinef, Rusa and his efforts to prevent disimination against Jews in this couny, endeared him to the whole race.
the memorial window is an expresour of their love and gratitude.

How deep in the bowels of the earth to avoid trespassing upor operty? That is a ques energetic Jerseyman He may strike water o ike the tunnel. In the latte mse he thinks he will have a case gainst the tunnel company. And the atter is of the opinion that there are ther bores than those connecting lew York and New Jersey.

Lew York and New Jersey.

It is just 40 years since Prince harles of Hohenzollern accepted the rown of Roumanis, which was concreted into a kingly one after the reincipality achieved its independence; and the exhibition at Bucharest, which he king opened in the summer, was intended to show the immense in ustrial strides made by the country sides, its. Albeanzollern rules. Mid-Hohenzollern ruler. Hi nephew, Prince Ferdinance and Marie, eldest daughter of English duke of Edinburgh.

ctiout judge has ruled tha

mall crass toples. The com-tive fruits are the mango,

## HE RECORDER. CORONER'S VERDICT

PLACES THE BLAME ON EIGHT

### AFTER STARTLING TESTIMONY

Operator Gave Doomed Train Wrong Signal—Kept Orders in His Head —Was Incompetent.

Washington, Jan. 10.—At the conclusion of a mass of sensational teathmony in the coroner's inquest on this Terra Cotta wreek on the B. & O. Sunday, December 30, Coroner Nevit held to grand jury the following named persons: Harry H. Hildebrand, engineer of "dead" Train 2120; Frank F. Hoffmer, conductor of that train; P. F. Dent, night train dispatoher at Baltimore; William E. McCauley, division operator of the Baltimore & Ohio; B. L. Vermillion, engineer of local Train 66, into which 2120 crashed; George W. Nagle, conductor of Train 66; J. W. Kelly, fr. trainmanter of the B. & O., and William M. Dutrow, the telegraph operator at Silver Springs. All the men held, except Dent, McCauley and Kelly, were in the building where the inquest was held, and were placed under arrest.

The testimory given was of a starting nature, tending to point toward certain person as being responsible for the wreek, by a combination of incompetency, reclaies disregard of the competency, reclaies disregard of the circle, Inadequate rules and carelessness of certain official in placing in exportable positions.

The first witness at the inquest was

rulea, inadequate rules and careleasness of certain officials in placing inexporienced men in most responsible
Obstitions.

The first witness at the inquest was
William L. Moore, the operator at Kensington. He characterized Dutrow, the
operator at Silver Springa, as "incompetent, wild and reckless." Ha teatimony indicated that Dutrow, instead of
copying train orders, tried to keep
them in his head, while Dutrow himself testified that he believed, from
his examination for the position, that
he was not capable, but was put on
by Division Superintendent McCauley
metwithstanding.

"How did you judge of Dutrow's
incompetency," asked the ceroner.

"The manner of working is sumclent
for another operator to tell."

Moore said that he gave the engineer
a clear light because the block was
clear, and Moore replied: "This
young fellow-from Silver Springs,"
meaning Dutrow. Mr. Moore asid he
was not positive that the block was
clear, "I told the engineer that I
could not trust that party ((referring
to Operator. Dutrow). I told the engineer: You go down there more care
fully,"

He said he could not tell whether
the block was clear, but he had been

glaeer: You go down there more carefully."

He said he could not tell whether the block was clear, but he had been told since by Feeny, the extra operator, that it was not. Feeny was ordered to the wreek, but stopped off at Silver Springs to help Dutrow take train ordera. "Feeny told me," said Moore, "that Dutrow was not even copying the train orders, and he stayed there to do that. More said he had previously heard criticism of Dutrow's work from Feeny and Steele, the man at Kensington. He said he got his idea of Dutrow'a incapacity from his actions generally, and that he had heard, but indirectly, that Dutrow had displayed a wrong signal.

Mr. Moore was asked if he had ever heard that Dutrow had displayed awrong signal. The witness replied that he had, but the information was only from indirect sources.

EXPLOSION IN STEEL WORKS.

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Twenty-Four Men Thought To Har Been Cremated.

Pittaburg, Pa., Jan. 10.—A diaastrous explosion occurred at the Eliza furnaces of the Jones & Laughlin steel works, when a large quantity of \$98\$ which had accumulated at the base of the furnaces became ignited. Tona of molten metal were showered around the furnaces became ignited. Tona of molten metal were showered around the furnaces when the explosion occurred, three—John Cramer, Andrew Feethersta and Gustave Tessler—have been taken to the morgue, their bodies horriby mutilated by the fire. Seven men are in the hospital fatally injured and 20 others have not been accounted for the missing men were not remained in the missing men were not remained in the hower as—te-their present—where abouts.

abouts.

The officials at the mill refused to allow anyone to enter the yard where the furnace is located

Mutiny On French Ship. Lorient, France, Jan. 10.—There wa Lorient, France, Jan. 10.—There was an inciplent mulny on the Frence cruiser Jean Bart as she was on the point of sailing for the Antilles. The crew complained of bad food and threw their officers overboard. The of fleefs quieted the men by promising to investigate the complaints.

Signora Duse Very III.
London, Jan. 10.—The Rome co
spondent of the Chronicle wires
Signora. Duse, the actress, who
been III with influenza since Ch
mas, is eriously III. Her daughter
arrived at Genoa in answer to
urgent summons.

### SYMPATHY ON THE WRONG SIDE

rances Made On His Return From Russia Brought Forth a Reprimand By Hay.

New York, Jan. 11. -- A Washingto

New York, Jan. 11.—A Washington Othspetch says:
Robert S. McCormick, the American ambassador at Paris, who will retire from the American diplomatic service within two months, will retire because his conduct at St. Petersburg durins the Russian-Jápanese war met with the the disapproval of President Roosevelt, and not because of his activities in marrying Miss Patterson, his niece, to a Polish moleman. Miss Patterson is the daughter of the owner of ome of the leading publications of Chicago, and her marriage to County of the country of the country of the country of the ceremony was attended by Ambassador and Mrs. McCorniek. This wedding was one of the social events of Washington chould be considered by Ambassador and Mrs. McCorniek was not the cause of Russian in twa with Japan. Auring hostilities Mr. McCorniek was returned to the United States. Upon Japan Mrs. McCorniek and in an interview, which was published the American people, who, he declared, were ungrateful in sympathy of the country was mith Japan. This displeased Ambassador McCorniek and in an interview, which was published throughout the country, he reprimanded the American people, who, he declared, were ungrateful in sympathicing with Japan, as Russia was the friend of the United States and had threatened to send a fised of warnhips to the assistance of the United States and had threatened to send a fised of warnhips to the assistance of the United States and had threatened to send a fised of warnhips to the assistance of the United States and had threatened to send a fised of warnhips to the assistance of the United States and had threatened to send a fised of warnhips to the assistance of the United States and had threatened to send a fised of warnhips to the assistance of the United States and had threatened to send a fised of warnhips to the assistance of the United States and had threatened to send a fised of warnhips to the assistance of the United States and had threatened to send a fised of warnhips to the assistance of the United States and h

SHIPS MUST PASS 'FRISCO BY

Agitation On Coast Causes Mikade'
Officials to Make Change.

Tokoyo, Jan. 11.—The Japanese government has decided that on account of anti-Japanese agitation on the Pacific coast that the training squadron will not visit the Pacific coast, but will not visit the Pacific coast.

will not visit the Pacific coast, but will go as far as Honolulu only.
Certain of the details of the budget for 1907 have just been learned.
A total of \$55,500,000 is provided for army expenditures and this includes formation of 'our new divisions.
The navy is allotted \$40,000,000, including \$5,000,000 which is to be devoted to increasing the efficiency of the service.

service.

New undertakings in the departmen of communication are to be met by an internal loan of \$15,000,000.

Milburn Residence Burned.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The former residence of John G. Milburn, on Delaware avenue, to which the late President McKlniey was taken after he was shot at the Pan-American exposition, and where he died, was badly damaged by fire. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. The property was sold Mr. Milburn to Phillip M. Shannon.

A Series of Shocks.

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 11.—A series of shocks, evidently earthquakes, were felt and heard in this section. Buildings shook so that families were awakened, and rumbling sounds were heard over an area of about 20 miles.

Paviors' Assasja Hanged.

St. Petersburg, Jun. 1.1.—The murderer of Lieut. Gen. Vladimir Pavion the military procurator, who was killed, was tried by court-martial and sentenced to death.—He was executed by hanging. Licenses For Shipping Men.
Washington, Jan. 11.—The senats
passed a bill requiring the licensing
of the master, chief and accord and
third mates of vessels and steamships
of 1,000 tons or over.

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Fe, Aker Wants Vote.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Senator Forater gave notice in the senate that he would make an effort to secure a, rote on his resolution providing for an investigation of the Brownsville riot, which resulted in the discharge by the president of the negro troops of the 25th infantry.

## IN HUGH SNOWDRIFTS

ARE TRAINS STALLED ON WEST

### THE STORM CONTINUES UNABATED

People of Fuel Famine Districts
Great Distress, With Little
Hope of Relief.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 12.—A terrific snowlorm has prevailed in Western Minnesota and North Dakota during the past 36 hours and la extending as far south as Southern Wisconsing as far south as Southern Wisconsing as far south as Southern Wisconsing as the railitoals do not know where the trails are stalled. The snow is from four to ten feet deep. Trains from the Facilite cost are in the anow and there is no immediate prospect that they will be brought out under a week. Railroad mea. are discouraged because the shipments of coal made this week to the fuel famine districts are stalled.

J. J. Hill has taken personal charge of these shipments, but advices received at the Great Northern head quarters said that no coal could be sent through west of Grant Forks owing to the hockade. Thirty-one trains of coal are week of St. Paul on this line, while on the Northern Forks owing to the hockade. Thirty-one trains of coal are week of St. Paul on this line, while on the Northern Facilita and Southern there are an equal humber. All are stalled in the snow driffts, even to the smokestacks. Cat the are being killed to save them from starving. The lights of more than 180 town in North Dakota were extinguished about a week ago and the tallow candle supply is about exhausted. A railroad traffic official said: "We are up against the hardest proposition ever presented to us. We are spending thousands of dollars a day fin an attempt to open branch lines, but the weather is against us. We have east of the Montana lines 132 freight and live stock trains. At several stations we have unloaded the cattle and given the stock all the feet that could be obtained, amounting to twice the freight traffic, and yet we fear the live stock will die before enough feel can be obtained or the roads cleared of the blockade. The Great Northern Northern Pacific and Sou lines report seven trains of passengers stalled in North Dakota, with no prospect of getting out immediately and with the possibility that engines have gone dead for want of fuel."

Caused a Million Dollar Fire In Lan-

Launcaster, Pa. Jan. 12—A fire, which started in the tobacco warehouse of S. R. Moss & Co. here apread to adjoining property and caused a loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

A delay in turning in the alarm gave the fire a good start, and when the firemen arrived it was beyond their control.

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The structure was a four-atory brick and was well filled with tobacco.

The flames communicated to the Mosa Cigar Factory, adjoining, a five-story building, which was also destroyed.

stroyed.
When the south wall of the cigar factory collapsed the only truck of the fire department was buried in the debris, and a number of fremen had narrow escapes from death.
The loss on the warehouse is placed at \$300,000 and on the cigar factory at \$200,000. The fire was caused by crosaed electric wires.

THREE HUNRED PERISH

In a Tidal Wave On the Dutch Past

The Hague, Jan. 12.—A tidal wave has devastated some of the Dutch East Indian Island, south of Achta. The loss is very great. According to a brief official dispatch 300 persons perished on the Islands of Tana. Forty are known to have been drowned on the Island of Simalu.

Lost Life in Trying to Save Boy. Riverdale, Mich., Jan. 12.—Elbert W. Lost Life in Trying to Save Boy. Riverdale, Mich., Jan. 12.—Elbert W. Gibson, principal of the schools here, was drowned while trying to save fourteen-jear-old Harry Valance, who had broken through the ice while akating. Gibson was called by boys #0.5 saw young Valance break through the ice, and rushed to, the rescue. He, too, broke through and the swift outrent carried both teacher and boy under the ice.

Steamer Ponce Found. Hamilton, Bermuda. Jan. 1 Steamer Ponce Found.

Hamilton, Bermuds, Jan. 11.—With
her tall shaft broken and her propeller threatening to gash her plates
and send her to the bottom, the steamship Ponce was pleked up in the guirstream by the German steamship
Elizabeth Rickmers and towed to Ber
muda, where she now lies off St.
George's harbor. Her passengers are
safe.

French Submarine Sinks.
Cherbourg, France, Jan. 12.—The submarine boat Algerian aank at her moorings here during the night. There was no one on board the vesset when she went down. Divers found the boat lying on her starboard side on the bot tom of the harbor.

NEBROES KILLED MAN AND WIFE

WERE PREPARING TO KILL A LITTLE BABE

Hundred Colored Men are G g the Criminals—Race Wat is Threatened.

Ckinhoma City, Okia. Jan. 14.—Two-hundred negroes left Chickanha, I. T., shortly after dark, bound for Womack, I? miles northeast, with the arowed intention of protecting a gang of negroes from the vengeance of a mob of whites, and owing to the circumstances a bloody race war is expected at any moment.

A gang of negroes entered the tent of a white man and mirdered the man and mirdered the man and his wife. They were preparing to kill a child when surprised by neighbors of the people and immediately took to flight.

Bands of armed white men formed immediately and started on the trail of the mirderes.

Population Evenly Divided.

of the murderers.

Population Eveniy Divided.

The population of this section of the Indian Territory is about evenly divided between the whites and the negroes. As soon as the negroes learned that a posse of whites were trailing the murderers bands of negroes formed in the surrounding country and started for the scene of the trouble heavily armed. Chicgasha, tarted with the avowed intention of protecting the negroes from the vengence of the whites if they were captured. The murderers are supposed to have been negroes who are working on a railroad grade a short distance for Womack, about 35 miles aoutheast of this city.

As a result of race feeling, engendered by the burning of a negro in this section last July by a mob of whites, the situation is regarded—se being exceedingly critical.

CAUGHT BENEATH ENGINE.

fil Paso, Tex., Jan. 14.—Running at a high rate of speed, Rock Island pas-senger train No. 30, which left here for Chicago, dashed into an open switch at Barney, N. M., 190 milea north of El Paso. Five persons were killed and eight Injured.

iniured.

The dead are B. Ackley, Carrizozo
engineer: G. J. Redfield, Carrizozo
fireman; naidentified passenger, unl
dentifid boy, and unidentified Mexicar

dentified boy, and unidentified Mexican laborer.

When the train dashed into the switch the engine left-the tracks and turned over pinning the engineers and fireman underneath and killing them instantly. The express car, dining car and a Pulman were thrown from the track. Of the eight passengers hurt none will die.

The train weeked was in collision on January 2 at Volland, Kan, with No. 29 on the same road and 32 persons, mostly Mexican laborers on their way to EI Paso, were killed, and over 30 persons were injured.

SPOILED THE WEDDING CAKE

And Nowicsell, in His Fury, Fatally
Shot Frank Tablez.

Pittsburg, Penn., Jan. 14.—A wedding cake rithlessly dashed from the mands of a woman carrying it resulted in what-may develop into a murder on the Forty-third street bridge. Frank Pablez is dying at West Penn hospital with a built in his aide, while John Nowicesll, his wife and 16 other foreigners are under arrest as with nesses.

nesses.

The couple, with two male companions, were crossing the bridge. The women was carrying the large cake, which she won at a wedding celebration. Publis and two other men were crossing the bridge, and Pablas after chiding Nowicsell for not relieving his wife of the burden, knocked the cake out of the women's hands, causing fit to be smashed into bits on the bridge flooring.

Angerel at the

flooring.

Angerel at the affront Nowlesell drew a revolver and shot Fablez. The latter will die. The woman declares to the police that li was she and not her husband who fired the shot. The revolver was found hidden in her umbrill, but witnesses say that her husband fired the shot.

Manaroneck, N. Y., Jan.14.—Patrick Connolly, 80 years old, highway commissioner, of Manaroneck, and his son in-law, Clarence Hilleck, were shot by two burglars who attempted to break into their home in Palmer avenue. One of the bullets plerced Connolly's lungs and he is in a precarious condition. The younger man will recover, as the bullet struck a rib and glanced off.

Stricken with remorse after they

glanced off.
Stricken with remorse after they shot Connoily, the burglars carried him into the house and put him on the floor, after which they ran toward Larchmont, and the police of Westchester county are now searching for

Spreading falls Wreck Train.
Oklahoma, Jan. 14.—A special-train.
carrying Vice President H. U. Mudge and a party of Rock faland officials went into the ditch near Hydro, Okla.
No one was injured. The wreck was caused by spreading rails. The railroad men are on a tour of inspection.

LIEUTENANT BOWMAN.



### Cold Affected Head and Throat-Attack was Severe.

PE-RU-NA CURED HIM.

Attack was Serere.

Chas. W. Bowman, Ist Lieut and Adit 4th M. S. M. Cav. Vols., writes from Lanham, Md., as follows:

"Though aomewhat averse to patent medicines, and still more averse to becoming a professional affidavit man, it seems only a plain duty in the present instance to add my experience to the columns already writes a series of Peruna.

"I have been particularly benefited by its use for coids in the head and throat. I have been able to fully cure myself of a most gever attack in forty-eight hours by its use according to directions. I use it sa a presentive-whenever threatened with an attack. "Members of my family also use it for like sliments. We are recommending it incents. We have recommending it incents. We have recommending to present the professional and the professional according to the professional and the professional according to the professio

Ask Your Druggist for Free Perun

MEN STILL LIVE IN CAVES.

Troglodytic Villages Are Found in Northern Africa.

drottoes and caverns are used more or less as a shelters by primitive peoples and thus inhabited caves are of course most frequent in Africa, A considerable number of natives make their homes in caves along the southern shore of the Strait of Giraitar-and in some of those caves are found the potlahed stones and arrow heads of the stone age. Troglodyte villages are frequent in the Tebessa territory of Algeria, one of which, at Djeurf, 250 feet above the gorge of the Wald Hallall, is reached by steps cut. In the rock.

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The inhabitants of the Tunisian-Island of Galite are care dwellers, their habitations being grottees which they have dug out of the limestone, or ancient burial caverns that they have enlarged. The aubierranean villages of Matmats and of Medennie, hewn out of the rock, are in southern Tunisia. A Christian monastery built underground in the twelfth century still sxiits at Goba, Abyssinia. The enormous cevern discovered several years ago within two hours' walk of the ord 'Tanga, in German East Africa, can tains rooms the roofs of which are from 120 to 250 feet above the floor. Only, a few of these vast chambers have yet been explored, for the entire cavern seems to be inhabited by inilitons of bats. One of these killed with-a stick measured nearly five feet across its extended wings.

### THE FIRST TWINGE

Of Rheumatian Calls for Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills If You Would BeEasily Cured.
Mr. Frank Little, a well known citizen of Pertland, Ionia Co., Mich., was
cured of Asgivencease of rheumatism
by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In speaking about it recently, he said: "My
body was run down and in no condition, to withstand disease and about
five years ago I began to feel rheumatic pains in my arms and across
my back. My arms' and - legs grew
numb and the rheumatism seemed to
settle in ever rheumatism seemed to my back. My arms and lezs grew numb and the cheumatism seemed to settle in every joint so that I could hardly move, while my arms were useless at times. I was unable to steep or rest well and my heart pained me so terribly I could hardly stand it. My stomach became sour and bloated after eating and this grew so bad that I had inflammation of the stomach. I was extremely servous and could not bear the lesst noise or excitement. One whole side of my body became paralyzed.

"As I sald before, I had been suffering about five years and seemed to be able to get no relief from my doctors, when a friend here in Portland told me how Dr. Williams Pinke Pills had cured him of neuralgia in the face, even after the pain had drawn it to one side. I decided to try the pills and began to see some improvement soon after using them. This encouraged me to keep on until I was entirely cured. I have never had a return of the rheumatism or of the paralysis.

The pile are for sale by all druggless or seet, postspaid, on receipt of rice, 30 cents por box, at boxes.



## Trials of a President's Daughter

By Mary Harrison McKee

e Tells How Women in the She Tells How Women in the Public Eye Are Subject to Criticism — Newspapers Publish Malicious Accounts — Many Ridiculous Demands Are Made Upon Residents of the White House - Even the Children Do

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(Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, daughter

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tinent in official society during her father's

term as the nation's chief executive. She

telm as the nation's chief executive. She

while a resident of the White House.)

How good it is to laugh! How delightful either for man or woman to

be blessed with a keen sense of the

ridiculoms!

a monopoly, as they say in America, on humer."

So much has been written on wit, humor and fun and so many examples from every direction have come dewn to us that we cannot give the paim for so charming a characteristic to any one time or country or any compared to the country faces a large sudience has an opportunity for judging of these qualities in the human race. So has the man or woman who is called upon to occupy any conspicuous postion where he or she is brought in close contact with numbers of men and women, whose field for observation is a broad one and whose perceptions are keen. Well might such a one exclaim with the poet:

'Ob, wad some power the sittle of the contraction of the country of

There certainly is no lack of free discussion and criticism in the newspapers of the day on parties, politics and persons, and the man who enters the political area must take that life as he does his wife, "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, so long as they both do live."

It would be a good idea to get a bill through congress compelling public mon, to write down for future generations all the amusing incidents, letter, etc., that form part of their careers. Some of these, no doubt, would last longer than their public acts and what a world of entertainment would be contained therein!

Upon entering public life a man would better examine himself and see if he has these qualitations (we will take ability for granted); A cain and pattent disposition, a sense of the homorous and the tact to follow \$t. Paul's injunction of being "all things to all men."

These qualities are good for any position in life, but almost indispensable for the wear and teas of an official career.

The wife of a man elected to 211 a

### POWER FOR PEOPLE

HT TO HOME RULE SHOULD BE JEALOUSLY GUARDED.

winder our torestates provided for so carefully.

The Presidential Echo.
Senator Beveridge is so anxious to be thought close to the administration that he takes up at second hand all the suggestions of the president. But as president Rocesveit often changes his mind very rapidly it is rather difficult for Beveridge to act as echo. He so that on the constraint of the second control of the conficulty of the second control of the conficulty of the conficulty of great fortunes will die down and acho is lett. But if the presidential should join the socialists his cathrid scho will be in the neighborhood. But it is a dangerous pastime.

Those defeated Republican con-

Those defeated Republican congressmen will have to be taken care of by the administration and as Gov. Mageon says "new blood" is negiced in Cuba, why not send our dead ducks there to fight it out with the patriots of that island?

sisted Mr. Culberson.

"The purpose was to place the senator from Kansas on a level with other majority senators, all of whom have messengers," replied Senator Kean. It you are out of a job and want a soft snap, with but little to do, ask either of the Republican senators from your state to appoint you as messenger. Don't be put off because they say, there is no vacancy, for the machine can create a new office at any time if so inclined.

## STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Of the Evidence To a Grand Jury Is Sought By Prosecution.

Sought By Prosecution.

Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeads took a hand in the Gox murder that at Breathit by granting a writ of prohibition against special Judge Carnes, preventing him from continuing with the trial for a few days at least. It is charged he favored Hartigs continually. Attorney B. R. Jouett, of the prosecution, hurried here in an automobile. As soon as the court ad Journed for dinner he filed the petition of Commonwealth's Attorney Adams and also of Attorney General Hays, asking for the writ of prohibition. The petitions state the various steps taken in the trial so far of James Hargis, and ask—that Judge Carnes be required to draw the juvors from the wheel and be required to sustain the motion to quash the indictment and resulmit to a grand jury. The petition states that Hargis can not be convicted under the present indictment that could be convicted under the charge of being an accessory before the fact to the murder of. Dr. Cox Gov. Beckham received Judge Carnes request for troops, but did not grant the request at once. Instead he ordered Adi, Gen. Heary Lawrence to Jackson to look into the situation and report if troops are really necessary. Gen. Lawrence left at once.

LAND GRANT CASES.

Mayking, Ky.—The developments in the old Virginia land grant suits in the virginia and Floyd—In which more than 200,000 and so the results of his reasons to tell Prention Examinate the bitters of the bitters it feeling against tion. John G. Carlisle, Col. Jack Hendricks, ex. Keniucklans, C. H. Davis and the dozons of other sutorneys representing the New York syndictes clasting the New York syndictes clasting the property in clear titles has been grown ing until now it is at tever heat, and agalesh of erms is imminent. Peace the property in their property rights if an attempt it much excitement in Jail to his former life, and would spectation of the state of Tennessee had been confined in Jail. Examing the property prepare your dives for dear property out the yound respectively the property out the property of the state of the can receive treatment. It is though the property of the value of the property of the property of the property of the value of the virginia of the vir

TO FIX A TIME

For the Nomination of a Candidate To Succeed Judge Paynter.
Frankfort, Ky.—Word was received here that Will Young, chairman of the Sixth district democratic appeliate committee, has called a meeting of the committee to be heft in the Le. land hotel at Lexington on January 18, for the purpose of fixing a method and naming the time and place for the nonlination of a candidate to succeed Judge Thomas H. Paynter, whose place Judge John M. Lassing is filling by appointment until an election, is held. Judge Janshing is tie only simpounced candidate for the place, and it is practically assured that he will have no opposition, his friends say, became of the splendid record he has mad, on the appellate bench, and because of the splendid record he has mad on the appellate bench, and because of the personal popularity if this district, The counties composing this district are Boone, Campbell, Kenton, Grent, Harriston, Pendieton, Bracken, Robertson, Nicholas, Mason, Pleming, Lewis, Greeup, Carler, Rowan,

Physicians Are Nonplused.

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Physicians Are Nonplused.

Lexington, Ky.—R. T. Booker, of Scottsburg, Ill., was hypnolized at a party by Miss Ray McGarvey, and is in a serious condition. He can not leave his bed, although he has regalised consciousness. Physicians have been unable to help him. It has developed that Miss McGarvey knows anothing about hypnotiam. The young people were playing a "fake" ribsumer-lam game, when Booker became a subject. It was with the intmost astensishment that he was seen to take the command to "sweep" serbously and directly became unconscious.

Quarrel Ends in Murder.

Sergent, Ky.—Beyend the Dickinson county border, Cleveland Justice, age I is years, shot and instantly killed his cousin, George Mullins, ir, axed 21 years, in a fight which occurred over their sweethearts.

Promotion For Mills.

over their sweethearts.

Promotion For Mills.

Owensboro, Ky.—William Bogle, joint freight agent for the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis and the Louisville and Nashville here, has resigned. He will be succee led by W. L. Mills, General Agent of the L. H. and St. L.

900 Acres Ottained.
Sharpsburg, Ky,—Agents for the American society of equity are making a canvess of Bath county in an endeavor to secure an additional number of acres of tobacco for the proposed "pool." Over 900 cares have sifeady been obtained.

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTER

est financial institutions in the tacky mountains, and by the mitro-giverin and other power plosives, blow open the big si loot it, after which they were rail, dynamite and rob the fan hight express train on the Qu Crescent railroad, just above set. They were all three held the federal court in the sum of each, in default of which they remanded to jail. Other clews ing followed by the officers, as there developments of a sensatio ture are expected.

REASON RETURNED

"Game" Pay \$200 Each,
Frankfort, Ky.—Fines of \$200 each
were assessed in 19 cases in the c
cult court against Frankfort ga
blers, indicted hast April on a felo
charge. Upon promise of the spoot
to quit operating all games of chass
the fines instead of felony sentence
resulted.

Kentucky Corporations.
Frankfort, Ky.—The following Ketucky companies were incorporate The Bardstown Creamery, 85,600; Rord Oil Company of Lexington, 85,000. The West Louisville Brewing Compaincreases its capital from \$100,000 \$150,000.

"Night Riders" Denounced.
Frankfort, Ky.—The Kentsebranch of the American society
equity, in session here, adopted relutions condemning the outrages on
mitted at Princeton several weeks a
in the burning of tobacco warehouse

Calls the Militia.

Lexington, Ky.—Capt. Thomas Woodyard issued orders for membe of Company C to assemble at the mory to be in readiness to go to Jason if ordered by Adjt. Gen. La

President Installed

President Installed.

Lexington, Ky.—A business mer
banquet was given at the Phoenix I
tel here at which covers were laid
140° H. Clay Hunt, the new preside
of the Lexington chamber of co
merce, was installed.

Ft. Thomas, Ky.—Corporal Rounds, Co. I, Fourth Infant been honorably discharged by of expiration of service,

Burled in Same Box.
Manfield, Ky.—John Caruthers
rife died at the same hour from jonnia. Both were sick a week
vere burled in the same coffin.

Refused the Mall.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Because the trons on rural free mail route No. out of Cerulean Springs, refused, it said, to allow their mail to be decred by W. L. George, a negro erier, the route has been disconting by the postal department.

EDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1907.

## tt will Be A Good Thing, Push It Along.

Covington business men are about to take action in regard to an annoying business proposition with which that city has been confronted ever since the Southern railroad running out of Cincinnati was put in operation, previous to which time Covington controlled nearly the entire retail trade of Boone county that was not supplied by her local merchants. Immediately upon the coming of the Southern railroad, the Covington business men of all classes saw the greater part of their Boone county trade deflected—to Cincinnati by that great artery of travel, which makes it much more convenient for a large per cent of Boone county trade deflected—to Cincinnati by that great artery of travel, which makes it much more convenient for a large per cent of Boone county beople to reach Cincinnati than it is for them to go to Covington, and to this good day Covington, and to this good day Covington, and to this good day Covington has not been able to overcome the trouble and restore to her business men the Boone county trade that naturally belongs to them and which would return were the facilities for reaching Covington equal to those for going to Cincinnati.

Covington can retrieve the Boone county trade only through the medium of an interurban read, and it is this the business men are urging built. When the electric road was built from Covington to Highland cemetery on the Lexington pike, Covington people believed it would be pushed on into the country as far as Erlanger or Florence at an early day. In that they-have been disappointed year after year, and at last the business men have united and will do all in their power to have that road extended as far as Erlanger or Florence, from which latter point it would command without opposition the travel from the Richwood, Beaver, Mudick, Big Bone, Union Relieview

shave that road extended as far as Erlange or of Foltence, from the Kriwood, Beaver, Manchell (1997) and the register of the Kriwood, Beaver, Manchell (1997) and the register of the Kriwood, Beaver, Manchell (1997) and the register of the Kriwood, Beaver, Manchell (1997) and the register of the Kriwood, Beaver, Manchell (1997) and the register of the Sologo Sologo Sologo Sologo (1997) and the register of the Sologo Sol

The attorneys who were on hand to prosecute Hargis for the murder of Dr. Cox, in Jackson, Breathitt county, were so thoroughly satisfied that special Judge Carnes was not giving them a aspare deal, that they appealed to the court of appeals for a restraining order, their first step towards having him removed from the bench.

### **Annual Statement**

Of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boone Co., for the Year 1906.

	Amount of money collected from all sources.			2,886	40
	Amount of money collected from all sources.  Divided as follows: To assessment for 1906. \$2;  " To policy fees for year 1906.  To cash balance on hand January 1, 1907.	31 5	8	0.000	40
ρ	To policy lees for year 1900,	204 9	0-	2,000	45
-	To cash balance on hand January 1, 1907			293	40
0	Total amount,			8,159	85
n	DISBURSEMENTS:		- 4		
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-	By Cash paid on Orders by Treasurer			471	54
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	Total			10, 100	00
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t	Amount paid out for Salaries of Officers, Printing, Postal				
1	Cards, Rebates, &c. Henry R. Prewett, filing report of 1905.		-	\$473	81
t	Henry R. Prewett, filing report of 1905	10	00		
	Refry & Free and thing topotor is a Solon Early, auditing books for year 1905.  Legrand Gaines, same W. L. Riddell, printing, postal cards, &c.	2	00		
e	Legrand Gaines, same	21	00		
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4	E. H. Blankenbeker, 2 days omcial service as director	8	00.		
2	G. O. Cleek, same	8	00		
9	T. E. Garrison, same	3	00		
9	Jasper Sunivan, same	9	00		
-	V. I. Sillicity	9	00		
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•	O W Gaines same	. 8	00		
4	C. I. Griffith 1 day's service as director.	ĭ	50		
9	Anna M. and H. F. Lundgren return of policy fees	11	00		
	Henry R. Prewitt tax on premiums ending June 80, 1906	**			
2	L. H. Voshell, as election officer annual election	2			
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9	J. W. Conner, Salary as Executive Committee	24	00 -		
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1	Malchus Souther, Salary as Secretary	900	00		
-	Malenus Souther, Shiary as Secretary	200	00		
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	MALCHUS SOUTHER	, se	cret	ary.	

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## SHERIFF'S SALE

## Land for Taxes

By virtue of the following Tax Warmain, directed to me, which issued
from the office of the Boone County
Clerk, commanding me to collect of the
from the office of the Boone County
Clerk, commanding me to collect of the
persons therein named the taxes, interest, penalties and costs set out in each
of sald warrants, I or one of my deputies will on Monday the 7th day of Febguary, 1807, between the hours of 12
ofclod m and o'clock p. m., at the
office me to the following tracts of
land lying and being in Boone County,
Ky., sell at public asie for cash
in hand, each of the following tracts of
land lying and being in Boone County,
Ky., or so much thereof as may be necscary to raise the social amount of tex,
interest, penalty and cost set out in the
warrant levied therson.

Tax warrant no. 17 vs John H.
Blau, n. r., town lot in Believue adjoining lots of Jas. Rogeers and Mrs. Nsal. Amount to
be taised by sale.

Tax warrant No. 17 vs John H.
Blau, n. r., town lot in Believue adjoining lots of Jas. Rogeers and Mrs. Nsal. Amount to
be traised by sale.

Tax warrant No. 20 vs Marion
McMullen, n. r., 2 lots in MoTax warrant No. 42 vs Henry
Fox, n. r., 16 acres of land in
Constance & Taylorsport road.
Amount to be raised by sale.

Tax warrant No. 45 vs Ashley
Rush, n. r., 16 acres of land in
Constance precinct, adjuning
Constance precinct, adjuning
Amount to be berased by
sale.

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Tax warrant No. 50 vs Marion

Taylorsport. Amount to be
made by sale.

4 00
Tax warrant No. 55 vs George
Murphy, n. r., 31 acres land on
Beaver Lick and Big Bone pike
Barris, Abount to be made
by sale.

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Tax warrant No. 56 vs Wm Robinson, 14 acres in Hamilton precinct, on South Fork and Mud

Burria, Amount to be made by sale...

Tax warrant No. 56 vs Wm Robinson, 14 acres in Hamilton precinct, on South Fork and Mud Lick road, adjoining the land of B, B, Aliphin est. Amount to be made by sale...

Tax warrant No. 66 vs Mary Green, a. r. 8 lots in town of Florence. Amount to be made by sale...

Tax warrant No. 94 vs George W. Stephenson, 1 aore land near Union. Amount to be made by sale...

Tax warrant No. 102 vs Mrs. Sarah Hoard, 13 acres land in Verona predict, on Mud lick Creek. Amount to be made by sale...

sale
Tax warrant No. 156 vs. Lennie
Wilson, lot in Kenslugton.
Amount to be made by sale...
Tax warrant No. 167 vs. Charles
Whitson, 3 cares land on Lexington pike, near Walton. Am't
to be made by sale...
8. 90
M. F. WINGATE, S. B. C.

Castoria25c
Syrup of Figs38c
King's Discovery 40c
Peruna81c
Pierce's Prescription 81c
Pinkham's Compound 81c
Eagle Milk15c
Wine of Cardui 81c
S. S. S81c
Ozomulsion81c
Bell's Pine Tar Honey 20c
Bromo Quinine20c
Davis' Pain Killer 20c
Drakes' Palmetto Wine 65c
Swamp Root81c
Garfield Tea20c
Carter's Little Liver Pills. 15c
Doan's Kidney Pills 40c
Gooch's Pills20c
Ayers' Pills20c
Sloan's Liniment 20c
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Trepike, half way between Hebron and Constance, Boone Co., Ky., on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1907

The following property:

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The Right Name.

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular overseer of the poor, at Fort Madison, Ia., says: "Dr. King's New Ide Proposition of the year is and make one feel better than any other laxative." Cuaranteed to cure billousness and constipation. 25 cents at Bender's drug store, Erlanger.

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Before we can sympathize with

Jamestown Exposition.

ERLANGER.

Miss Maggie 'Fanner was visiting riends in Madisonville, O., last week. Miss Mary Combs, of Covington, laited friends in the village last Sun-

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## Clearance Sale.

I will begin on JANUARY 1st, a Clearan

## Millinery. Dry Goods and Notions.

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Come in and Get the Benefit of these Bargains.

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### RUSE OF THE **GIBEONITES**

A STORY OF THE CONQUEST

cripture Authority:--Joshua chap

than looking to God who giveth wisdom to all men for the ask-ing.

To larsel the case seemed so plain, I suppose, that it seemed positively silly to ask God about it. Like the little boy who prayed for the protection of God only at night, because during the day he could take care of himself, so the Israelites thought that in the present eltusion they needed naught but their own judgment in deciding their course of action.

And It was just when they felt the wisset and most able to take care of themselves that the enemy turned the trick upon them.

Life is full of mistakes and tragedies because everybody else and everything else is consulted rather than the source of all light and all wisdom. But how is God to be consulted about everything? By subordination of the personal inclination and this conscious recognition of a higher will and higher purpose than our own.

will and higher purpose than our own.

By diligent use of our Godglven powers, while at the same time there is an appreciation of the limitations of human wisdom and judgment.

By the exercise of patience. Take time to decide a point at issue. A misstep is taken hrough haste which prevents a clear reading of the sign-post at the intersection of the ways.

By the apirit of prayer pervading the life. Pray without ceasing is the Scriptural admonistion. How? Surely not saying on bended knee in the secret chamber and audible repetition of words and phrases. Surely not by your going about with closed eyes and mind absorbed in apiritual contemplations. Surely not by any outward closk of sanctimoniousness. No. What then? Prayer is communion with God. And that communion consists in the conscious and unconscious domination of God in water life. It marks the perpet sists in the conscious and un-conscious domination of God in the life. It marks the perpet-ual attitude of the soul, so, that whether immersed in business for the time being, or what not, God's spirit is operative in the life. This is prayer without ceasing. ceasing \*\*\*\*\*\*

THER STORY.

THERE seemed no way but for the Globonites to joint forces with the fedorated kinss in the proposed war upon Joshua and the armies of Israel. Never before had the entire country between Jordan and the great sea been so aroused as at the present time. Tidings of the coming, of the the state of Israel had reached the land while yet the Israelites were in the wilderness far to the south and west, but since the miraculous crossing of the Jordan and the destruction of Jericho and Al the vague fears which had filled the minds of the inhabitants bad taken definite form in the despreate resolve to unite and give battle to Israel.

That very day a deputation from the bolings of the Miratine.

That very day a deputation from the kings of the Hittites, the Amorites, the Canaanites, the Perizzites, the Canaanites, and others of the lesser tribes of the country urged them to make alliance in the common cause against Iran. It has plain, the messengers asid what these Hoberts.

to make alliance in the common cause against Israel.

"It is plain," the messengers said, "that these thebrews seek war. They arrogate unto themselves great importance, and have openly declared, contempt for our gods. They have destroyed Jericho and Al with the inhabitants thereof, and they would do so to us. And because of this, oh, men'of Gibeon, the kings of all the country to the north and south and slong the coast of the great sea are raising a great army to give battle to Israel, and have sent us-to urge that your against men in this war.

your dishing men join them in this war."

This speech of the messengers was received with evident favor by the chief men of Gibeon who had been called together in council, and they would at once have given assent to the plan, had not old Second-Thought, as he was called—because of his invariable habit of saylag: "Ono't be in haste! Think it over!"—counseled delay!

"We will be better able to give answer in, the unrained, after we have considered well the matter." he urged, and to this the rest had finely reductantly agreed, and later, when they had came together to talk the matter eyer, old Second-Thought said:

"We all know the mighty things

which the people of Israel have done right before our cycs. Surely their God is a mighty God that he could make a pathway through the Jordan and lead his people of y shor light in our very midst. We have seeming into heaven, and we know that he strong rarnes of those cities could not stand before Joraus and his men to strong rarnes of those cities could not stand before Joraus and his men though the armost of the ailles should be victorious, our country would be victorious, our country in the victorious would be victorious. The victorious would be victorious, our country in the victorious would be victori

israei were Laiking one with another concerning the coming of these strangers, and as they saw them depart and learned that a league had been made with them, they selected some of their number to follow these men, a thing which had not occurred the Joshua or to the princes with him to do.

Joshua or to the princes with him to do.

As a result on the third day when these men returned they reported that the strangers had dealt with them deceitfully and had not come from a far country, but were really their neighbors living only a short distance from Gligal. And they were wroth with Joshua and the princes for making the league and were for going at once against the Gibeonites, for, said they: "There is rich spoil in their cities which should be ours." But Joshua and the princes because of their eath which had been given, would not permit them so to do, but made the Gibeonites servants, that they would work for them continually.

### Makes Great Gains.

Makes Great Gains.

Cheering news comes to hand of the progress in Japan. Bishop. Harris, who has charge of the Amorican Methodist Missions in Korea and Japan, says that during the recent war the churches made great gains in membership, and that they are now unusually active in evangelistic efforts. As regards andlences, ministense of churches, baptisms, and the circulation of the Scriptures, things have not been so bright for a legitime; and the gospel is receiving a better hearing than at any period since its introduction a generation ago. Another very healthy feature of Japanese Christianity reported by the Record of Christian Work, is the steady progress towards independence of foreign side, in a short time it is hoped that the Japanese churches will be self-sustaining, and even become missionaries, sending out native teachers to China and Korea.

## HIS EYES OPEN

Why There Are No Mail Order Catalogues in One Home.

### FARMER WILLIAMS' LESSON

In Time of Adversity He Qot to Un derstand Who Were His Real Friends—Prosperity in Stand-ing Together.

Friends—Prosperity in Standing Together.

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"What y' got there, Sis?" inquired
Farmer Williams, as he kicked off his
felt boots' and set them carefully behind the stove to dry. "That's what
I thought if looked like, one-of them
there Chicago catylogs, though I hain't
seen one clost fer quite a few years
back. Me an' your ma ust to buy
mighty nigh everthing we used out
of them catylogs when we first cometo Kaheas. Land sakes, I have to
of the way we would git ketched onet in
awhile. They's some cheap things in
them catylogs, an' then agin they's a
iot' ta ini' so cheap. Y' never kin
tell till they come, an' then it's too
late to sedd em back. But as I was
a sayin', we hain't bought nothin' out
of a catylog fer a right smart o' years
now, an' the way it come about I had
as well tell y', cause I don't think
y' really remember much about it.

"When we come to Kansas long in
the first of the '80's we got along right
well. We was able to pay cash fer
what we got, and we got the money
fre everything we sold. We was payin' out on the place right along; crops
was putyl good an' we was a feelin'
like the Lord was—a smilln' on our
efforts, and the happy home we
dreamed about when we first got married was in sight.

But they come a change in Kansas
long in the last half of the '80's.

This plan at once met the approval of the color men of Gibeon, and the next morning when they had sent the messengers of the kings away they at once began preparations to carry out the plan.

And they went to Joshua unto the camp at Gligal. Their arrival created no little stir, and quickly Joshua and the strangers were admitted to their presence, and to the statement that they bad come from a far country, Joshua made answer:

"Our God has commanded us saylos that we should not make league with any of the inhabitants of the land. Peradventure ye dwell among us."

"Nay, but from a far country are thy servants come," they replied. Because of the name of him and all that he did to the Empt, and all that he did to the two kings of the Amorites that were beyond Jordan, to Sihon king of Bashan, which was at Ashtaroth. Wherefore our ciders and slif the inhabitant spake to us, saying: Take victuals, with you for the journey, and go to meet them, and say unto them: We are your servants. Therefore now make a feague with us."

"New," Interrupted Joshua, "With how do we know that ye have come from a far country grow make a feague with us."

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"Debald the victorial state of the land by the shad to the shad the shad to the statement of the land the world as with your of the corn. They wasn't my pasture, no sothing." We was able to pay cash for what we got, and we got and we was a feelin' in vict out out when we first got married was night on the hard the last hail of the last hail of the swill hear is sight. We was able to pay cash for what we got, and we got, and we got, and we was a feelin' and vict out the first of the fract of the land. He fract of the So's we got along frish and with Joshua, and the had did to the large with a say in the fract of the land had the did to the lame of the

Doc., 'ses I, 'what's the matter with our little girl?'

"I'don't want to skeer ye, Mr. Williams,' says he, 'but I'm afraid she's in for a slege of typhold fever,'

"Well, after he was gone I went out in the kitchen an' told your ma, but he says, brave as kin be: Well, Ears, if the Lord has seen fit to put that much more on our load we must bear-up an' fight it out doin' our duty the best we kin, leavin't he rest to him.' An' I thought so too. So we jest kep' our hearts brave an' done what seemed right it' do.

"The hardest thing was to figure out where it' git the medicine, an' fruit, an' dainty things your sickness called



"Why Cert'niee, Mr. Williams, Jest Let Us Know What You Want."

Let Us Know What You Want."

for. We 'hadn't been tradin' much with the stores in Huston, buyin' mostly from the catylog folks y know, an' so we didn't have any credit there to speak of. But I went t' Foster, th' druggist, an' 1 tole, him how things was. I didn't have no money t' pay for th' medicine an' things, an' the prospects for the next year was as poor er poorer than th' last.

"Why cert'niee, Mr. Williams,' he says, 'jest let us know what you want an' we'll carry you stong till times come better fer you. We're all in,"

In the end. I have faith in th' country, an' in the people that live here, an' nobody's sick baby is a goin' to suffer. If it was the same thing at Harlow's grocery, an' th' coal yard, everywhere in th' town. Cert'nlee, Mr. Williams, we'll see y' through out this. It made me feel mean an' small some way, though I don't know why. An' often when they' a put-tim a few oranges or somethin' like that, sayin' in a pologistin' sort of way. "Ittle somethin' fer th' sick baby, Williams, why somebow it made a hard lump come up in my throat, an' I had a queer feelin' in my eyes, kinder achy like, y' know.

"Well, to be short about It, fer eight weeks you kep' a gittin' weaker an' weaker, an' we kep' a feelin' more 'n' more hopelees. It was a mad Christmas in 'un' hone that year. Your ma was I est more out, with watchin' an' I was a not in she key a feelin' more 'n' and i' was a nish sick with rouble an i' was a nish sick with rouble and i' was a nish sick with rouble and i' was a nish sick with rouble and i' was a nish sick with rouble an it was not so there in the was a nish sick with rouble and it was a nish sick with rouble an hearts' it all our cheerful woods was lies, an' each one knowed the other knowed it too.

"Well, is at th' night before New Years Doc-called us outside your.



I Sez: Les Burn It.

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Toom. Oh, how my heart sunk then!

I' don't want to hold out any false hopes to you people, he says, but I think with proper care from now on, your little girl is goint't sit well.

Elsie, it seemed jest like a ton of hay had been littled off my chest right there. As fer your ms, why she jest busted down an' cried as hard as she could. After Doc. was gone we went out to the kitchen an't kneeled down right there an't hanked God fer the most glorious New Year's gift he ever give it anybody in th' world—the health of our baby girl. You know your pa ain't no ranter er shouter; yer ma bein't she girl se from the country of the result of most of th' r'ligion fer our house, but jest then I seen how it was that they comes times in people's lives when they've jest got to have somethin'

they've jest got to have somethin' bigger an greater than anything human t' turn to with a great oye ar a great sorrer.

"Well, it was a long time yet before you was strong enough t' play out doors, an't was a hard winter. I burned every post of the tence around the south eighty fer firewood afore it was ower. But it seemed like we had so much t' be hishaftul for that we was strong t' care for any any of th' smaller troubles that we come acrost.

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"It really hain't so bad to look back at it now after th' trouble is over, but them hard years in Kanasa Grove nearly all our neighbors t' give up their land an' move away, broke in hopes an' pocketbook. Them of us astayed is purty well fixed now, but we fit fer everything we got, an' fit hard, too. An'. O, yes about th' catylogs. Well after you was well an' things begun t' take a turn fer h' better, one night ma brought out that Chicago book an' laid to on the kitchen table an' says: 'Ezry, what do you want t' do with this?' An' I sex: 'Les burn it.' An' your ma acs: 'Jest what I was thinkin', foo.' An' so we did burn it, an' what's more, we ain't hever had one in th' house since, an' we never send sway fer anything we an git at any of the stores in Huston, 'cause we want to deal with them as an Ingrest in the country see live in, an' in us people that live clost by. 'Why, you needd t' of put yours in th' stove, too, Eisie, I didn't mean—yes, I don't know but what it's jest as well y' done it after all.''

Folk Denounces Mail-Order Idea.
Addressit a meeting of retail mer-

Folk Denounces Mail-Order Idea.
Addressing a meeting of retail merchants in Jefferson city recently, Governor-Folk, of Missouri, said:
"We are proud of our splendid cities, and we want to increase weath and population, and we also want our country towns to grow. We wish the city merchants to build up, but we also desire the country merchants to prosper. I do not believe in the mail-order citizen. If a place is good enough for a mea to live in and to make his money in, its good enough for him to spend his money in.

Mixture of Many Nat Low N. Parker, the dran or in France; his fath

UTTERLY WORN OUT.



was of little use to me for years. The constant flow of urine, kept my system depleted, causing nervous ehills and night sweats. After trying seven different elimates and using all kinds of medicine I had the good fortune to hear of Doans Kidney Pilis. This remedy has cured me, I am as well-to-day as I was twenty years ago, and my eyesight is perfect."

Sold by all dealers. So cents a box. Foster-Mitburn Co., Burfalo, N. Y.

A man's good judgment usually shows up the day after.

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GROVET signature is on sono box. 250.

Most people find fault, with their neighbors in order to get even with neighbors who find fault with them.

To recover quickly from bilious attacks, sick-headache, indigestion or colds, take Garfield Tea, the mild laxative. Guaranteed under the Pure Food Law.

Alcohol From Swest Potatoes.

Sweet potatoes are principally used in the Azores to make alcohol, the yield being ten to il. per cent. The present price is about 12 cents (United States currency) per liter (1.0567 quarts).

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French President's "Double."

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M. Fallieres was, until recently, beliered to be the only president of the
French republic who had no double,
but his counterpart has been found.
The man who most resembles him
physically is a respectable merchant
of the Rue Saint Honore, who plays
his part with decorum and dignity. He
wears exactly the same kind of bluebutterfly neektie with white dots as,
the president, the same kind of hat
and exactly so oddly cut a beard. And
on his promenades he is always accompanied by a frend who could easlly be taken for the president's priyate secretary. Dignified and with
measured steps, the envisible double
walks through the Faubours SaintHonore and feels overloyed at being
saiuted on all sides.

HEADS SHAPED TO ORDER.

derman Doctor Explains Causes of Various Formations.

At a recent convention of German tracturalists and doctors Dr. Walcher, for Stuttgart, in an instructive papers put forth a sensational theory to explain the formation of the shape of the head of Infants. He maintained that the head of a child could be molded artificially. He found by experience that when a medium-shaped head is placed in a soft cushion the child turns on its back, or rests on the back of its head, in order to free mouth, nose and face. In this manner the head rests smoothly, and a short head is developed. But if the medium-shaped head of a child is placed on a hard under-rest, like a hair mattress or rolled carpet, the child's head turns saide, as if cannot stand any more on its bead than, an egg, for the muscle of the back is weakened. Therefore, with continued resting on the side a long head is developed. To prove his assertions the local matter is months it is long skulled. If the child had been placed on its back, according to other experiences its head would have been short-shaped. Dr. Watcher did not deny that the shape of the head was inherited, but asserted that it could be greatly influenced by the way the child extent.

COSTLY PRESSURE.

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Heart and Nerves Fall on Coffee.

Heart and Nervee Fall on Cottee.

A resident of a great western state buts the case regarding attnutuats with a comprehensive brevity that in stamirable. He says:

"I am 56 years old and have had conderable experience with attnutants. They are all allke—a morteage on reserved energy at ruinous interest. As the whip stimulates but does not arregithen the horse, so do attnutants act upon the human system. Feeling this way, I gave up coffee and all other stimulants and began the use of Fostum Food coffee some months ago. The beneficial results have been apparent from the first. The rheumatism that i used to suffer from has left me. I sleep sounder, my nerves are stead-rer and my brain clearer. And I bear and my brain clearer. And To the costumory also to the food wates of Postum—something that Nother is Nother in

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RA ROAD AND WESTERN CANADA

Wilt Open Up Immense Area of Homestead Lands.

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The wheat crop of 1906 in Wester Canada was about 39,000,000 bushel and, with the increased acreage which is confidently expected to be put under crop next year, it is asfely cale lated that fully 125,000,000 bushels who harvested in 1907. The necessif for increased transportation facilities are, therefore, apparent, and the statement made by Mr. Hays will bring ecouragement to the fartners of the Canadian West, new and old. The opening up or sufficient thousands free homesteads is thus assured by the accordance of the canadian Government, whose address appears else where.

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The "first lady" in the Austro-Hangarian court is now the abbess of the
Theresian Convent of the Noble Ladies in Frague a position which is
always held by an archduchess. The
Archduchess Maria Annunciata, the
present abbess, who is a nicee of the
emperor, has succeeded to the position
of first lady through the widowhood,
of the Archduchess Maria Josefa, wife
of the late Archduche Otto. The noble
nums of Frague lives a very different
life from what is, the usual conception
of convent life. They play a leading
part in the society of the city and are
not even compelled to live in the abbey, where each is provided with two
rooms and service. Handsome carriages with liveried servants are alsoprovided for their use, and they have
a box in the opera. Each noble lady
is paid \$500 a year, while the abbess
has a salary of \$10,000. When they
attend court balls they must wear
black evening dress with a ribbon of
light blue.

SCALY ERUPTION ON BODY. The "first lady" in the Austro-Hun

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Cured by Cutteura.

"When I was about nine years old
small sores appeared on each of my
lower limbs. I scratched them with a
brass pin and shortly afterwards both
of those limbs became so sore that.
I could scarcely walk. When I had
been suffering for about a month
the sores began to heal, but small
scaly eruptions appeared where the
sores had been. From that time onward I was troubled by such soverstiching that, until I became accustomed to it, I would scratch the sores
until the blood began to flow. The
would stop the tiching for a few
days, but scaly places would appear
again and the litching would accompany them. After I suffered about
ten years I made a renowed-effort toeffect a cure. The eruptions by the
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### DIFFER IN HABITS

"And I did Jud a place there after moving one or two things, but that was all I found—a place just big enough to write in, and that square in middle, it was just covered with papers and things of every description, and there are not stacked as set in about in any orderly manner, but all apparently in the utmost confusion. "The deak looked as though its owner, when he had sot through with a document or bill, just pushed it back from the bare spot on the deak. And so he had stuff piled up on his deak coverlapping and lying around any way all around the top if his deak, and so the had stuff piled up on his deak coverlapping and lying around any way all around the top if his deak, and actually slopping down from all around to that bare spot in the center at the front. "And this was a business man, too, and, moreover, as I was told, a man who has accumulated a comfortable moperty in the pursuit of his business." It is not the control of the c

"And maybe it was so about the forgotten things in the pile of papers on that desk.

"But he wan't the only man I have met who kept his desk apparently in the greatest disorder, but was never known plenty of men who went as far the other way and who would have a fit unless they could keep everything on their decks just so.

"The inkstand ruust be here and the hamp box here, and the pen rack have: all just so, and kept so; and will in their decks just so." And i have known men who couldn't write unless they had their paper aquared just right, and all that; precise men, who must have everything just so before they could get to work; all the very opposite of the man with the littered desk, who has at least in his favor the fact that he doesn't worry himself over triffes, but keeps on serence through it all.
"And while I have known men who must have everything just so neat about their desks, fresh blotters and clean inkstands and all that, I have known other men who didn't care if their desks were a foot thick with dust, and who only saked that their things should not be moved or shifted about; just simply and only that, their desks be let alone.
"As a matter of fact there is in these days less and less disorder in business methods and more and more system; this in an age of system."

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The Reason.

Squiggs—I don't see why you refer to Beatem as a tallor-made man. I'm sure he's not extraordinarily, well dreased.

Squaggs—No, not that, but because old Snips, the tallor, made him pay for a suit of clothes, which was the irst thing he has ever been known to eav for.

HUMANITY AND ITS DUTIES.

lime, is the trade I wish to teach him.

A father who merely feeds and clothes the children he has begotten so far fuifilis but a third of his task. To the race, he owes men; to society, men of social dispositions; and to the state, citizens. Every man who can pay this tripic debt and does not pay it, is guilty of a crime, and the more guilty, perhaps, when the debt is only half paid. He who cannof thill the dutles of a father has no right to become such.

The proper study for man is that of his relations. While he knows himself only through his physical being, he ought to study himself through his relations with things, and this is the occupation of his childhood; but when he begins to feel his moral nature, he ought to study himself through his relations with men, and this is the occupation of his entire life, beginning at the point we have now reached (adolescence).—From Jean Jacques Rousseau's "Emile."

Patrotte East Indian.

It has just been discovered that Gashavant G. Pandit, a very wealthy high caste Hindu and a protege of the gaskwar of Baroda, is working as a common laborer in an acid factory at Roscoe, N. D. Pandit, though said to be worth millions, works and lives as the other laborers do. Industrial conditions in India are in a deplorable state, he declares, and it is his Intention to take part in the task of revolutionising them in his native land.

Teaching the Catechism.

An enterprisisk superintendent of one of the Sunday schools of St. Albans, Vt., was engaged one Sunday, in catechising the scholars, varying the usual form by beginning at the end of the catechism.

After asking what were the prerequisites of the holy communion and confirmation, and receiving satisfactory replies, he asked;

"And, now, boys, tell me what must precede baptism?"

A lively urchin shouted out:

"A baby, sir!"

MARKET REPORTS.

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CATTLE-Extra	\$6	50	Ø 5	
CALVES-Extra			@ 8	
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For children teething, softens the gume, reduces in

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himself was their guest.

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Brandrelh's Pills can be depended

medicine store, plain or sugar-coared.

American idealism.

Since my first arrival in America I have held that the real spirit is idealistic, and that the average individual American is controlled by idealistic impulses. Those who may contractive me can not have sounded the depths of the philosophy of Raiph Waldo Emerson, or studied, the life and read the speeches of Abraham Lincoln, and considered their far-resching effect on the American people. In Lincoln's great character nothing can be more striking than the way in which he combined reality and the lottlest ideal, with a thoroughly practical capacity to achieve that, ideal by practical methods. This faculty seemed to give him a far-slighted, almost superhuman vision, which enabled him to pierce the clouds obscuring the sight of the keenest statesmen and thinkers of his age—Baron Speck von Sternburg, in Forum.



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Roman Reites Found in Wales.

Workingmen engaged in diverting a rondway at Welwan, Herts, Wales, unearthed seven Roman urns in a good state of preservation, a Roman spur, two drinking bowls six inches high, one smaller cup, a bowl, some bronze plate, an iron standard and a small urn six inches high.

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Buffalo Oil Paint & Varnish Co. BUFFALO, N. Y

Commissioner's Sale.

In the fall of 1905 my flock of sheep consisted of 38 gade eves of Shropshire and Southdown blood and 2 Shropshire bucks, all worth shout \$400,60. These sheep were kept on good pasture and fcd cats and clover hay through the winter, giving about a quart of cats to each sheep per day and all the hay they should be sheep and the sheep end and the sheep end and the sheep the sheep and sheep end and the sheep end and the sheep end and the sheep end and the sheep end sheep end and the sheep end and the sheep end sheep end and the sheep end sheep end fed corn meal, oats and bran. Feed was kept in troughs so they could eat whenever they sheep the sheep end fed corn meal, oats and bran. Feed was kept in troughs on they could eat whenever they sheep the sheep end fed corn meal, oats and bran. Feed was kept in troughs on they could eat whenever they sheep the sheep end fed corn meal, oats and bran. Feed was kept in troughs on here in the Gincinnati market on the following dates, and the amounts given are after commission and yardsge were deducted:

April 4, 1966, 14 lambs at 138c, 489 80 April 100, 12 million 100 and 100

Dehorning Cattle.

The easiest way to dehorn cattle is to get a stick of caustic and rub the incipient horns when the calf is a few days old. This if properly applied will effectually stop the growth. If in spite of the first rubbing the young horn seems to make its appearance, rub thoroughly, very clese at its base, but be careful not to get the caustic on the flesh or skin of calves, as it is very corrosive. Do not apply too freely at first.

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It appears from a picture that is appearing every week in the Williamstown Courier, that Bro. Needham has installed, among other improvements in his effice, a kicking machine. It is not stated upon what class of people it is proposed to use the machine, but, perhaps, it is those who failed to give the editor an item of which they know, and then "cusa" him because it is not in the Courier.

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One hundred and thirteen bales of Havana tobacco entered for the payment of duty at the United States Custombouse one day last wick broke the record for all previous importations of tobacco into Louisville by nearly five times. The net weight of the bales was 13, 256 pounds and the Government appraisment for collection of duty was \$11,174.50.

We understand quite a number of Midway house-wives are going to make an unusual number of black cakes next Christmas. They laid in a good stock of whicky Monday before the bar rooms closed and gave this as the reason for purchasing.—Clipper.

Clipper.

Samuel Chapman, of Lawrence-burg, is the oldest printer in this part of the country. He is in his flat year, and is plugging away at his case every day. He has worked at the case continuously for 54 years.

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Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky
Corinne Bonnie, &c., Piffs
vs Equity.
Madge Bonnie, &c., Deft Plffr.

Madge Bonnie, & C.,

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Deomber term thereof, 1906, or sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Deomber term thereof, 1906, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door of Burlington, Boone county, Ky, no the highest hidder, at public sale, on a Bonday the 4th day of Seby, 1907, at least of the Court House door at Burlington, Boone county, Ky, no the highest hidder, at public sale, on a Bonday the 4th day of Seby, 1907, at least of 6 & 12 months, the following described properly towlt:

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the Flour that will make them, and you not have to worry if you use either our

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muntli her guardian shall execute Bond according to the provision of Sec. 493 of the Civil Code of Pract-

Bundl her gunver.

Bond according to the provision of the Sec. 498 of the Civil Code of Practice.

The purchaser shall be required to make a cash deposel to \$50.00, to insure the faithful performance of his bid. For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judg-the shall be prepared to comp paid. Bid of the with the life retained therein until an execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and the sale that the sale with the sale prepared to comp paid. Bid of the will be prepared to comp paid. Bid of the will be prepared to comp paid. Bid of the will be prepared to comp paid and the sale purchaser shall have the option of paying all the said purchase money in cash.

J. A. Duncan, M. C. B. C. C.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky

Gommissioner's Sale.

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By Virtue (a. Judgment and order of sale of the Bone Cloud Court, 1906, in the show come of the sale of the Bone Cloud Court, 1906, in the show cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Dec'her term thereof, 1906, in the show cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Burlington, Boone county, Ky, to the highest bidder, at public sale on Monday, the 4th day of Feby, 1907, at one o'clock p. m., or theresbouts, being yount; yourt day, uppu a credit of 4. 8 and 12 mcciles, the following described to the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the All of a certain are off and situated and lying and being in the County of Boone, State of Kentucky, and on Fuller's branch of Mid-Lick Creek, and hounded thus:—Beginning at a stone on the Beaver Lick and Walton road in a line of John and Fhos. John soon, a corner of Sam Hind purchase; 123 † 23 t 15 plots of a Kgoprehas 123 † 23 t 15 plots of the Sam Hind purchase; 123 † 23 t 15 plots of the Sam Hind; 124 plots to a stake, n 27 † e 22 † poles to a stake, n 27 † e 22 † poles to a stake, n 27 † e 22 † poles to a stake, n 27 † e 22 † poles to a stone Hind's correr on the west side of the Senour road in Adam Seuour's line; thence with said line set side of the Senour road in Adam Seuour's line; thence with said line set side of the Senour road in Adam Seuour's line; thence with said line set side of the Senour road in Adam Seuour's line; thence with said line set side of the Senour road in Adam Seuour's line; thence with said line set side of the Senour road in Adam Seuour's line; thence with said line set side of the Senour road in Adam Seuour's line; thence with said line set side of the Senour road in Adam Seuour's line; thence with said line set side of the Senour road in Adam Seuour's line; thence with said line set side of the Senour road in Adam Seuour's line; thence with said line set side of the Senour ro

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1907.

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## County Correspondence.

HATHAWAY.

Jan. 21.—It rains and rains and some times pours.
L. O. Hubbard is on the sick list.
Mrs. Sarah White is some better.
A \$10 hespitality on a \$1 man is \$11
wasted.
The back water is still coming up Ginpowder very rapidly.
With the trusts in control, most men have a tired feeling.
Telephones were put to a great deal of use last week (rubbering).
The rains the past week is the city on Thusday evenings with his wagon.
The rains the past week have de-

layed the carpeners on Fig. Done parsonage.
Several near here were very anxious to see the high water, and made a special trip to the river.
Mrs. Bagby, nother of Mrs. Sallie Ryle, of Beech Grove, who has been quite siek, is improving slowly.
Chester Quide and Waller Rylehave beats along the back water as muskrat hunters and sight seers' suldes.

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Julian Stephens, Lewis Rector and Elmore Ryle went coon hunting last Thursday and captured three coons out of one tree. They furnished plenty of fun for them and their dogs for a white.

Clay White, of near Wright's Corner, Indiana, came over last Monday and spent the week stripping his list crop of tobacco. He was water and an ended to the seed of the

O 0 0 0 GANT.

A great deal has been said in the columns of the RECORDER about our little down in regard to automobiles, mudholes, &c. We have no automobile at present and few mud holes. Our little town is situated on the banks of the Olio river, has about 180 inhabitants, 2 churches—a Baptist and a Christian—180 countries. The Baptist church building is one of the finest in the county. We have 4 stores, 2 coal yards, postoffice, good school house, 2 tobacco warehouses, an 1,0.0. F. Hall, willow basket factory, blacksmith shop, and are now building a canning factory which, when completed, will give employment to a good many persons in raising and canning fruit and very which, when completed, will give employment to a good many persons to whome concrete, leading to the stores, postoffice, school house and churches. Our streets are kept clean and in the summer the weeds are kept mowed. This is a losi rable place for a flour mill, and we need a bank here. We have one of the best ball grounds in the county, and hast senson our team played some own of the best ball grounds in the county, and hast senson our team played some own of the best ball grounds in the county, and hast senson our team played some own of the best ball grounds in the county, and hast senson our team played some own of the best ball grounds in the county, and that senson our team played some own of the best shall grounds in the county, and that senson our team played some own of the best shall grounds in the county, and that senson our team played some own of the best shall grounds in the county, and hast senson our team played some own of the best shall grounds in the county and hast senson our team played some own of the best shall grounds in the county and hast senson our team played some own of the best shall grounds in the county, and hast senson our team played some own of the best shall grounds in the county and hast senson our team played some own of the senson of the senson the senson of the senson of the senson of the senson of the sen

## FLICKERTOWN.

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Foater Hensley will move to his father's farm soon.
In the Farm soon wife Sundayed at Charles Sullivan's.
Goo. Hensley has moved to his farm near Woolper school house.
Mrs. Bello Lampkin has returned from a visit to friends in Indiana.
Ceoil Galmes, of Burlington, visited his uncles on Woolper Heights, last Sunday.

Cedl Gaines, of Burlington, visited his uncles on Woolper Heights, last Sunday.
C. L. Voshell and Jesse Wingate, of Sparta, Indians, visited here last Saturday night and Sunday.
A rise of two feet more in the river and the backwate will onst the correspondent from his residence.
Geo. White, who is purployed by the Big Fourt, guest of his purents.
Habor White, of near Burlington, was here last Saturday to recribe high water and visit his kindeman, C. J. Hensley and family.

Jan. 18.—A man of one idea isn't bad if the idea is good.
Willie Snelling, of Rock Spring, was shopping in Aurora, Mas; fonday,
Mrs. Bessle Stuckoy, near Warer-loo is sick, threatened with pneumonila.

Mrs. Bessie Stuckey, near Wassiloo is sick, threatened with pneumonla.

Jasper McGuire, of Grandriew, took a day off and spent last Saturday of the state of the

Ed Burres' family have chicken pox. His little girl was quite sick with them. Ed was the first to take them.

Eddle Loniaker, of Wilson Creek, Ind., was a gnest of his brother-in law, Jasper McGuire, last Saturday Mathew Fleek, near Limaburg, will move to near Francesville as soon as the weather and roads will permit.

Richard Louden, of Scrapville, attended the tobacco stripping at his son Flave's, near Rabbit Hash, last Saturday.

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One of Geo. Koons' horses got tangled up in some plain fencing wite and cut its legs considerably Had the wire been barbed the horse will move to Indiana on the farm Lonas Satyback, near Rableview, will move to Indiana on the farm that Ed Loniaker -vacates. Each will move as soon as the weather, river and roads will permit.

All are done stripping tobacco in this neighborhood except William Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Creek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek. Slayback and Ed Burres, and B. C. Cason, of Middle Greek.

UNION.

Mrs. Rachal Rice has purchased a handsome, new upright plano:

Miss Katharine Cleek, of Erlanger, was the guest of Mrs. L. H. Voshell, last week.

Mrs. Spencer Smith and little son, tenry, who have been quite ill of colds, are improving to the relation of the relation of the relation of the property of the proving the property of the proper

said there is no other place inc.

on.

We were glad to hear the voice of
Miss Anna Aylor on the 'phone once
more. She is at home for two weeks
after which she will return to the
bedside of her sick uncle at Louisville.

bedside of her sick ancie at Louislytile,
I there are two old mill stones in
front of L. H. Voshell's residence
that have heen there for 60 years
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as blocks and to sit on. If those old
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munity when he announced his intention of resigning the pastorship of
Union Baptist church. He loves the
people and hates to give up his pastorate, but his health is such that he
cannot serve the congregation longer.
At the pike meeting here last Satters of the stone of the stone
transport of the stone
to the stone
that those who desire may
take stock. The pike will be built
to T. A. Huey's, where it will intersect the Big Bone pike. When Dr.
Crouch sets his head something is
going to be done.
The furnities in Zimmerman nover
can find his hat. No matter where
he goes, when he starts to pick up
his hat some other man is off and
gone with it, so there is no other
way for him but to take what is left.
The last time he located his hat it
was in possession of the correspondent at Gunpowder.
The social event last week was the
marriage of Mr. Fee Norman and
leaders and effort was a good man,
and besides a dare the stream
and besides a forman and the
Miss Elva Utz by Rev. Miller at the
Richwood parsonage on the 15th inst.
Mrs. Maud Rachal and Miss Mac NorConner accompanied them to the
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Jewis Clore, of Buffalo, came over to Lewis Stephens' on a visit, one day last week, and on the account of Gunpowder getting on a rampage had to read the county of Gunpowder getting on a rampage had to read the county of Gunpowder getting on a rampage had to read the county of Gunpowder getting on a rampage had to read and prove of the county of Gunpowder getting on a rampage had to read the county of Gunpowder getting on a rampage had to read the county of Gunpowder getting on a rampage had to read the county of Gunpowder getting on a rampage had to read the county of Gunpowder getting on a rampage had to read a proper was done unintentionally, as his parents and relatives here, which we know was done unintentionally, as his parents have been dead for an unimber of years.

Belleview is coming to the front. In addition to the caming factory, they say that since the high water of the county of the cou

## IDLEWILD.

Jan. 21—Cooler weather.

Mrs. Matilda Barlow is very ill of pneuronia.

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C. Graddy had a large dipling, last Thursday.

Born on the 9th inst. to James Day and wile, a fine boy.

Mrs. Courtney Walton entertained a large number of friends with an elegant dinner, last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Gaines and her guest, Miss Sheba Roberts, were guests of Mrs. Carl Price, last Tuesday.

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ited Petersburg, Saturday, to see the river sights.
Miss Neilie McWethy, of Petersburg, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Randall from last Saturday to Priday.
E. Y. Randall and family entertained the young folks with a party, last Friday night, and T. E. Randall and wife did likewise on Saturday night.

\* WALTON.

To the Board of Trustees of the Walton Graded Common School Dis-

To the Board of Trustees of the Walton Graded Common School District and the Common School District and Tax-payers of this district in view of the fact that there has been recent trouble in the school, and that Profs. Wayman and Waldrop have submitted to your board whether or not you desire their resignation; hereby express our approval of the manner in which Profs. Wayman and and approve of their action and conduct-leading up to the recent unfortunate and unwarranted prosecution in which they have been involved. We hereby ask that you do not re quest their resignation and that you decline to accept same if it be tendered. Most respectfully.

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Taylor Grubbs
T. F. Nelson
Clarence Long

GUNPOWDER.

Jan. 21.—B. C. Surface and H. F.
Uza and wife, went to Covington,
Mrs. A. D. Rouse's condition, has
jmproved somewhat since our last
report.

Steve Robbins delivered his crop
of tobacco to Thomson & Tanner, last
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W. A. Rouse, of Hebron, attended
chat Sunday.

A heavy wind storm passed over
here last Saturday night and dis
some damage to feneling, &c.

E. H. Surface went to Bullittsville,
last Sunday, to visit his nephew. Edgar Graves, who is seriously sick.

John O. Rand E. H. Snyder will
move to the farm weated by him,
the J. P. Snyder farm.

W. H. Tanner, agent for the McCornick Harvesting Machinery, is
furnishing his friends with a beautiful calendar, issued by that firm.

Charles Clarkson, oan the continuous wetweather and the thermometer dropped soveral degrees, last Sunday.

It seems that the snakes have been
disturbed—by the continuous wetweather to. E. Tanner killed a four
footer new year's day and Gus Freitinan killed one about the same size
last was shucked before Christmas, and
has been exposed to the rainy weather
er every since. A cold wave would
be preferable to so much rain in
their case.

Rev. Walterick, of Mt. Carmel,
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was shucked before Christmas, and
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Chas-Finn has three sows and 25
pigs for sale.

Wm. Smith, of Addyston. Ohio,
spent several days last week with
his sisters near fore.

There is complaint of the wet
weather damaging tobacco in the
bulk, and much of it has been rehung.

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bulk, and much of it has been rehung.

Dick Hensley has gone to Cleves,
where he is holding down a 310 a
week job at Argoes livery and undertaking establishmener winter in
This has near for stripping tobacco,
and the greator part of the 1906 crophas been put on the market at satisfactory prices.

George Hensley's dog followed
some Potersburg hunters home, one
day last week. George went after
him the next day, but he had taken
the button route to dog heaven.

A real estate deel does here,
where the sown of the 1906 crophotel in Petersburg, and Owen Allen
will get Mr. Sebree's blue grass farm
near here.

Subscriptions are being solicited
here for a farmers telephone line to
be run from E-Y. Randall's place on
the Petersburg and Burlington pike,
with his place to the switch board at
Will Hewitt, over on Woolper, and
de Botts of Stony Lonesome, two of
the jolliest old bachelors in the
county, helped Leslies Sebree strip
tobacco last week. They both seem
to be wintering well, considering
their age.

Bernard Sebree, who went to
Cleves, Ohio, a few weeks ago
to
make his forunust week. The boys
all know where to find good, old ham
and sausage and a warm bed when
old boreas begins to got in his work.

Woolper was on a tear every day
last week, and the R. F. D. man got
across on but two days. This is
causing people on the route to have
the bridge fever, and if some good
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her bridge fever, and found.
Her with a liberal donation from
the county, to put up a bridge here.

Why not try?

If there is a town in the count
that could be convoniently reached
in anything but a mud skow or a
steamboat, I have not been fortunate
enough to visit it. I was

### SERMONETTE.

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Faithfulness to a Promise—
There is no more striking illustration in the Bible, we think, of the faithful fulfillment of a pledge given than this incident of Joshua and the peopie of Gibeon. Here was a people doubly despised in the eyes of Gibeon. Here was a people doubly despised in the eyes of Joshua and the peopie of Israel, First, because they were a heathen expense, and the people of Israel, First, because they were a heathen expense, and the people with him heathen expense and the people with him heathen of the green of green of the green of green o

THE STORY.

FIERCELY the battle raged and gradually the army of Israel was driving the great hosts of the enemy backward. All day long the struggle had continued and now the sun was nearing the western horizon and two hours more would see it disappearing below the mountain's crest. Defegt now seemed certain to Adonizedec ting of Jerusalem and to the other four kings who had federated themselves with him in the assault upon the stronghold of Gibeon, and the only gleam of hope for their shattered armies as they gradually fell hack before the mea of Israel was that darkness would cree long be upon-them and they would then be able to except under its friendly cover. And what though the Gibeonitos had exapped them this time through the help of Israel, they would recoun their shattered armies and some day later same upon them unawares and punish them for the treaty of peace which they had made with Israel.

It had come almost as a complete surprise to find that the army of

they had made with Israel.

It had oone almost as a complete surprise to find that the army of Israel had come up to the help of the people of Gibeon, and they had learned during the day while the battle was on that Joshua by forced ma..., during the darkness of the night before had hastened from Gligal to Gibeon and haddhis divisions drawn up in battle order when the great armics of the fluck tings had appeared. It is little wonder therefore that at the very beginning they should have been disk s kings had appeared. It is little doer therefore that at the very bening they should have been digrected, and before the day was forer it became evident that hus would win the victory, and, as have said, Adont-zadec and they kings with him, as they took acil together, watched the dealing sun, and thanked their gods is soon darkness would give them opportunity of making good their agong the strength of the soon of the soon

Iffted his eyes to the sun and meanured its distance from the horizon, he muttered:

"Darkness will be upon us hefore our victory is complete, and then our enemies will eacape us."

"Oh, God," he continued, after a pause, "didst not thou tell us that thou hadst delivered them into our hands, and that there should not a man of them stand before us? And here they are about to escape, for the night soon cometh." And almost a sob exaped from the great, strong man, as he litted his eyes to heaven. "

Were they to fall short of a complete victory? Had they not heen told to destroy utterly those who bid defiance to God and God's people, and were they now to be hindered by the shortness of the day?
"Yea, will they not say that it was their god, the sun god, which has helped them?" he cried. "Will they not claim that he has hastened his journey across the heavens so as to quickly bring the darkness to their rellet?"

But does not the sun move at the dictates of God's will? the thought if the thought is the sun which was the control of the sun move at the dictates of God's will? the thought if the thought is the sun which we have the sun god which has the su

But does not the sun move at the dictates of God's will? the thought suddenly came to him. and aloud he asked: "Cannot the God who rolled saide the waters of the Red sea and then the Jordan also make the sun, moon and stars to chey him?"

With the expression of the thought came the inner peace and assurance that he could, and he would, and descending test the sun, which is the should.

"Slack not thy hands. "The Lord will be the complete victory over these thy enemies."

"But the night cometh." was shouted back. "And in the darkness we dare not flight, lest we smite friend for loe.

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"But the night cometh." was shouted back. "And in the darkness we dare not flight, lest we smite friend for loe.

"Yea." but God will leggthen his day," Joshua shouted back. And then, lifting his hands toward the heavens, he cried: "Sin, stand thou still upon Gibeon; and thou, moon, in the valley of Ajloni"

That was all that was said. Joshua returned to his observation point and the soidlers who had heen about him turned and carried the news everywhere through the ranks of Israel that daylight would not fail them, for Joshua had commanded the sun to stand still. With new vigor and earnestness the yought. One hour—two hours went by, and still the hosts of the enemy stubbornly strove to hold Israel in check.

Hopefully at first did they turn their eyes towards the sun. Then as the moments grew into the first hour and then the second, and still the sun held its place in the heavens, 'they looked in anxiety and growing terror at the sight. Adoni-zodec and the kings with him paced to and the kings with him paced to hand frow that the sun in league with their enemies, that he should tarry thus in the heavens of in the great cave. And when one of the great cave. And when one of the pracelites, they sought safety in flight, and came up with them just as they disappeared into the dark depths of the real cave and sill keed him he were bravely striving to hold I

Unique Midday Services.

An innovation in chuveh circles has been the holding of midday services in the new Madigon Signare Presby-ternan church, New York city, the pastor of which is the stear Tammany Hall fighter, Rev Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst. These services commence at 12:10 o'clock and last just 15 minutes. The organ plays for ten minutes before the meeting begins. Or Parkhurst's alm, has been to kep ne parkherity as a simple and informal as possible. They have been in the way of an experiment, being held every woekday except Saturday.

MENACE TO ALL

Ment Mail Order Concerns
Are Sapping Country of
Its Wealth.

SMALLER TOWNS CRUSHED

By Assisting in the Centralization of Wealth, Patrons of These institutions Contribute to Their Own Injury.

Minimum Communities of the country of the smaller communities, so that the upbuilding and continued progress of the smaller communities, so that the wealth of the contribution of the situations of the smaller communities, so that the wealth of the contribution of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions are made suffer and to to the own things of enormous Institutions of the contributions are made suffer accordingly.

Figures ever tell a better story than words. Here are figures represent the sale last year of houses, located in Chicago, did a business of about \$52,000,000, a gain of \$13,000,000 - nearly 30 per cent. in a single year being thus exhibited.

These figures represent the sale last year of one dollar's worth of merchandidise for every man, woman and child in the country by two catalogue houses alone, and those operating from the same central point. Dozens more of varying size and importance are operating all over the country from coast

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Day Assisting in the Centralization of the size and upon which the well to five communities.

The need of the country may be distributed over the entire country, and not the contributions of the small community, and thereby the prospects of his own community, and thereby the prospects of his own community. It is injuring his community, and thereby the prospects of his own tourn which we have the properties. In a large number of instancea he is long time that the properties. In a large number of instancea he is long time that the properties. In a large number of instancea he is long time that the properties. In a large number of the contributions of the properties of the community, and thereby the prospects of his own turn properties. In a large number of instancea he is long time the properties. In a large number of insta



The "Man Behind the Plow" last year contributed a large portion of the number of millions which found their way into the coffers of the order houses. The smaller communities to which it belonged, and vere thus deprived of it, suffered accordingly.

to coast and from border to border.

A fact not generally known is that hundreds of concerns throughout the country which now are doing business through the regular trade channels are awaiting only a parcels post law to unloose literature, aiready prepared in many Instances, which would project them into the mail order field, and this does not take into account the hundreds and perhaps thousands of entirely new mail order concerns which inevitably would spring into existence under such friendly auspices.

The two Chleago Institutions retrieved to, aiready occupying immense buildings, found themselves cramped for room. One of them expended not less than \$1,000,009, and probably more, for a new home. The other lately has secured a new location and also will expend at least \$1,000,000 for an immense new building.

Anyone who will reflect even casually on the subject must become impressed that the influence of the mail order business is toward the centralization of wealth, and how enormous a part it is playing in this direction will be understood from a second glance at the figures which have been given above.

It is due to himself what the final outcome is to be if the mail order now and the great strides which have marked its progress during the last half decade.

It is useless to repeat the well worn argument of the mail order concerns that they are selling goods enough more cheaply than the merchants in the regular channels of trade to leave their customers more money than ever to devote to home enterprises and institutions. The fallacy of this statement has been proved over and over again by actual and minute comparisons of goods, as to their quality and prices. The refute it finally and indisputably by a simpler and more chapity and prices. The refute it finally and indisputably by a simpler and more chapt that a promitted the short of the mail order habit is doing their communities.

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that he could do so on all of them, can the afford to continue to impoverish his own community, upon which his so was prosperity, the very value of his land depends?

I he will ask himself this question and consider it soherly and fairly in all of its phases, including the many which cannot be touched upon within the limits of a single article, we think his answer must be that he cannot.

The wonderful productivity of this country has been sufficient to overcome the various adverse economic influences which have existed during the period of years in which the mail order that the country has been sufficient to the period of years in which the mail order business. has accomplished little greatest growth. Everyone has been interesting floor good good millions from their source in the land of the country to the already great centers of money and-population has held back the growth of the smaller communities, it has not yet occasioned a great disaster. The test will come with the first place for "hard times," a condition of "hard times," a condition which no country ever has been stone of the country which is the standard the test which have best conserved and husbanded their resources.

JOHN S. POTTS.

The Puzzie Solved.

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Some time ago a merchant in Marbichead, Mass., was discovered in his store at a very late hour, and in röplying to inquiries, he said:
"My confidential clery is missing."
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"Why. Fin looking over the books, but they seem to be all right."
"Way. Fun looking over the books, but they seem to be all right."
"Have you counted your cash?"
"Have, and it is satisfactory.
That's the puzzle, you see. He's skipped, and I can't make out what for."

wife."

He hurried home, and found this to be the case.

Naturally a man would rather par his hair than part with it.

Youthful Astronomer.
Robert H. Baker, formerly of the Amberst faculty, is assistant astronomer of the Allegheny observatory at the age of 23.

the age of 23.

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If ever there was a reliable and safe remedy it is that old and famous porous plaster—Allcock's. It has been in use for sixty years, and is as popular to-day as ever, and we doubt it there is a civilized community on the face of the globe where this wonderful pain reliever cannot be found in the setection of the ingredients and in their manufacture the greatest care is taken to keep each plaster up to the highest standar, of excellence, and so pure and simple are the Ingredients that even a child can use them.

Allcock's are the original and genuine porous plasters and are sold by Drugsits all over the world.

Druggists all over the world.

Rich Men Work for Pleasure.
Theodore Cill, the world's greatest authority on fishes, works for the United States government, receiving one dollar a month for his services. He is a rich man on whom many universities a rich man on whom many universities have conferred titles and entire about the services. But Harrison G, Dies and degrees. Dr. Harrison G, Diriggieres developed the services and the services are serviced to the services and the services and the services are services. The services are services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services. The services are services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services. The services are services are services as a services are services and the services are services and the services are services. The services are services are services and the services are services as a services are services and the services are services. The services are services are services and the services are services and th

AWFUL EFFECT OF ECZEMA.

Worse—Parents Discouraged—Cuticura Drove Sores Away.

"Our little girl, one year and a half old, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor called it. We called in the family doctor, and he gave some tablets and said she would be all right in a few days. The eczema grew worse and we called in doctor No. 2. He said she was teething, as soon as the teeth were through she would be all right. But she still grew worse. Doctor No. 3 said it was eczema. By this time she was nothing but a yellow, greenish sore. Well, he said she could help her, so we let him try it about a week. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of she yellow. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of she yellow pimple on one of she yellow. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of she yellow pimple on one of she yellow. One one of she yellow pimple on one of she yellow pimple on one of doctor No. 3. He came over and looked her over, and said that he could not do anything more for her, that we had better take her to some eye specialist, since It was an uicer. So we went to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and he said the eye sight was gone, but that he could help it. We thought we would try doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he charged \$10 more than doctor No. 4. We were nearly discouraged. I saw one of the Cuttura advertisements in the paper and thought, we would try the Cuttura, and thought, we would try the Cuttura and stagnerate, so I went and purchased a set of Cuticura. Remedies, which cost me \$1, and in three days our daughter, who had been sick about disappenared. Of course It could not restore the eyesight, but if we had used Cuttura in time I am confident that it would have saved the eye. We think there is no remedy so good for any skin trouble or impurity of the hlood as Cuttura in time I am confident that it would have saved the eye. We think there is no remedy so good for any skin trouble or impurity of the hlood as Cuttura.

There is nothing that stands still in time, so that no duty at all admits of delay; each is strictly the duty of the moment.—Martineau.



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READERS of this



Had Good Excuse for His Appearance in Church.

"Willie was asleep and Dan was lonely," says Our little Ones. "Willie is the minister's son, Dan is his dog, It was Sunday inconing, and every one was at church but these two friends. It was warm and sunny, and they could hear the good preacher, for their issues was next door to the church. "Dan," said Willie, "it is better here than in church, for you can hear everyword, and don't get, prickles down your back, as you do when you have to sit up straight." In some way, while Willie was "Willie was "Willie

Testimony From the Inside.

Rufus I. Griswold, the Cleveland educator who holid that it is wrong to the Inside.

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"Why lie to children?" he asked. "Why let them belleve in a myth? Whenever I hear mention of that iolathed name of Santa Cluss, I think of a lunatic."

He paused and smiled. Then he resumed:

"Some years ago I strended a trial."

"Some years ago I attended a trial herein my hrother was concerned— trial having to do with a "lunatic whim

avylum.
"A witness was being examined as to the sanity of one of the immates.
"You hold that this immate is insane, do you?" a lawyer saked,
"I do,' was the firm reply.
"Why are you so sure?"
"The man,' the witness said, 'goes about asserting that he is Santa Claus."

"'And," said the lawyer, 'you hold, do you, that when a man goes ahout asserting that he is Santa Claus, it's a clear proof of his insanity?"

"'I do."
"Because, said the witness, in a loud, indignant voice, 'I happen to be Santa Claus myself."

Boat Claus myself."

Boa Constrictor at Large.

When the caretaker at a traveling menagerie recently exhibiting at Stratford, England, went to heat the water in a tank under the cage of a boa constrictor one morning the rep-tile was missing. After two hours' search they found it snugly resting in a clienatograph box. Attempts to induce it to return to its proper-quarters were resented, but the creature responded readily to the woman snake charmer, its keeper, During its wanderings the big reptile swallowed a cat.

### MARKET REPORTS

Cincinnati,	Jan.	18.
CATTLE-Extra\$5 40	@ 5	
CALVES-Extra	@ 9	50 .
HOGS-Choice 6 80	@ 6	85
SHEEP-Extra 5 10		25
LAMBS-Extra	@ 8	00
FLOUR-Spring pat. 4 45	@ 4	70
WHEAT-No. 2 red.	(0)	7614
CORN-No. 2 mixed.	0	4616
OATS-No. 2 mixed, 381	60	39
RYE-No. 2 choice . , 68	0	70
HAY-Ch. timothy	@19	25
BUTTER-Dairy		18
EGGS-Per doz	@	25
APPLES-Choice 2 25		50
POTATOES-Per bu. 55	60	60
TOBACCO-Burley ., 5 50	@16	50
CHICAGO,	-	
WHEAT-No. 2 red.	0	76%
CORN No. 2 mixed.	(D)	44
OATS-No. 2 mixed.	0	26%
PORK—Prime mess.	@16	
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NEW YORK.		
FLOUR-Win. patent. 3 75	CO 4	66
WHEAT-No. 2 red.:	-60	79
CORN-No. 2 mixed.		50%
OATS-No. 2 mixed, 39		391/2
PORK-Prime mess17 50	@18	
LARD-Steam	@ 9	63
BALTIMORE.	-	
WHEAT-No. 2 red.,	0	77%
CORN-No. 2 mixed.	0	47%
OATS-No. 2 mixed. 39	40	40
LOUISVILLE.		~ 1
WHEAT-No. 2 red	@'	76
CORN-No. 2 mixed.	0	50
OATS-No. 2 mixed.	0	36
	6110	20

TERRIBLE TO RECALL



Sester-Milhurn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Scrupulous Senator,
Senator Spooner of Wisconsin surprised some members of congress with whom he was chatting the other day hy announcing that he has never taken part in a congressional junket of any kind. "In ever shall undertake such a journey at government expense," he said. "There is something very objectionable to me in members of congress going on such expeditions." For the same reason that made him sidestep a congressional junket Senator-Spooner said he had never been shaved in the centile bather shop, which is maintained at Uncle Sam's expense.

Slightty Mixed.

expense.

Slightly Mixed.

A traveling salesman died suddenly in Pittsburg, Pa., and some of his friends telegraphed the undertaker arroader to make a large wrenth investigation showed that the telegram ordering the wreath read as follows:

"Rest in peace," on both sides of the ribbon, if there should be room: We shall meet in heaven."

The undertaker was out of town, and the new assistant handled the job. It was a startling foral piece which turned up at the tuneral. The ribbon was extra wide, and it here is room we shall meet in heaven."

"Rest in peace on both sides, and if there is room we shall meet in heaven."

SAID WOMEN MARRIED HIM.

Remarkable Excuse Put Forward by French Bigamist.

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At Versailles, France, recently a baker was tried on a charge of polyging. And the second of the women, who are living and undivorced. The pentagamist's defense was that he had not married the women; they had married him. When they proposed he had not the courage to say no. Neither money nor love, he sald, had prompted his nuptials; he was the victim of the stronger wills of his successive spouses. Of the five wives three appeared as witnesses, hut did not prosecute, saying that their common husband was a toper of whom they were giad to get rid. He was acquitted—on what ground does not appear. As all the years in which the multiplex husband took wives were leap years except 1881, he which the multiplex husband took wives were leap years except 1881, he which the multiplex husband took wives were leap years except 1881, he which the multiplex husband took wives to explain to his fair suitors that he was engaged. To establish the principle that a man is not responsible for the number of his wives unless he himself does the courting, would be plainly against public policy. If "Barkis is willin," that at once puts the principle was the presentable of the presentable of the plainly against public policy. If "Barkis is willin," that at once puts it the responsibility on him, no matter who managed the preliminaries.

Makes Trouble for People with Weak intestinal Digestion.

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A lady in a Wis. town employed a physician who instructed her not to cat white bread for two years. She tells the details of her sickness and she certainty was a sick woman.

"In the year 1887 I gave out from overwork, 'and until 1901 I remained an invalid in hed a great part of the time. Had different doctors but nothing seemed to help. I suffered from cerebro-spinal congestion, female trouble and serious stomach and bowel trouble. My husband called a new doctor and after having gone without any food for 10 days the doctor ordered Grape-Nuts for me. I could eat the new food from the very first mouthful. The doctor kept me on Grape-Nuts and the only medicine was a little glycerino to heal the allmentary canal, "When I was up again doctor told me to eat Grape-Nuts two ea day and on white bread for two years. I got well in good time and have gained in strength so I can do my own work again.

"My brain has been kelped so much, and I know that the Grape-Nuts (not it is I did not properly digest white heesd and some other-food I tried to live on."

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Crosse. Wis.

Life Without Mind.
The possibility of life without mind, while not aubject to positive proof, is a theory that has gained considerable strength recently through its advocable strength recently through its advocable of the control of Sciences, Paris. He believes that many of the smaller living organisms, such as insects, are mere moving machines, having no more intelligence than may be ascribed to plants. He refers to the well known fact that lassets are attracted by light, often to their own destruction, and ascribes it to the same cause that Inclines the plant to grow toward the light. while not subject to positive proof, is a theory that has gained considerable strength recently through its advocacy by Dr. L. Laioy, librarian of the Academy of Sciences, Paris. He be lieves that many of the amailer living organisms, such as insects, are mere moving machines, having no more in telligence than may be ascribed to plants. He refers to the well known fact that insects are attracted by light, often to their own destruction, and ascribes it to the same cause that in clines the plant to grow toward the light.

How's This?

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Two hours later George returned from the fray with his armor better and the processed to the processed to the processed to the plants are processed to the proc

Judges on Their Dignity.

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The cremony of the United States.

supreme court judges marching from their robling room across the corridorto take their seats on the bench, which occurs at high zoon every week day while the court is holding session, is always a matter of interest to the average visitor at the capitol. Every day there is a small crowd waiting to see the stately procession. The other day Justice Moody, as the youngest member of the august body, brought up the rear. A flicker of a smile appeared on his face as he noted the biack-rohed figures ahead of him, but it passed away instanty and he became as solemn and grave as the others.

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Garfield Tea (the Herb remedy which is Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Brugs Law) should be taken to regulate the Liver, Kidneys, stomach and bowels, and to purify the blood.



## WOMEN SUFFER

drift along from bast to worse, knowing well that they ought to have
immediate assistance.

How many women do you know
who are perfectly well and strong?
The cause may be easily traced to
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enastions, flattlency, nervousness,
and sleeplessness.
These symptoms are but warnings
that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded, a life of suffering or a
serious operation is the uevitable
result. The best remedy for all
these symptoms is

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Ly diff E. F. Hikhiraii S Yeget table Compound made from native roots and herbs, No other medicine in the courtry has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female ills.

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women
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The immense financial loss occasioned by the flood that is now receding; in the Ohio river will never be ascertained even approximately, while the inconvenience and downright suffering it has visited upon the towns along the river has not been equaled since the white man began to keep tab on that river. There was more water in the river in 1884 than at any time during the present of the property of the flood district now than there were twenty-three years ago, and it is safe to predict that the experience of the past ten days will not stop the encroaching upon the right of way nature granted the usually gentle stream. The poor people sustained their full share of the suffering.

Hon J. C. Byland, of Walton,

Hon, J. C. Byland, of Walton, will be a candidate to succeed himself as the county's representative in the next General Assembly, and the man who opposes him will discover before the campaign is many days old that he has shouldered a considerable undertaking. Like all other representatives Mr. Byland's every official act during the last session may not have been approved by everyone of his constituents, yet his record is of as high merit as any of his predecessors while on the election contests that were before the House at the last session it was such as to entitle him to an endorsement if he had nothing else on which to base a claim. He was on the side of a free ballot and a fair count, and favored unseating the Louisville representatives who held their offices by virtue of the most outrageous election frauds ever perpetrated upon a people. He did not allow party bias to blind him to the frauds that placed Louis-Hon. J. C. Byland, of Walton omces by writte of the most out-rageous election frauds ever per-petrated upon a people. He did not allow party bias to blind him to the frauds that placed Louis-ville Democrats in the General Assembly, a sense of justice and fairness that was—lamentably lacking on the part of the major-ity of the Democratic members. The above is said as due Mr. By-land, and comes at a time when there is no other candidate to elaim that he is prejudiced by an unvanished truth.

BOONE CO. RECORDER. The Democratic Committee of this, the Sixth Appellate District, was called to meet in Levington.

The Democratic Committee of this, the Sixth Appellate District, was called to meet in Lexington, last Friday, to fix the time, place and manner of nominating and manner of nomination and the property of the telephone agreement the telephone as a contract of the nomination of the nomination of the nomination of the nomination. The prevent flood has done more flower of Tillman, of Sonoger, of Visconomic of Tillman, of fect. They correct the stomach, liver and bowels.

Congressman Richardson, has introduced a bill to appropriate \$40,000 to build a postoffice; and Glasgow. That amount of money would erect quite a handsome monument to the memory of Mr. Richard's public services, which the people in his district but recently decided to dispense with.

Very often a new law to suppress some evil is suggested, but the fact is new laws are not needed so much as are officers who will enforce the oresent laws without fear or favob. There is not a crime in the calendar that can not be prosecuted and punished under some existing law. Too much legislation makes things worse.

Everyone understands that the play of Foraker in the Senato over the Brownsville negro troops discharge is one of politics and not for any personal regard he may have for the discharged desperadoes, or for any square deal or patriotic motives. Senator Foraker is still busy and aggressive when he wishes to turn a point for his own benefit.

Had President Roosevelt fired the colored troops who "shot up" Brownsville, Texas, and expressed himself in regard to the Japanese trouble in California previous to the last Congressional elections, there is no doubt but what the Democrats would have elected a majority of the Congressional elections, there is no doubt but what the Democrats would have elected a majority of the Congressional elections, where is no doubt but what the Democrats would have elected a majority of the Congressional elections, there is no doubt but what the Democrats would have elected a majority of the Congressional elections, there is no doubt but what the Democrats would have elected a majority of the congressional elections, there is no doubt but what the Democrats would have elected a majority of the congressional elections, there is no doubt but what the Democrats would have elected a majority of the congressional elections, there is no doubt but what the Democrats would have elected a majority of the congressional elections, there is no doubt but w

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interest in Yreka than that of AttorNacqueles W. Strother and Miss
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Nashington street, Los Angeles. The
eermony was witnessed by only a
few intimate friends and relatives,
among whom was the bride's motheisco, and from there they came direction to the strother will go to
housekeeping at once and will be
home to their friends next week.
Miss. Strother will be warmly welof her hareka by the many friends
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had resided for two years at retos-key, Michigan meds no introduction.

Mr. Struiter needs no introduction in old biskytou. He was educated at the Vanderhilt University in Nash-ton Capposee, and for the past four Yangosee, and for the past four Yangosee, and for the past four years and the past of the past four years and years and years and the in business but proving this worth in the lines where the finer qualities count. He is receiving congratula-tions on all sides.

### Personal Mention.

Marce Riddell went to Grant-ee., last Friday, to buy a horse, but found none that suited him.

Theodore Birkle, of Bullittsville, was the guest of his brother, Charley and wife, Friday night.

Scott Chambers, of Walton, was visiting relatives at Petersburg the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Ada Conner left, Tuesday morning to visit her danghters at Ludlow and Payne's Depot.

Misses Artie Hughes and Maud Hume returned home Sunday from a two weeks' Visit with friends at Walton.

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Uncle Lystra Aylor, of Walton,
Uncle Lystra Aylor, of Walton,
spent two or three days last week
with relatives in this part of the

Miss Essie Parish is at home after a pleasant visit of several days with friends and relatives in Erlanger and Covington.

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William Stephens, of Petersburg. and Harry Kilgore, of Francesville, were among the callers at this office, last Monday.

Chas. Clore and wife, of Hebron, were at the County Clerk's Office, last Thursday, making a deed to the Odd-Fellows' Lodge.

M. S. S. McManama, who was with his daughter, Mrs. Robbins, in Lawrenceburg, Ind., made a bee line back to the Gunpowder Julis, last week, when Lawrenceburg people began leaving their homes to avoid the flood.

Albert Conner and Bert Sullivan, who occupy pleasant hill top residences pust south of town, want to exchange them for residences in town. They were caught on their way home by the wind and rain storn, last saturday night, and very storn, last saturday night, and very for a change of homes to the town.

## Mrs. Emily Campbell Dead.

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Mrs. Emily Campbell died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gullon, Thursday at 4 p. m. She had attained a ripe age, having been born in Boone county Sept. 25, 1828. It is the desire of her family to take her remains Saturday in Burlington for Interment, if the high water does not make it immpossible to do so. Mrs. Campbell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Gullion and Mrss. Jen band 25 years—Garrollon Democrat. The deceased leaves several relatives and many friends in this county.

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"It is now eleven years since I had a narrow sceape from consumption," writes to those who suffer with lame back and kindry tenter. With lame has had a nabolite certa. "I have proved to an absolute certa." I have proved to an absolute certa. "I have proved to an absolute certa." I have proved to an absolute certa. "I have letter Bitters will positively that like distressing condition. The first bottle give me great relief and after taking a few more hottles, I was completely cured; so completely that it becomes a pleasure to recommend this great remedy. 'Sold under guarantee at Bentler's Drug Store, Erlanger. foe and \$1.00. Trigle bottle free.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of the following Tax Warrants, directed to me, which Issued from the office of the Boone County Clerk, commanding me to collect of the persons therein named the taxes, interpretation of the collected the persons therein named the taxes, interpretation of the collected the persons therein named the taxes, interpretation of the collected of the collected of the collected of the court House door in Burlington, Boone County, Ky, sell at public sale for cash in hand, each of the following tracts of land lying and being in Boone County, Seasory to raise the seed as may be used. Seasory to raise the seed as may be used; interest, penalty and cost set out in the warrant levied thereon.

Tax warrant No. 14 vs. O. D. Will.

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Tax warrant No. 10 yes John H.
Yue adjoining lots of Jax. Regers and Mrs. Neal. Amount to
be raised by sale.
Tax warrant No. 20 vs Marion
McMullen, n. r., 2 lots in MoVille. Amount to be raised by
gale.

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sale.

Tax warrant No. 42 vs Henry
Fox, n. r., 2 acres of land on
Constance & Taylorsport road.

Amount to be raised by sale.

Tax warrant No. 45 vs Ashley
Holsb, n. r., 16 acres of land ing
the lands of Henry McGulssen,
Amount to bemade by sale.

Tax warrant No. 46 vs B. L.
Sprague, n. r., house and lot in
Taylorsport. Amount to be
made by sale.

Tax warrant No. 56 vs Wm Roblason, 14 acres in Hamilton pre
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Green, p. r., 3 lots in town of
Florence. Amount to be made
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Green, p. r., 3 lots in town of
Florence. Amount to be made
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Tax warrant No. 54 vs Mrs.
Sarah Hoard, 13 acres land near
Tax warrant No. 102 vs Mrs.
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FARM FOR SALE
Farm of 195 acres. Apply to W. C.
Hensly on the farm at filewild, or S.
W. Tolln, Burlington, My. [feb 22]
Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

## PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public sale at my residence, on the farm known as the R. H. Ingram farm, Il miles from Burlington pike and 1 mile from Union pike, on the Hopeful Church road, on

Ingram larm, 14 miles from Burlingten pike and 1 mile from Unlon pike, on the Hopeful Church road, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1907,

The following property:
5 good work Horses, from 2 to 7 years;
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TERMS—All sums under 35, cash; on all sums of 35 and over a credit of months, without interest, will be given purchasers to give notes with approved security, negotiable and payable in the Florgnee Deposit Rank.

Geo. Burkerry, Auctioneer.
Sale to begin at 10 o'olock a. m.



J. L. Riley's big sale is on to-day The Lexington pike is badly cut

It your cistern is not full of water it is certainly a bouncer.

Mother earth's face has washed to excess this month.

Floods are no respectors of per-sons except to give the poor people the worst of it

When they get too much water in the Ohio river they have a water famine in Cincinnati.

For Sale—12 to 15 tons Alfalfa hay. Apply to J. O. Griffith, Bea-ver Lick, Boone county.

Dr. L. H. Crisler, of Covington was called to James E. Smith's, on day last week, to see a sick horse.

B. B. Hume made a swing thru Carroll county, last week, bringing home with him several good horses

The face of the earth having been so thoroughly clansed a long period of healthy weather ought to follow.

There will be four eclipses during the year 1947 three of the sun and one of the moon. There was a total eclipse of the sun Jariuary 14th but this was not visible here. A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible here January 29th. Another eclipse of the sun will take place July 10th. A partial eclipse of the moon will take place on July 29th.

### How to Cure Chilblains.

"To enjoy freedom from chil-blains," writes John Kamp, East Otisfield, Me., "I apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Have also used it for salt rheum with excellent re-sults." Guaranteed to cure fever sores, indolent, ulcors, piles, burns, wounds, frost bites and skin dis-eases. 25 cents at Bentler's drug attre. Erlanger. store, Erlanger.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Jan. 15.—
The nine banks of Grant county have issued semi-annual statements and all of them are in a prosperous condition. The loans and discounts of these institutions amount to \$501,977.39, and their combined surplus rand is \$52,700.—Ex.
The nine Boone county banks, including Erlanger, have loans and discounts to the amount of \$677,493.70 and \$67,455.02 surplus.

Woolper creek was on a "high" all last, week, and crippled, badly, the rural mail service out of Burlington. Not being able to cross at Platsbug on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, Willie Hughes, the carrier, took the three days' accumulation of mail up to Thursday morning, and "back tracked" to Plattsburg, where he borrowed a saddle, and crossed the creek on his horse and came on home. He made his regular trips the remainder of the week, although the creek was uncomiontably high.

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### **IMPORTANT BUSINESS**

Transacted By the Fiscal Court at.
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Following is the important business transacted by the fiscal court at its January terms.

The pauper practice for 1907 was let as follows by voting precincts: Burlington, including jail and infirmary, Rouse; Bullittsville, Murat; Florence, Dulaney; Walton, Jones, Verona, Finnell and McCormick; Beaver, Senior; Carlton, Hopsking; Belleview, Williamson; Union, Senior; Hamilton, Ryle.

The Verona and Mudlick Turnpike Co., which is building a road for an allowance of \$2,629.

The Boone and Grant Turnpike Co. filed application for an allowance of \$500 a mile.

A tax of 15 cents was levied for road and bridge fund. Five cents Co. filed application for an allowance of \$500 a mile.

A tax of 15 cents was levied for road and bridge fund. Five cents of said levy not to be paid to overseers, but is to be distributed under orders of county court.

Five cents levied for county purposes. Poll tax fixed at \$1.50.

Salaries of county offices were fixed as follows: County Judge, \$600; county attorney, \$400; Supt. Schools, \$400. The latter is not final.

A Happy Occasion.

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The Right Name.

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular overseer of the poor, at Fort Madison, Ia. says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are rightly named; they act more sgreeably, do more good and make one feel better than any other laxative." Guaranteed to cure biliousness and constipation. 25 cents at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger.

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Hore are a few of the trusts that the farmer is yearly called upon to divide his hard-earned profits with:
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The lumber trust.
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The paper trust.
The boot and shoe trust.
The coal trust.
The oil trust.
The woolen trust.

The woolen trust.
The signs trust.
The flour trust.
The cattle trust.
The iron trust.
The iron trust.
And many other trusts too numerous too mention. About all that is left for the farmer is his trust in God.

## IMPORTANT MOVE IN BREEDING OF HORSES.

First Shipment By Bureau of Protective Association Soon.

Applications Must Have Endors ment of Representative and Senator.

ment of Representative and Senator.

Within the next few days the first shipment of horses by the Kentucky Breeding Bureau of the American Breeders' Protective Association will take place. This shipment is the beginning of an important epoch in the development of the horse interests of Kentucky. The Breeding Bureau was organized because the rein behind it believed that of recent years Kentucky has allowed her standards of horse excellence to deteriorate. For well nigh a century she has borne the Peputation of being the home of the horse in America. She has supplied the markets of the United States with thoroughbreds, with trotting horses, with carriage and general purpose horses. The excellence of the general run of her horse stock has been unequaled by the stock of any other State. And the sale of horses alone has each year amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars in the revenue which it has brought to her.

DUE TO THOROUGHBRED BLOOD The primary excellence of the Kentucky horse was due to the very great infusion of thoroughbred blood throughout the State. Many the solutions of the country as to the value of thoroughbred blood. By the solution of thoroughbred blood throughout the State.

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later something of a return to our standards.

From the thoroughbred directly come both the American saddle horse and the standard bred horse or trotter. These are the only two distinctive American breeds of horses. Because of the fact that the thoroughbred was their original source, and believing that a fresh infusion of thoroughbred blood could not fail to be of fast benefit, the Kentucky Breeding Bureau purposes donating to the farmers and stockmen of Kentucky a number of bigh-class thoroughbred stallions.

The service of the horses will be

Hons.

The service of the horses will be given outright to the people, though the title will remain in the Breeding Bureau. They will be placed with competent men in those sections of the State which seem to them most and the people of which seem to desire them most. A nominal service fee of \$10 will be charged, but from this amount the Breeding Bureau will receive nothing.

FEES GOTO TAY FOR CARE.

The entire revenue will go to the

The entire revenue will go to the men in whose charge when horses are placed in order to recompense them tor their care. The Breeding Bureau will send not only such horses as through conformation and temperament seem especially suited to kelp improve the general breed.

As a rule the standard of 15.3 in height and 1,100 pounds in weight will be maintained. Some horses larger than this will be placed, but only in exceptional instances will envise accepted that are smaller. The Breeding Bureau will receive these horses-by-donation from var-

## For that Dandruff

There is one thing that will cure it—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is a regular scalp-medicine

HOPES TO PLACE TWENTY STALLIONS.

The Breeding Bureau hopes within the next three months to have stallions placed in various sections of the State. Sooner or later it hopes to ofler premiums at the county fairs of those sections for the best produce of these different stallions and thus not only to stimulate interest but arouse competition between the different owners.

Horsemen generally pronounce the work which has been put on foot as the most important work that has ever been undertaken for the betterment of the general breed of horses of Kentucky. It is particularly gratifying in that it is work that is purely gratuitous on the part of the Breeding Bureau, work for which the men who are doing it neither desire nor can receive any

for which the men who are doing it neither desire nor can receive any monetary return.

Notice is hereby given that I will move the Boone County Court on the first Monday in February, 1907, that being the first day of the regular February term of said court, to so change the line between the Union and Florence voting precincts in Boone County, Kentucky, as to include my farm in the Florence voting precinct in said county.

Geo. C. Bartt. W.

## The Grip.

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Before we can sympathize with others, we must have suffered ourselves." No one can realize the suffering attendant upon an attack of the grip, unless he has had the netual experience. There is probably no disease that causes so much physical and mental agony, or which so successfully defes medical aid. All danger from the grip, however, may be avaided by the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough.

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It will cost you nothing to look, so let me show them to you.

Hoping to see all of my patrons during this sale, I am Respectfully,

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The Beet-Sugar Industry.

The census of 1905 shows much Progress in the beet-sugar industry of the United States, showing 61 establishments, against four in 1880, says the Bailtimore Sun, At present \$55,923,459 is invested in beet-sugar production, and the annual product is worth \$24,393,794. Most of the increase of plant and product has taken place since 1990, when the output was worth but \$7,323,857. Of the census year on 240,757 acres and costing \$11,345,785, four-lifths were grown by contract by independent farmers. The sugar factories do not grow their supply of beets to any large extent. Granulated beet sugar was produced to the extent of 496,618,314 pounds, worth \$23,993,373. Other products were raw sugar, 11,23,607 pounds; molasses, 9,609,642 gallons, and pulp, worth \$202,070. The leading states in beet sugar are Colorado, Michigan and California, the first producing \$7,198. See worth-of beet sugar, the second \$3,378,004 worth and the third \$4,415,772 worth. California and Colorado Irrigate the land used to produce beets. In Utah a system of pipelines connects slicing stations with the central factories. The beets from the neighboring country are received at these slicing stations, where the juice is extracted and treated with a composition of lime, after which it is forced through the pipes to the factories.

### Hereditary Divorce.

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As a matter of fact, divorces run in families. The children of a divorced mother are the likeliest themselves to contract alliances which the law will have to sever. There have heen numerous instances of families of sisters or hrothers who have gone through the divorce courts in almost unbroken succession. This phenomenon sheds some light on the true causes of divorce and suggests that a very large proportion of the separations which the law countenances are due not to an initial "fatal mistake" mor to complete "incompatibility," nor even to the actual misdeeds of either party, but to mental and Temperamental peculilarities. Not the institution of marriage is at fault, say; Chicago Sun, not the mistaken union of antipathetic personalities, but the human nature of one party or the other to the compact. Divorces are prevalent in certain families. So are incorrigible levity, disagreeable dispositions, unwillingness to ablde the consequences of a deliberate act, a deficient philosophy.

Spice of Life in Maine Woods.

The southeast corner of the state of Maine is a haply remnant of the ancient wilderness. The railroads will carry you around it in a day, if you wish to go that way, making a big oval of 200 or 200 miles along the sea, and by the hanks of the Penobscot, the Mattawamkeag and the St. Croix. But if you wisely wish to cross the oval, writes Henry Van Dyke, in Scribners, you must ride, or go afoot, or take to your canoe; probably you will have to try all three methods of locomotion, for the country is a mixed quantity, it reminds me of what I once heard in Stockholm—that the Creator, when the making of the rest of the world was done, had a lot of fragments of land and water, forests and meadows, mountains and valleys, lakes and moors, left over; and those he threw toogther to make the southern part of Sweden. I like that kind of a promiscuous country. The spice of life grows there.

Though Elihu Root, secretary of state, is a great lawyer and a successful diplomat, the verbiage of the diplomatic papers that bears his name is not his. As a lawyer of large practice he acquired the habit of directness and incisiveness, which is ill suited to the ways and customs of diplomacy. Realizing this fully, it was not long after Mr. Root assumed the duties of secretary of state that he discovered that the safest course for him to pursue would be to have one of his assistants clothe in the formal and stitled language of diplomacy every communication of importance he had to make to a foreign power. Accordingly he has Assistant Secretary Adee who has been longer in the state department than any other high official there, compose these communications.

"Seeing that she was a woman," and that "he did not wish to be hard upon her." a Rangoon magistrate re-cently fined a Burmese prisoner for being in Illieft possession of four bails of opicin, \$160, with the alterna-tive of six months' rigorous impris-omment.

Damages of \$3,000 because of an ne-dent that incapacitated her from another should make a Milwaukee elle satisfied just to think of former exed floor triumphs.

AND \$100,000,000 DAMAGE DONE BY EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE.

### 90,000 PERSONS WITHOUT HOMES.

famine Follows in Wake of Devasta -Supplies Will Be For-warded Free.

Holland Bay, via London, Jan. 16.—
The city of Kingston, with 55,000 inhabitnats and thousands of tourists,
was practically destroyed by a terrific
earthquake. Estimates of the dead
run as high as 1,000, a majority of
whom are negroes.
Ten minutes after the first shock,
which occured at 3:30 octock, flames
burst out in the ruins and raged for
three hours before any efforts were
made to check them. They are now
under control; but burning fittelly at
different points in the business quarter.

The people, terror-stricken, have fied to the low-lying hills at the rear of the city and are camping there, practically without food or shelter.

The government is using every effort to provide food for the homeless, but with little success so far because, of the terrific loss in the husiness section of Kingston.

Another problem which is causing much anxiety is the earing for several hundred injured, owing to the scarcity of doctors and the inadequacy of the supply of medicinal material.

Milliary Hossitia Burned.

Military Hospital Burned.

Among the distressing features of the entire disasier was the burning of military hospital, in which it is said 40 soldiers were hurned to death before any effort could be made to rescue them.

them.

Many of the government buildings were destroyed, including the residence of the governor.

Several persons were shot by the troops that were called in to restore order after the first panie.

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The day was one of the most beautiful of the winter in Kingston. The sun shone brilliantly and the treets were crowsled with natives and with fourists from all parts of the United States and Europe, who sought the warm clime of the Caribbean. It had been unusually caim and there was absolutely no warning of the coming disaster. Suddenly, at about 3:30 o'clock, there was a tearing wrenching of the earth under the city, which swayed and pounded vigorously for over 40 seconds.

Instantly the frail wails of the buildings in all directions collapsed inward, burying hundreds in the debris- and rausing the wildest panic among those in the streets and the open places, especially in the native quarters.

A few moments later the second shock occurred, somewhat less violent than the first, and this added to the frenzy of the rabble.

A third shock followed closely, and according to some reports, a fourth and a fifth. No one is certain about this. By this time fames had broken out in six different sections of the town and commenced eating their way through the ruins.

Many persons who were pinned nn-

through the ruins.

Many Roasted Alive.

Many Prosons who were pinned ander the debris were unable to extricate themselves and were roasted alive before help could reach them. Their cries could be heard above the roar of the flames, but in many cases the fleeing populace paid no heed and left the unfortunates to perish.

On the main streets particularly there was the wildest pandemonium. The first shock tore loose the trolley and electric wires and they fell to, the ground in a largied mass. The power house, strange to say, was not wrecked by the first shock, and the wires in the streets carried instant death to every living thing touching them.

Became Entangled in Electric Wires.

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Horses attached to business vehicles became entangled in the mesh of live wires and a number were electrocuted. This added to the tumuit. Many of the poorer inhabitants watted long enough to gather together some of their morp them through the streets. They too became entangled in the electric wires and many were killed before the current could be turned off.

In the confusion of the first shocks the fire-lighting apparatus of Kingston was rendered practically useless, and for three hours atteatly useless, and of three hours atteatly useless, and of the enough to gather together was rendered practically useless, and for three hours atteatly useless, and of the enough to gather the artificial was a man cross himself and kneel in story and the man prayed the sightseers in food and clothing were licked up by the fame before my effort could be made to save them, and the Myrtle Bank horle, the minciple hostelry of the city, was destroyed. St. #homs, D. W. I., Jan. 17.—Reports received here from Jamaica say it is estimated that 1,600 persons have been killed by the carthquake and King's Cousin Coming.

Naples, Jan. 16.—It is reported that the Duke of Abruzzi, who is a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, will shortly assume command of the arnored crulser, will represent lay at the Jamestown Exposition.

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Woman's Shocking Deed.
- Warren, O., Jan. 16.—Mrs. John
Trimble, aged 25 years, committed sulcide by throwing herself in front of a
fast Baltimore and Ohio passenger
train. She was suffering from melan-

fire, and thet 90,000 persons are witeout homes. The damage to Kingstot
alone is said to be fully \$19,000,000.
Holland Bay, Jamaica, Jan. 17,—
Famine, pestlicnce and liconse have
followed in the wake of the earthquake and fire which desolated Kingston on Monday.

A cable dispatch to London, which
was sent through from a member, or
the Sir Alfred Jones party, stated that
the fires which started in accree of
different places among the ruins of the
shaken down houses, and which it wai,
thought had heen conquered, had
started, aftersh.

The fire department is utterly inadequate to check this renewed conflagration.

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This cable, which may be considered as official, also states that the first reports of the fatalities were underestimated and that the list grows continually as returns are brought into the extemporized headquarters of information.

tion.

At first it was stated that 30 invalid soldiers were hurned to death in the military hospital. Now it is known that 45 men lost their lives in the

soldiers were hurned to death in the military hospital. Now it is known that 45 men loet their lives in the flames.

The negroes, who at first were restrained by the soldiery, broke bounds. They looted the rumshops and, under the excitement of drink, began all sorts of excesses.

When might came on the scenes in the ruined city were terrible. Violence Tan Fiol. and there is crying need of a strong repressing force of a strong repressing for cond end of every sort of supplies. The destruction of the government stores was most disastrous, and unless relief is soon sent there will be a famine. Afready there is stint of the necessities.

Another peril that presses is that of pestilence. Though it is winter, the weather is warm. The ruins have not been thoroughly cleared of the dead, and this necessary work is now hampered by the new fires.

The depth of the water in the Kingston harbor increased 70 feet as though the bottom had dropped out of the channel. Homeial reports from outlying distributions and the weeked homes and settlements have been totally destroyed. These places are Boston, Fruitsville and Coley, located but few miles apart and east of Kingston some 25 or 30 miles. For many miles from Kingston there are openings in the earth, ruined sugar and coffee plantations and the wrecked homes and warehouses of the planters. Other small slodated towns are believed to have shared the fate of Fruitsville.

New York, Jan. 17.—The Royal Mail Steam Ship Co's office in this city that supplies for kingston will be the Thomas, on February 2.

The Hamburg-American Steamship Co, announced at its office in this city that supplies for kingston will be dearfied free of charge on that company's steamer Prinz Josekim, which will sail sead and the supplies for kingston will be earfield free of charge on that company's steamer Prinz Josekim, which will sail sead the content of the suffice in this city that supplies for kingston will be earfield free of charge on that company's steamer Prinz Josekim, which will sail seams hip of

co. announced at its office in this city that supplies for Kingston will be carried free of charge on that company's steamer Prinz Joachim, which will sait from New York for Kingston on Saturday, January 19.

### SERIOUS FLOOD IMMINENT.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The weather bureau issued the following flood warn-ing, announcing the steady rise of the Ohio river and more serious flood con-ditions below the mouth of the Little

ditions below the mouth of the Little Kanawha river and the Lower Missis.

siphi river:

"The Ohlo River at Cinemnati had reached a stage of 53.5 feet—3.5 feet above the flood stage—and still steadily rising. Additional warnings were issued Wesheaday morphing to prepare for still higher stages, and turther warnings for above fited stages. Thursday below Cincinnate.

for still higher stages, and structured warnings for above flood stages Thursday below Cincinnati,

"It is still raining in the Ohio valley, and more rain is indicated for Thursday. This will render the stuntion still more serious below the mouth or the Little Kanawha, and prarattions should be made for serious floods.

"The Mississippi helow Cairo is above flood stages over practically its entire length, and the additional rise now coming down the Ohio will prolong and accentuate the Lower Mississippi flood conditions."

PRAYED

Burned to Death.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—Count Nicholas Tolstol, administrator of imperial estates in Moscow province, has lost his-life. In a fire which destroyed his-residence near Moscow. A woman and two provincial officials, as well as two servants, also perished.

May Have Been "Doped."

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 17.—George R. Adams, of Brazil, was taken from a Market. street saicon to the city hospital suffering from poisoning. He died an hour later. Subserficial symptoms indicate death due to chloral bydrafe;

## REACH ATRIFIE SHORT

### DID NOT WANT NAMES ON RECORD.

ent Was Carried By 133 to Burprising Tactics of the Representatives.

sentatives. The proceeding possessed features which were most unusual, and in some respects was, perhaps, without parallel in the history of—congress. Having in mind the exhibition of cowardice which a majority of the members and naye vote, they defeated the proposed increase, the promoters of the scheme had it all arranged that there should be no roll call this time. They had made a man-to-man canvass before hand, and been assured that there would be enough votes to carry the proposition. By fixing it up that there should be no record of the vote, every memter who is afraid his constituents would be appropriately in the proposed in the proposed

perquisites, is sufficient remuncratic That is why the increase was knock out last month, and explains also we the house was bitterly disappoint when the senate refused to restore en the senate refused to restore en the legislative bill was under co-eration of that body a few du

sideration of that body a few days ago.

Salary Amendment Offered.

When the bill came up before the house the salary amendment was offered and agreed to, and then the bill was sent to conference. The statesmen, bo-catled, fairly shivered when Representative Driscoll, of New York, haise entative Driscoll, of New York, haise entative Driscoll, of New York, haise of that there should be an aye and no vote so that the people of the country might be familiar with the record and understand how the various members atood on the proposition.

There was a feverish desire on the part of most of the members to have the amendment disposed of as speedily-as possible, because they were afraid that at any moment they might be compelled to go on record and demonstrate whether their avaries was greater than their coirage. But Represents two 11stances of New York, had the

strate whether their avaries was greater than their contage. But Representative Littuager, of New York, had the wass all imbricated and it was not long before the agony was over. On a rishus yout the amendment was carried by 133 to 92.

On the division being taken the amendment was declared oarried by ayes 133, nays 92.

## Yeas and Nays Called For.

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Yeas and Nays Called For.

Mr. Macon, of Arkansas, called for the yeas and nays, but only 34 members arose. "Not a sufficient number there," declared the speaker, and the amendment was declared dappted.

The only other action to be taken with reference to this amendment is for the senate to confirm it. It will not again come up in the house unless the senate should awead the amendment." The boll was then sent to conference, the conferees on the wart of the house being Messrs. Bligham, Litture and Livingston.

An hour or more after the house had adopted the provision for an increase in the salaries of senators and members the bill was returned to the senate for the purpose of securing the action of that body, but the senate went into executive session without taking it up. The matter is therefore forced over until next week.

### AFRAID SHE HAD MADE MISTAKE

And Kentucky Bride Attempted to Commit Suicide.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—Frearing that she had made a mistake in marrying a man who had wooed and won her by correspondence, Mrs. Leonora Dooley, nee. Wood, aged 38, of Heath, Ky, a bride of a week, fined from her husband, at the Union station and, shrieking at the top of her volce, tore at the bars of the closed gate in an offort to get through and end her life beneath the wheels of a Train. She was caught and held by Patrolman Wardenki, who heard her soream that she, wishood to kill herself. She was taken to the City hospital, where she is under observation. Her husband, John Dooley, aged 50, of Khowa, Kan., accompanied her to the hospital. He was taken to the city hospital. He was taken to the city hospital. accompanied her to the hospital. was taking her from her home lieath to his 300-acre farm n Klowa.

Failed to Wreck Bank Safe.
Midville, Ia., Jan. 19.—The bank of
Midville was dynamitted by three robbers, but as the blast falled to wreck
the safe no maney was taken. Cashier C. W. Powers was soriously but
not fatally wounded by the robbers,
who fred at him.

### THOUSANDS RENDERED HOMELESS.

RIVER CONTINUES TO RISE ALL ALONG ITS COURSE.

It is Not Expected That Stage Water Will Reach That of 1884.

Or 1884.

Cincinnati, Jan. 18.—At midnighthe following bulletin was resued:

"The river situation is becomin ccitical, and there is no end of the ris in sight in the Ohio river at the present time. Should those peculiar weathor conditions, last much longer we will have a food-beyond the ordinary. The river is above the food tages throughout the district, and, with present conditions, will continue rising for severa days. At Cincinnati it will pass 60 fee Friday light, and continue rising Saturday."

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Friday night, and continue, rising Saturday."

The following is the hourly stages of the river: At 6 p. m., 58 feet 2 inches; 7 p. m., 58.4; 8 p. m., 58.5; 9 p. m., 58.6; 10 p. m., 58.8; 11 p. m., 58.9; 1 a. m., 58.8; 12 a. m., 59; 3 o. m., 59; 1. a. m., 58.40; 2 a. m., 59; 3 o. m., 59; 1. a. m., 58.40; 2 a. m., 59; 3 o. m., 59; 1. a. m., 58.40; 2 a. m., 59; 3 o. m., 59; 1. m., 58.40; 2 a. m., 59; 3 o. m., 59; 1. m., 50; 1. m

to come. Thousands of people are homeless and the properly loss caused by the flood will foot up an enormoun figure.

It is all but a certainty that the floor will not reach 71 feet three-quarter inches, the stage attained in the famous flood of 1884, which holds the recort for floods in Clinchnati.

Rivermen who have watched the Ohio closely for years are of the opin lon—that the rise will continue until Saturday night.

Saturday night.

All agree that 65 feet will be the

All agives that 55 feet will be the limit.

The most pathetic sight were the exited families who were driven out from their homes by the aweeping waters. Many of them had only time to selze a few personat belongings and fice before their houses were inundated.

They were helpless to do anything except to watch the rising waters and look up at the lowering heavens and pray that the rain, would stop. Despair was written upon their faces. It was hopeless to gaze at either the sky or the river, for neither promised any relief.

Measures have been taken to relieve the destitution that prevails.

Fear Flod Stage of 1884.

Louisville, Jan. 18.—it is predicted.

Fear Flod Stage of 1884.

Louisville, Jan. 18.—It is predicted that the river here will equal the flood stage of 1884.

Rivers and crecks in Kentucky are raging and much damage has been done.

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Many small towns on smaller rivers are threatened with inundation and families are moving out their goods. Rain has fallen in Louisville almost daily for three weeks, and the Ohio, which has been rising rapidly, began to creep toward Main street Into the wholesale district running parallel with the stream.

wholesale district running parallel with the stream. The weather bureau announced that the river will continue to rise for the next several days, probably reaching a stage of 25 feet, which is seven feet above the danger line, by Sunday. Trains from the south and cust word from two to 11 hours helinds schedule in reaching Louisville. A bridge near Leon, Ky., was carried away.

### MOTHER AND BARE

wept Into the Current and Drowned Before Husband's Eyes.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 18.—Seeking to escape the swirling waters that were creeping up to their home. Jacob Blakey, wife and two sons attempted to ford East Pike run, in Washington county, but their team became terrified and their wagon was overturned. The mother, with his 2-year-old habe clasped in her arms, periabel. Blakey and the remaining son sought to rave them, but were rwept down stream, narrowly escaping with their own lives. The horses were drowned.

Fears Impressed Jury.

Hattlesburg, Miss., Jan. 18.—The mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Dora McCroary was cleared by the Indian Mrs. Dora McCroary was cleared by the Indian of the coroner's jury that she committed suicide. The young woman was found dead in hed with a builet hole in her head. The husband's tears and manly confessions impressed the jury and they returned a verdict as anove stated.

Korean Students Destitute.
Tokyo, Jan. 13.—Twenty-one Kostedents-here are destitute owir cessation of aid from their he They have sent a petition to the erament at Sooul inclosing a feut from a hand of each student.

Shipping Sill Endorsed.
Washington, Jan. 18.—The Nation
Board of Trade before adjournme
adopted a resolution giving its approai
to the shipping bill now pendip
before the house of representativ
Other measures were also.

## HOUSEHOLD FRIEND. Pe-ru-na for Catarrh Coughs, Colds, Grip. FOR TARRH OF THE POAT. LUNGS. STOMACH CIDNEYS BLADDER FEMALE ORGANS

Peruna is a household friend nore than a million homes, number is increasing every day. Peruna has become a household word ill over the English speaking world. It is an old tried remedy for all ca-tarrhal diseases of the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidneys, bladder and

female organs.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna

Almanac for 1907.

BOY WAS SOMEWHAT MIXED.

Had Wrong idea of the Sound to Be Removed.

Removed.

Deacon Allen Sheldon, who recently passed away, was universally respected by all who knew him, and hisstories were listened to with much delight, says a writer in the Bostoni Herald. He used to tell the following with a great deal of interest:

When a very small boy he asked his father to let him go with him to the town meeting. He went, with the promise that when he returned here.

tather to let him go with him to the town meeting. He went, with the promise that when he returned he would tell the folks what happened.

In those days the church was supported by a tax on every property holder. Whatever of interest came upfor the church had to be voted on at the town meeting.

The pastor being feeble and his voice not strong, an article in the town warrant called for the removal of the sounding hoard from over the pastor's head, since it acted as an extinguisher, and not as originally planned. When Albea - returned's being the side of the sounding board, and said:

"Mr. Flasg got up and said, in his squeaky voice: "Mr. Moderator, I make a motion that we remove the sound from under the board."

Guard within yourself that treasure,

Guard within yourself that treasure, tindness. Know how to give without lesitation, how to lose without regret. how to acquire without meanness.— George Sand.

### BRING GOOD HEALTH

BRING COOD HEALTH

Dr. William' Pink Pills, Used After the Grip, Arrest Fatal Decline and Rebuild the System.

Any bodily weakness caused by a deficiency in the blood can be cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because these pills actually make new blood. After attacks of the grip the blood is generally run down and the patient continues to decline, "About three years ago," says Mrs. Jennie Cowan, of 718 N. Henry Street, West Bay City, Mich., "I caught a severe cold, which ran into the grip. I was confined to my bed the search of the grip. I was confined to my bed the search of the grip. I was confined to my bed the grip of the grip



## What Women Have Done in Politics

By Mrs. John A. Logan

states that have inaugurated woman

The most ungenessus must confess that behind all great reform movements in this country women have been the inspiration and most potent force. In religion, temperance, social and municipal reforms women have been the primary and untiring workers; to them much is due for the high moral and religious standard of our progression and Christian civilization. In the education of the masses women have been most conspicuous; a ma-

and municipal reforms women have been most complex standard of our progression and Carptatian etwinaction.

Their Crusade Against Unjust Laws—Women Prime Movers in all Great Reforms—They Camot Cope With Men in the Manipulation of Politics—Strong the Lies in Tact and Intention.

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### SHAW'S SILLY WAIL

SECRETARY REPRESENTS DIS-CREDITED SCHOOL OF ECO-NOMICS.

d Have All Nations Buy from Us, But Sell Us Nothing—Atti-tude Typical of the Standpatters.

Secretary Shaw has little more time to serve as accretary of the treasury law which to urge his peculiar and generally harmful ideas on those willing to listen to him. As soon as he retires to private life be will be as harmless as a sucking dove or a cooing pigeon. But while he is secretary of the treasury he is certain of an audience to some extent, so his utterances have to be noticed, and when likely to do harm, criticised. In a speech at the commercial congress at Kansas City he expressed his anxiety lest while we delay in getting access to expanding foreign markets our surplus of products will "set back upon us like a betated tide to-the inundation—and awamping of our prosperity which is now our bonas."

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The Shaw cry is export! export! export tut he would preven imports. He pays no attention to the fact that England, the greatest trading, nation, is always importing more than she exporting, and has become the richest coun

better influences in the land.

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ASSET CURRENCY

Proposed Referm is in the interest of the Banks.

As long as the bankers cannot agree on currency reform how can they expect congress to pass a bill that will give general satisfaction? The fact is there is no need for more currency for the volume is constantly being in creased by the enlarged gold production and the organization of new national banks and there is now over 50 per cent. more money in circulation than there was ten years ago. All the proposals for currency reform are in the interest of the great banks, which are paying enormous dividends and if the frenzied financiers of Wall street had not tied up so many millions in stock jobbing there would be more than enough money for all legitimate business. The fact that for stock exchange purposes interest on money is bid up far beyond the maximum legal rate, indicates there is something rotten in the prevailing conditions in the financial center.

That our whole financial system is an anomaly and should be reformed financial reports, but the reformation when undertaken, must be in the interest of the public and not for the treasury or the great bankers a monopoly of the lincresse or reduction of the volume of currency at will. That is too great a power to be placed in the hands of any man or set of men and will not be tolerated by the business interests or the people. The chief cause of the lack of money in Wall street is speculation, and as long as our trusts and corporations are allowed to issue new stocks and bonds without proper supervision there will always be periodical semi-money panics.

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The enormous commissions and profits on such new issues of stocks and bonds are a standing temptation for the frenzied financiers to undertake to float such issues and compet the withdrawal of vast sums from tegitimate business purposes. Every bank and trust company in New York is loaded up with loans on these undigested securities waiting for the public to buy them at the fictitious price set upon them. Many of these securities have but little real value and may never pay dividends, but money is loaned on them by the bankers in conjunction with other stocks of more real value. They are the wild-at currency of Wall street, and the proposition to allow the banks to issue asset currency if will street, and the proposition to allow the banks to lasue asset currency if for the purpose of digesting these indigestible securities which the financial stomach has so far refused, or taken as a necessity to prevent the Wall street patient from collapse.

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The people generally have nothing to do with speculation in Wall street and are satisfied with the present volume of currency and its being legal tender for what they purchase or sell. Any proposed change in the system they regard with suspicion, the more so, as the predatory trust promoters and the frenzied financiers are the instigators of the proposed reform. The country is now on the top wave of high prices, which have advanced 55 per cent, in ten years, produced by currency inflation of 55 per cent, during the same period and the frenzied financiers are the publican policy of protection to the trusts. To inflate the currency further with unsecured bank notes would only add a further burden on the farmer, the wage earner and especially on those with small fixed incomes, on, any proposed reform in our currency agreem must therefore have the first requisite of safety to the people and this the asset currency proposed does not contain.

INCREASE OF SALARIES.

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Whole Nation is Entitled to Relief from High Prices.

The representatives of the people in congress did not have the gall to increase their own salaries, although over 100 Republicans voted for it, but the solid Democratic vote defeated the raise. The whole question of government salaries should be taken up together, for the greatly increased cost of living demands that the army, the navy and the civil service employes should have a similar increase to match the increased cost of living, for they have no other source of income. With congressmen, however, it is a different matter, for they-have an average of six months each year to attend to private business as law-yers, or otherwise, and it would be unfair to them to increase their own salaries without at the same time raising those of other officials, who have no other means of increasing their salaries. The standapt congressmen who refuse to revise the tariff which has fostered the trusts and protected them in increasing the price of their products, are quite consistent in voting to raise their salaries 50 per cent, as the equivalent of the increased cost of living. But Democrata, and others who hope to see the tariff revised, would rather strike at the root of the evil and thus also relieve the taxpayers, who are suffering from the same high trust prices. In universal demand for increased salaries shows the weak spot in the stand-pat theory. The tariff protects the trusts in putting up prices, but makes the people pay the tax in increased cost of living, and we can't draw in the recover ment as the trusts do, or there yould be no one left to pay the taxes. Tariff reform would again adjust prices at the expense of the trust and there would then be no need of increased one of the pay the taxes. Tariff reform would again adjust prices at the expense of the trusts and there would then be no need of increased one of the pay the taxes.

STATE NEWS PICK-UPS

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Lexington, Ky.—The biggest deal in trotters made here since William Russell Allen bought the pick of Woodburn Sell Allen bought the pick of Woodburn farm years ago was closed by John Spian, acting for Edward and Joseph Madden, sons of J. E. Madden, of Hamburg Piace, he buying of P. P. Parish, Midway, Ky., the latter's entire Leyburn stud, embracing 11 royal bred trotting mares and filles. The price paid is private, but the amount involved in the transfer reaches far into the thousands. Parish only solid out because he had decided to quit the trotting horse business, and he would at that part with his stock only by selling the mares in a bunch so as to keep them together. Edward and Joseph Madden have now in charge the trotting department at Hamburg Piace, owning the Futurity winner Silko, the champion saddle borse Chance and Silko's three-year-old brother. The Leyburn family, which the mares and filles they bought-represent, is more fully represented in Europe than any other breed of trotters, William M. Helen Leyburn and Frince Leyburn being some of its représentatives abrood in securing these mares Edward and Joseph Madden, the youngest firm of trotting howe breeders in the world, have virtually a corner in the Leyburn trotting family in America.

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Newport, Ky.—A Bellevue and Dayton street car collided with a South Bellevue car on the Kentucky end of the L. & N. bridge and three or four people were slightly injured. In switching from the double to the single troller the South Bellevue carcame to a standstill with the lights out. Motorman George Donoway, of a Bellevue and Dayton car, seeing not mights and thinking the track was clear, crashed into the first car. The impact shook up the passengers in both cars and demolished the vestibule of the rear car. Motorman Donoway was cut about the eyes with a piece of glass and considerably bruised. John Skinner, of Berry avenue, was cut on the lip and bruised about the ear. He was standing on the front platform. William Gallagher, of Union street, who was also on the platform, was slightly cut on the right hand. Conductor Adams was nearly thrown off the rear platform when the coilision took place. No one on the first car was injured.

n Noel Gaines' Damage Suit, Obtain-ing important Letter.

Henderson, Ky.—The prelin kirmishes in the damage sult of laines against the Postal Tele Cable Co. and Percy Haly were fought out in the circuit court here. The only point gained by the defense was pemission to see the orlginal letter from Haly to Lessing. The plaintiff's a dorney, E. C. Ward, argued that the defense had no right-under the law t see the letter. Haly filed his answe denying that he failsely composed the message sent by the Postal Telegrap Cable Co. He said further that he disend a telegram, but that it did n damage Notel Gaines.—Haly says th Lassing letter is a forgery.

REGENT'S REPORT

About the Fourth of July Has Stirred the Kentucky D. A. R.

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Lexington, Ky.—There is trouble in the ranks of the Daughters of the American Revolution here over the report of Mrs. Thomas H. Clay, regent of the Lexington chapter, published in the state D. A. R. year book. The report in telling of the various achievements during the year, said; "They have rescued the Fourth of July from heing merely a day for negro picnics and frish barbecues, and their simple, beautiful patriotic celebration of the day has become an event in Lexington." Loud protests to this classification have been made.

TEN-YEAR DOSE

Given the Housebreaker, and Two Lads Sentenced

Lexington, Ky—In the circuit courthere Robert Davis and Harry Wheller, sped 12 and 13 years, respectively, were senienced to five years in the house of reform, for stealing. William Miller, charged with housebreaking, was given a tenyear sentence in the penitentially. Henry Pate pleaded guilty of horse stealing and was sentenced to two years in the penitentary. Robert Tunner, aged 16, was given 10 years for robbery.

Many Heard Decision

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Lexington, Ky.—As a result of the decision of Judge Ford, at Pikeville, against the Eastern Kentucky Coal Lands Co., claimants for 30,090 acres of Iand in Pike county, under old Virginia land grants, it is likely that title to coal lands in Eastern Kentucky counties has been settled forever in the lower courts. The decision of Judge Ford, which affects every owner of land in Eastern Kentucky, was heard by more than a thousand residents of the mountains, many of whom

Out of Doors and Rousted His Wife's

FEW DAYS' DELAY

holders a Chance.

Loulsville, Ky.—It is authoritatively announced that 10,000 shares out of a total of 13,000 shares of the Home Tetephone Co. stock have been aigued preparatory to turning the stock over to the new holding company knows as the Kentucky Telephone Securities. Co. The representatives of the holding company have agreed to extend the time several days longer in order to give all tile stockholders a chance to give all tile stockholders a chance to take advantage of the opportunity of having a 9 per cent. dividend guaranteed by the Kentacky Telephone Securities Co., of which George B. Cox, of Cincinnati, is president.

TOWARD THE RIVER

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The Pretty Young Girl Was Headed-

Frankfort, Ky.—The people here are very wrought up over the disappearance and supposed sulcide of Miss Virgle Young, the beautiful 16-year-old daughter of Stiles Young. When last seen she was foing fowards the river bank in the rain, the river bank being only a few feet from their back door. No trace of her can be found, and it is generally believed she threw herself in the river, which was rising rapidly with a strong current.

TURNED TO KILL

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His Captor, But Sudduth Was Shot Dead By the Policeman. Frankfort, Ky.—Wm. Haydon, a yo-llceman, shot and instantly killed Jas. Sudduth, a teamster. He had taken Sudduth to his room, preferring act suggeth to his room, preferring not to arrest him, when the man, who had been drinking, turned upon him with a shotgun and fired a load of buckshot in his direction.

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Lexington, Ky.—West-bound, C. & O. passenger train, on its way to Cincianati Sunday night over the K. C. division of the L. & N. railroad, was wrecked at Hutchinson Station at 10 o'clock. William Lowery, brakeman, had his ley badly manhed. The Pullman car turned completely over, but mone of the passengers were seriously injured. The train was going over the K. C. division to Maysville and thence to Covington on account of a washout on the Ashland division at Leon, Carter county.

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Newport, Ky.—Barton Dowd died suddenly at his home, 1128 Yorks street, aged 55 years, of apoplexy. He received this stroke while seated at his home and expired shortly afterward. Coroner Digby held an inquest and returned a verdiet of cerebrash hemorrhage, or apoplexy. The deceased was an architect and was welk known in Campbell county. He leaves a widow and family of adult children.

Found Dead.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Mrs. Sailie Amburgy, a weaithy widow residing in the edge of Knott county, was found dead in a woodland lack of her house. Her death is a mystery, since the body showed no signs of violence. She was known to have considerable miney about her house, but it was undisturbed.

Shock Causes Death.

Lancaster. Ky.—News has been recelved here of the death of Mrs. Geo.
B. Misson, of Chicago, due to the shock
following a surgical operation. She
was a former Kentuckian from Jessamine county and was a daughterhalaw of Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, of this
city, where she and husband made a
recent visit.

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Rescued By Farmers.
Lexington, Ky.—John Riddle and wife were imprisoned all night by floods from a branch stream near by which rose about the building. They telephoned for a car to be sent after them, which was done, but the carjumped the track. They were finally rescued by farmers.

Councilman Buys Racer.
Lexington, Ky.—Councilman Michael Mullen has bought here of J. E.
Madden, for \$1,500, the 2-year-old
chestnat colt by Pentecost. The
youngsfer is speedy and shapely, and
being a horse that ran second in the

ruturity,

Rose Gets Ten Years,
Catlettsburg, Ky.—William
who shot and instantly killed
Lambert at Mavity last Thanks
was found guilty of manulaught
sentenced to ten years in the p
tlary.

HAMILTON.

Jan. 20—The highest river since

Jan. 20—110 niguest river since Sea A rery heavy sind slorem swept. over er thic country last Saturday night. There has not been as many people at Hamilton in a long time as there were Saturday and Sunday viewing the river. Hilliam it in the part 3 months through Atkaness, returned Friday evening, and reports all the southern country flooded. He says he enjoyed his trip very much.

evening country flooded. He says he enjoyed his trip very much his trip very much. Several families were compelled to move out of their houses by the hole, of Hamilton; how Miler, of Landing; Bohert Kite, J. A. Kite, and Richard Feldman. The water is almost to the ceiling of the latter's house, which has a 10 foot ceiling.

### ERLANGER.

Miss Sophia Buckner is able to be it again, after an illness of several

Miss Essie Parish, of Burlington, as visiting friends in the village last was visiting friends in the ... week. L. L. Tanner, of Dayton, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Tanner,

st week.
Miss Stella Tanner, of Guupowder,
ntertained with a dinner, Simday, in
oner of her friend, Lucy Boover, of

entertained with a union.
honor of her friend, Lucy Hoover, of
this place.
Ferrie Hagan, of Covington, has
taken his mother's house on Erlanger
Road, to be vacated by H. L. Mickel.
Mr. Hagan is building a handsome resdence near by.
Mrs. Add Stagg, of Harrodsburg, attended the poultry show at Music
Hall, last Thursday. Mrs. Stagg was
winner of the first prize on the S. C.
Rhode Island Reds.

Jan. 2i - Mrs. B. W. Adams was the neet of Mrs. Jerry Becmon, last Fri-

Jan. 21—Mrs. b. w. caumic guest of Mrs. Jerry Betmon, last Friday.

John Davis moved to his new home on the pike.

Miss Georgia Kirkpatrick is suffering from a severe cold.

Miss Ettle Beemon spent. Saturday night sard Sunday with Misses Pearl and hours, and the sunday with Misses Pearl and hours, and the control of the second service of the second second service of the second se

W. E. Garnett, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Delifa Utz was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Ronse, of Levington, last Tuesday. Mrs. Constitution of the best of the state of the state of the young folks with an enjoyable play party, last Saturday, night. A large quarter were present and all enjoyed this netween.

W. E. Garnett and J. W. Quigley gave an entertairment with their graphophones to a large crowd of people at the Lumbairs store, Saturday.

They have, together, nearly 90 pieces.

### BANK ROBBERY.

Bank Safe at Crittenden Blowed-Three Hundred Dollars Taken-The Cracksmen Escape Unpursued,

men Escape Unpursued.

The safe in the Tobacco Growers Deposit Bauk at Crittenden, Grant county, was blown, last Monday night, and \$300 in money taken. The explosion intended to open the safe blew the door in in such a manner that the thieves could not get hold of any expension in the \$300 in billis, while there was \$100 in the safe. Dr. Robinson, who heard the explosion got up and it his lan in, which is supposed the thieves saw, which is supposed the thieves saw, when they went to the Tailroad and took a band car and instend to Watton and bearded a train on the L. & N. For the city. For a few days previous were about the town, and the safe was a supposed to the deposition of the lity. For a few days previous were about the town, and the safe property towits. The first safe was a supposed to the safe was previous were about the town, and the safe was previous were about the town, and the safe was previous were about the town, and the safe was previous were about the town, and the safe was previous were about the town, and the safe was provided by the saf

reach the other offices on Thursday morning.

A. B. Rouse went to Louisyille to day to take part in the arranging of the time, piece and manner of nominite the time, piece and manner of nominion of the state of Railnood Commissions and the control of the contro

The people of Walton and vicinity are looking forward to the hig enter-tainment by the Therpian Club at the opera house next Friday and Saturday nights.

The weather so far this mouth has een hard on sheep.

Springs should be able to keep up n2 1 the water supply this season.

This is the kind of weather the peo

No new cases of mumps in town.

Commissioner's Sale.

William Corey, &c., Plaintiffs.

On Petition
To seil Read Estate.

By virtue of a Judgment and order of saie of the Boone Circuit. Court, rendered as the December Term, thereof, 1905, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for saie at the Court-process, the December of the Court-process, the Court-process, the Court-process, the Court-process, the Court-process, Boone Control, Kry, fronting on the Covington & Lexington turnpike road, beginning on said turnpike road at a point so as to inn ou a straight inches in S. Fish's storehouse sight inches in the Court-process, Boone Cour

& Lexington turpike roa; thence with saut urupike to the place of beginning.

The small tract of land near the town of Florence this county, is now all in one body and enclosure but cousies of two different surveys, the first of the first state of the county of the co

part of the house and lot in the town if Florence.
The above described property will be sold in two parcets, the town property in Florence consisting of a dwelling house and lot being one of said parts, and the small tract of land being the other part.
The shares of the infauts William Corey Drexillus and Henry Gordon Drexillus and Henry Gordon Drexillus and henry tordon because it was a least of the shares of the shares of the other properties that in other part of the part of the properties of age or until their guardian shall extend to the provision of Seg. 193 of the Civil Code of Practice.

or the purchase price the purchaser. For the purchase price the purchaser, with the proved security or accurles, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of saie until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment, with a fire therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

J. A. DUNCAN.

J. A. DUNCAN, Master Commissioner.

## Commissioner's Sale.

Their No. 2:—A truct of land lying and being in Scone Country, Kentucky, on the Union and Riving Sun Graded Road, comer with J. L. Huey and Mrs. t. Clemeus; thence with her line is 4 is 18 claims to a stone, a corner with Harrier Trailleffror; thence with the rot to the corner of Lot No. 5, then of the corner of Lot No. 5, the center of the accountry of the state of

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Said purchaser shall have the option of paying all the said puichase money in cash.

of paying all the same purchase in cash.

J. A. Duncan, M. C. B. C. C.

### Commissioner's Sale.

Gommissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.

Carrle I. Carroll, &c., Plaintiffs.
vs. | Equity.

Salie Vest, &c., Defendants.
By vittue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Deciber I was the Court-house door in the Part of the Sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Deciber I was the Court-house door in Burlington, Boone county, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public asle on Monday, the 4th day of Feby. 1907, at one ofclock p. m., or thereabouts, being county court day, upon a credit of 4.

8 and 12 months, the following described real property to-wit.

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1 and lyng and parcel of and situation of the county of Boone, State of Keytucky, and on-Fuller's branch of Mind Lick Creek, and bounded thus:—Beginning at a stone on the Beaver Lick and Walton read lue a line of John and Thos. Johnson, a corner of Sam Hind purchase; thence with the lines of said purchase no, a corner of Sam Hind purchase; thence with the lines of said purchase no, a corner of Sam Hind purchase; thence with the lines of said purchase in 23 e 21 is poles to a stake, n 35 e 18 poles to a stake, n 35 e 18 poles to a stake, n 35 e 18 poles to a stone, corner with W. E. Hudson; the county of the said line a stone, a stone on said road near Fuller's branch; thence with his lines is 9 | w. 41 poles to a stone, fundant of corner with W. E. Hudson; the content of the said of the Second road in Adam Senour's line; the low a stone, north of the Bewer Lick and Walton road; thence s 71 \( \) w. 23. The poles to a stone, north and near Fuller's branch; thence n 78 \( \) w. 25 poles and 9 links to the beginning, containing, 60 eres, 1 road and 35 poles.

For the purchase pince the purchase with approved secunity or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest of the securities of

by sale, \$2.527-50.

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ton, 3 miles south of Entange.

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HATHAWAY.

Jan. 28.—The back water is falling. Winter set in right, last Friday, with a snow.

G. S. Smith butchered his porkers last Thursday.

Colds are quite, prevalent in this neighborhood.

Fortune never knocks at the door of indifference.

Six below zero at this place last Saturday morning.

Miss Mildrad Giram is a guest of Miss Mildrad Giram is reported convaleacing.

Three of James H. Aylor's family were very sick last week, but are about well again.

W. B. Horton and son spent a couple of days at J. W. Ryle's, 6 Beech Grove, last week.

The back water destroyed a great deal of fodder in the low bottoms allowed the standard of the count of the work of the saturday. He well more telling in the near future.

The carpenters who were at work on the parsonage left for home on account of the bad weather, Friday of last week.

M. M. Ryle, of Beech Grove, was

country the blast week.

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Wm.-G. McElroy and Claud Utz chaperoned a gala sleiching party of young folks to Ferry Beemon's, last Friday, alght, and had a jolly time.
The Hathaway and Union telephone company surveyed a direct route and will build their line to the Waterloo switch as soon as the weather will permit.
Rev. J. F. Betts, pastor of Big Bone church, will give a stercoptican lecture at the church; Saturday night, Feb. 2." A travel tirrough Egypt' the proceeds to go to the Ladies' Aid Society.

### COMMISSARY.

A good erra

Jan. 28.—A good errand makes a short-road. Several cases of lagrippe along the river since the high-water. John Walton, of Grandview, has for saleone more English Setter dog. Hubert Brady, the hustler of Mid-dle creek, has burned and sowed one

Hubert Brady, the hustler of Middie creek, has burned and sowed one
tobacco bed.

Wm S. Ryle, of Cincinnati, came
down Saturday to visit relatives in
and abound MoVille.

Kick Fleek visited his son-in-law,
and abound would be son-in-law,
and abound vooning.

John and Wood McGuire, of Willoughby, spent Friday with Jasper.
McGaire, of Grandview.
Carl Cason and James Goodridge
went to Aurora on the Swan, Tuesday, to see the big rive.

There is talk of circulating a paper
or donation of work to put the mill
Some of the oldest people say, that
"Rock branch was higher last Saturday night than ever known."

Mrs. Bessie Stucky, of near Waterloo, whom we reported very sick, last
week, we are glad to say is improving.
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Mrs, Jane McGuire, of Grandview, and Mrs. Anns Loniaker, of Egypt, were quests of Mrs. Fifte Slapback, near Belleview. Thresday.

Call Casen, of Middle, the Shapback, near Belleview. Thresday, which he sold to Hogan & Conner two or three weeks shoe at 10 cents around. He had 7,045 pounds.

Wm. Snelling of Rock Spring, sold his tobacco to Pep Smith, of Belleview, at 10 and Se-10c for his new grot, shaped and the shape of the shape of

Matter Loniaker, who lives on Bruest Grant's farm since Wedness on Bruest Grant's farm since Wedness the Wedness of However good we may be we have faults; however dull we may be, we can find out what some are; and however slight they may be, we would better make some effort to get rid of the faults.

Leomer Louden and wife. who have been staying with his father, Richard Louden, of Scrapville, while Mrs. Leomer Louden passed through a siege of typhoid fever, returned to their home Wednesday.

Who has held the office since the place was incorporated, has had all kinds of Jokes played on him, but he is not getting discouraged. He has he' consolation of knowing that he has got even in every instance.

Eibert Kelly, of the Kelly neighborhood, visited his brother Ed, of Tabor Rige, Ind., from Saurday until Mouday, when he returned home secompanied by his brother. Those was likely, in the first hereful to the stay of the same than the same time we will so make it plain that if he lives anywhere within 10 miles of Commissary here was even a caphana-

### WATERLOO.

The Misses Kirtley, of Covington, visited J. A. Huey and family last Sunday.

that is the only time that will suit him. Something funny to see; P. T. Fall making a misstep and going in the creek, which must have been very wide if he could not step across. John Garrison on the ice at the Ehrn tole, marking it when the lee the could be the could not step across. John Garrison on the ice at the Ehrn tole, marking it when the lee thin time, and the could not be the could not be the could not be could be could be could be a could be could be could be could be considered to get a ducking but anything to make sure of the ice this time. Jim Bristow lying flat of his back under the cow with three gallons of milk in his face; but we unto the cow when he did extricate himself. Harry Kiley, an observer, beat a retreat when he saw the pitchforks coming.

The Boone County Farmers Club will meet at Burlington next Monday to select delegates to attend the Second Annual State Farmers Institute at Shelbyville, Ky., on the 26th, 37th and 28th of February, 197, and for other business.

N. S. WALTON, Pres.
Boone Co. Farmers Club.

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Sunday Miller filled his appointment at the Sunday sunday and that its the only time that will suit him.

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We are having some cold weather.

Mrs. Luther Estes is quite siek.
Several from bere askended James
Ide and De Green are visiting their
sister, Mrs. Thos. Bradley, of Cleves.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eggleston were
visiting their daughter, Mrs. Luther
Estes, Thursday.

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Tom Masters who cut his foot several weeks ago, is able to walk about with a cans. So show and the mercury hovering around the zero mark its pretty fair winter.

Elmer Connelly will move from near the Locust Grove school house to Chas. Finn's upper place on Woolper.

P. B. Akin's school at Woolper school house, will close Feb. 15th. He will then begin teaching in East Bernard Berkshire, of Petersburg, was circulating among the tobaccorrowers last week, and bought several crops.

We have already heard several express themselves as being ready with liberal donations to assist in building a bridge across Woolper at Plattsburg. It is ashame that no one has nerve enough to take the needed bridge.

The Woolper and Waterloo Telephone Co. No. 2, held its first meeting at the Woolper school house, last Saturday afternoon, and eleoted officers as follows: President, Jas. Snyder; Vice-President, E. Y. Randall; Secretary, Steven

## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents. Mrs. Ed Sidnorspent Monday with
Mrs. and Mrs. J. Whitson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitson.
Mr. Albright is at bome after quite
a stay with friends in Cincinnati.
Mrs. Robbert Scott, of Erlanger,
will build a cottage on her lot here
In the early spring.
Clifford Norman, of Gunpowder,
was cailing on Mr. and Mrs. Will
Starr, last Sunday.
Miss Anna Muller, of Price Pike,
spent last Thursday and Friday with
Mrs. Harty Mrs. Since, his sister.
Mrs. Harty Fisk entertained the
Christian Workers of Florence Christian thurch, last Saturday attennon.
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Christian Workers of Florence Christian church, last Saturday afternoon
they report a big crowd and a fine
time. Smith, who bought the Jos
Stephens place, will improve thy
trust that other improvements that
will help our town will follow.
Mrs. Harry Fisk entertained with
cards, last Wedhesday afternoon.
Those present were Miss Corda Ryle,
Mrs. B. A. Dulaney and daghter.
Anna, Mrs. Dr. White, Mrs. John
Hampton, of Florence and Mrs. Elbert Rice and Miss Cleek, of ErlanRome.
Rome of Union Pike, was the seene

### PT. PLEASANT.

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Constance is glad to be rid of the unwelcome visitor that has been in-vading the lower stories of the dwellings and business houses.

Mrs. Fanny Clutterbuck, of Florence, has been with her brother, Spencer Tanner and family, during their siege of numps. We are glad to report them all improving the stories of the stories

GUNPOWDER.

Jan. 28.—P. J. Allen and wife broke bread with 'the writer, last Sunday.

Miss was a very mail roungergation at Hopeful last Sunday.

Jos Weaver and wife were guests of H. F. Uts and wife, last Sunday.

Unole Samel-Dobbins, who died about two weeks since, was buried in Hopeful cemetery, last Monday.

John Clarkson and slater, Mrs. Swim, visited their mother in the Swim, visited their mother in the Ed Sunday is the first in the neighborhood to report little lambs in his flock of sheep. He has about twenty.

O. P. Phipps, superintendent of the county infirmary, was transacting business in our burg one day last week.

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HUME.
Miss Betty Flunchi is on the sick R. L. Roberts is able to be out

again.
A. E. Hume is in a critical condition.
Mrs. B. B. Allphin, sr., is improv-

ets called on the sick people last week
Miss Sally
night and St

Sally Finnell spent Saturday of Sunday with friends in

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Miss A. Allphin, of Gallatin county has been in this vicinity several days, waiting on her father, Mr.

A. E. Hume.

Mrs. Oner Cleek and Mrs. Joseph Cleek passed through this burg one day last week enronte to Mr. A. E. Hume's, their uncle.

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FICKERTOWN.

Another ice harvest is at hand.

Herman Rucie is on the sick list. The back water has left us at last. Charley Shinkle's baby is very sick. Lesile Nichols, of near the hub, visited his parents near here, Monday and the standard of the side of the

visited his parents near here, Mon-day, Frank Reland and wife, of Cary, Frank Resamble of Cary, Ind., are visiting Ross Shinkle and family. Claborn Campbell called on his grand-parents on upper Woolper, Sunday.

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Dangers of a Cold and How to Avoid Them.

More fatalities have their origin in or result from a cold than from any other cause. This fact alone should make people more careful as there is no danger whatever froma a cold when it is properly treated in the beginning. For many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been recognized as the most prompt and effectual medicine in use for this disease. It acts on nature's plan loosens the cough, releves the lungs, opens the secretions and alds nature in rotoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by every reliable dealer in the State of Kentucky.

Next Mondy is County Court.

### BULLITTSVILLE.

ne of our hustling farmers are filling their ice houses. en a man's arm is cutt off his is cutt off, also, Mr. Corres-Wi

bnsy filling their ice houses.
When a many's arm is cutt off his pulse is cutt off, also, Mr. Correspondent.
Mrs. James Riddell, near Constance, in the Mrs. James Riddell, near Constance, in Mrs. James Riddell, near Constance, in Mrs. Jaw. Whatts, Mrs. Alvin Corn and daughter, and Mrs. W. L. Aylor were the pleasant guests of Mrs. Jno. Gaar, last Friday.
While Willie Calemese was mending some farm implements one day last week, and the wire pliers slipped ing some farm implements one day last week, and the wire pliers slipped ing some farm implements one day last week, and the wire pliers slipped farm in the weather never gets too bad for our friend Temp Graves, cold or hot, wet or dry, he makes regular trips down in the Idlewild neighborhood. Some attraction in that direction.
Last Wednesday while Tommy near his home in some way are of the tree fell striking him on the leg breaking both bones below the knee. He is getting along very well.
The sudden death of J. Wash Watts, about 9 o'clock, last Sunday night, of apoplexy, was a great shock to be neighborhood. Mr. Watts was the and his wife spent Sunday at he and his wife spent Sunday at he and his wife spent Sunday at he and his wife spent Sunday and the content of the prevent of the server head ache, which grew rapidity worse, and in two hours he was a corpse. The funeral will be conducted from the house, today. Wednesday, and the out of the server head ach, which grew rapidity worse, and in two hours he was a corpse. The funeral will be conducted from the house, today. Wednesday, and the funeral will be conducted from the house, today. Wednesday, and the funeral will be conducted from the house, today. Wednesday, and the funeral will be conducted from the house, today. Wednesday and the funeral will be conducted from the house, today. Wednesday and the funeral will be conducted from the house, today wednesday and the funeral will be conducted from the house, today wednesday and the funeral will be conducted from the house, today wednesday and the funeral will b

The last meeting of the Oid Bachelors' and Widowers' Club, was a warm session, made so by charges being preferred against the president, Col. G. Graddy, of conduct the society. The charges owhich the society. The charges owhich the society of the continuous consideration of the more youthful members. The Colonel was given the limit, a reprimand and fined a sack of peanuts. E. E. Walton presented the petition of Lloyd Murphy Norris for membership. The petitioner was placed upon probation, and will finally be initiated into the mysteries of the society. Louis Assented and the control of the control of

Anna, Mrs. Dr. White, Mrs. John Hampton, of Florence and Mrs. Elbert Rice and Miss Cleek, of Erlan-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Armold Bauers, of Union Pike, was the adone a few days since of a most happy event, a promiseuous shower given in honor of Mrs. Baners' cousin, Miss Fannle Long, of Rich wood, who is to the happy bride of Mr. George Scott on February 6th. To say that she was surprised is putting it mildly. Mrs. Bauers knew that Miss Long would be at her house last Thursday evenling, and invited about twenty of hor friends in to meet ber, and she was almosomely remembered by each with a useful present, and each one enjoyed the occasion to the senson. Miss Long sileed into twenty of horse the large cake that epntained a ring, Miss Scott, sister of the groom-to-he, was the lucky person, and received the piece containing the from the horse of the Scottle has not the pleasure of an acquaintance of the fride-to-ho, but he knows the groom-to-he, and he sincerely wishes them's long, prosperous and happy life. HEBRON. Mrs. Bessie Harding is on the sick

Mrs. Bessie Haruing is va me list.

Mrs. Berinda Garnett is now a resident of this place.

Mrs. Belle Clore is visiting her son, C. T. Davis, of Ludlow.

Lenora, little daughter of William Graves, has a very severe case of tonsilitis.

R. Avlor. of Lebanon, O., made GRANT.

The blizzard stopped the drifters.
T. Sandford is visiting home folks.
The Ohlo is fast resuming hor normal condition.
The Lizzie Bay was the first boat out after the flood,
Leslie McMullen, of Burlington,
Robt. Rice sold his tobacco to Clore & Walton at 10 and ic.
Pep Smith, local tobacco buyer, has shipped 11 hhds. this season.
Work on the Canning Factory was interrupted by the cold snap.
Will conner, of McVille, will move back to his father's farm this week.
Monday to bave aftroublesome molar extracted.
Checkers is the chief pastime here.

GRANT.

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B. E. Aylor, of Lebanon, O., made a business trip to this town, one day last week.

Cbas. Clore has sold his store building, now occupied by Aylor & Co., to the Odd Feliows.

J. W. Clore will oach Horse, "Plusance German Good Horse," Plusance German Good Horse, "Plusance German Good Horse, "Plusance German Good Horse," Plusance German Good Horse, "Plusance German Good Horse, "Plusance German Good Horse," Plusance German Good Horse, "Plusance Good Ho

### Read and then Act Promptly

Col. A. Rogers went to Autora, last Monday to bave altroublesome molar extraoted.

Checkers is the chief pastime here. Henry Clore is the grand mogul at that game.

Mrs. Eph clore attended the surprise dinmer at her father's over in Roster, and the surprise dinmer at her father's over in Roster, and the surprise dinmer at her father's over in Roster, and the surprise dinmer at her father's over in Roster, and the surprise dinmer at her father's over in Roster, and the surprise dinmer at her father's over in Roster, and the surprise dinmer father in Roster, and the Roster, a Read and then Act Promptly.

Boone county should not be behind in furnishing her quoto of the money necessary to give Kentucky a creditable exhibit at the Jamestown exposition. The shipining counties are for the country of the shipining counties are fall manner, and Boone should not formit them to display a greater public spirit in this matter than she does. Considerable has been published, in these columns, from time to time, in regard to the Jamestown Exposition, and the readers are informed as to its objects, therefore it is un necessary to urge that they have necessary to urge that they have necessary to urge that they have necessary their contributions. Hon, J. W. Kennedy, of Union, has charge of contributions of this county, which should be delivered to or forwarded to him at once.

Only one of our resource.

Only one of our resource, and care the high water, W. W. Grant, who was afraid of the bank caving away.

Mrs. Clara Smith received \$70.55, her portion of the prizes given by the Pool's geographical contest, which closed last week.

Two young men from Cincinnati, which they sold. After spending the night at Ben Corbin's they left for Cincinnati.

Sherman Long, engineer, and Carl Abbott, clerk on the Str. Cincinnati.

Sherman Long, engineer, and Carl Abbott, clerk on the Str. Cincinnati, spent several days here last week, guests of Ed and Will Maurer, who greatly strength of the support several days here last week, guests of Ed and Will Maurer, who greatly strength of the State of Kentucky.

Deputs SALE, -We will offer for the several days here last week. night at Ben Corbin's they left for Clincimant.

Sherman Long, engineer, and Carl Abbott, clerk on the Str. Clincimati, spent several days here last week, guests of Ed and Will Maurer, who were off of duty during the flood.

Following is a partial list of things caught by drifters here during the flood: Trunk filled with lady's wearing apparel; Bureau containing seven being used by E. E. Kelly on his may-chine; Kitchen Cabinet containing dishes, knives, forks and spoons; Refrigerator containing an assortment of grantle ware; two barrels oil; set automobile tires; saw logs; lots of umber from wrecked houses; one house in fair condition, and two empty of oal barges.

PUBLIO SALE.—We will offer for sale on Saturday, February 2d, 1907, at 1°0 lock p. m., at the Albert Corbin homestead in Belleviow, Boone county, Ky., a lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture, inclinding one Steel Range, and set of dishes of 109 pieces almost new. M. J. CORBIN, A. B. COBBIN.

### LIMABURG.

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J. W. Uts filled his ice-house Tuesday with nice ice.
The thermometer registered four below 0, here Saturday morning.
Mathew Fleet moved to his new bome near Buillitaville, Monday.
Lesser Aylor, of Helpin, spem Saturday morning in the anat Sunday with Ray Craven.
Miss Ada E. Aylor, of Covington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Beemon.
Dink Anderson, wife and mother were guests of Chas. Moore and wife, last Sunday.
Elmer Keily and wife, of near Waterioo, were Sunday guests of Hubert Mrs. Henry L. Tanner, of Hopeful neighborhood, entertained with a play party, Saturday night, in honor of their son, Lonnie. All present had a delightfull time.
Following is the honor roll of the Limaburg school for the month of January: Primer—Bessie Moore, last grade—Frank Aylor; 3d grade—Mary Uts and Stella Waters; 4th grade—Muss. Earl. Cast Anderson, Oliver Buss. Earl. Sunday and Mae Farrell.

BELLEVIEW.

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Jan. 28 Glad to report the river crawling back into her banks.

We have been receiving mall by the baye been receiving mall by the baye been receiving mall by Boys, given to Recorder all the news and stop right there.

O. N. Scott sold a nice young driving mare to B. B. Hume, last Friday, R. A. Brady was in town, last Friday, the first time for several weeks. W. L. Acra and son, Lesile, of Rising Sun, are visiting relatives out on Middle crawled a big business while the sun several country of the sun several weeks. W. L. Acra and son, Lesile, of Rising Sun, are visiting relatives out on Middle crawled a big business while the sun several country of the sun several was a sun several was a sun several was a sun several the sun several the sun several the sun several crops of tobacco at prices ranging from 8 to 10 cents.

Jas. Rogers and old Ned dissolved at prices ranging from 8 to 10 cents.

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Hope W. G. Kite and Ira Pope will soon complete the turnpike about which they are talking, and that they will elect Ed Passons gate-keeper.

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Hope W. G. Kite and Ira Pope will soon complete the turnpike about which they are talking, and that they will be with us next Sunday, that being the first Sunday be will preach for the Christian church congregation. The services morning and evening—eral marriage licenses are handed to the Christian Sunday se who has a sun service of the county clerk for record. Whose was morning and evening—eral marriage licenses are handed to the Christian Sunday se who has a sun service of the county to the first Sunday

## Personal Mention.

Callie Baldon spent last week with friends in Aurora, Ind.

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Mrs. P. E. Cason, who has been
very ill, has about recovered.
A. B. Renaker is visiting his parents at Dry Ridge, Grant county.
Malchus Souther, Secretary of the
F. M. F. I. Co., was in town, last.
Friday, cleaning house.

Henry Quick, of Hebron, came over last Monday, and B. B. Hume sent him home on foot—bought bis horse.

horse.

Homer Clutterbuck witnessed the play, "Old Kentucky," in Cincinnati, ast Thursday night. He was delighted with it.

Jack Eddins, the local utility telephone man, has been moving at a pretty lively gait for several days. Jack is making a good man for the position he is filling, and bas brought order out of chaos in many 'phone boxes recently.

boxes recently.

The following dropped off of the telephone at this office, last Saturday morning:
"Hello! How cold was it up there this morning?"
"Four below in the house and two "How cold was it down there?"
"Just at zero."
"Just at zero."
"Did you see the new pike go by this morning?"
"No, but I see its track."
"Is that so? "What kind of a track did it make?"
"Oh! a long straight track."
"Ohe of the down the cold was the cold w

Several Constance citizens would have been some a foot file to the bluffs had the river gone a foot higher. The thermometer that has been tested, and is, therefore, supposed to be reliable, registered two degrees below zero, last Saturday morning.

Henry Baily, of Beaver neighborhood, died last Monday night, after about a week's illness of pnoumonta. He was an old and estimable citizen.

You will miss much interesting in-formation if you do not read all the inside pages every week. The Wash-ington letter is always interesting.

James and Spinny Smith made the trip in a skill from Lawrenceburg to Belleview, while the river was as rough as it could well be on Sunday week. They are expert osamen.

### BURLINGTON. . . . KENTUCKY

The Educated Negro.

Dr. Booker Washington has contributed to the Montgomery Journal a long statement regarding the graduates of Tuskegee, in which he again feedares that he is unable to find a single one who has been convicted of crime in either a state or a United States court. Of such a record any institution might be proud; it is the best answer to the unenlightened whites in the south who still helieve that education "harms" the negro. If he had reported 25 per cent. of criminality, there would still be reason for his carrying on his work, says the leanity, there would still be reason for his carrying on his work, says the New York Post; that, he has been able to show so clean a record is more than ever a reason why his hands south. Dr. Washington is confident that what is true of Tuskegee, is practically true of the other industrial schools for his race in the south. Certainly, Hampton has as fine a record. To his statement, the principal of Tuskege has appended a list of his 'graduates and exetudents who are now residnig in Montgomery city or county. Of 110 such graduates city or county. Of 110 such graduate city or county. Of 110 such graduates or students who can be traced, all are engaged in respectable and profitable enterprises. They represent 25 professions and trades, there being 32 carpenters, 6 biacksmiths, 9 teachers, 11 farmers, 7 clerks, 8 masons and bricklayers, etc. Most of these 110 own their homes and other property.

The English Cabinet.

In England the cabinet is an extratingal creation. Nominally it is one of
the committees of the privy council,
whose functions are to advise the
sovereign, but this is simply a survivaal of mediacralism. The cabinet is
under the sole control of the premier,
unhampered by royal or other interference; but—another surviyal—no,
member of the cabinet may make public any matter discussed by the cabitie any matter discussed by the cabilic any mattter discussed by the cal without the express sanction of sovereign; and when the premier es a summons to a cabinet cour se a summons of a cabinet coun-which meets at irregular inter-according to the exigency of pub-usiness, the minister is "request-o attend a meeting of his majes-servants." English cabinet min-s, says A Maurice Low, in Appla-back, are human, and, although they seldom garrulous, they have been we, even without the sovereign's infesion, to tell cabinet secrets. tord Melbourne was a delightful gos-siper, as everyone who has read Gre-ville's memoirs recalls.

Prof. Muirhead of Harvard is tak-ing an active interest in this country in the furtherance of Lord Monka-ell's Atlantic union, formed to pro-American and British state artists, authors and educators and the council of this union are Ian Maclaren," Conan Doyle, Lord oleridge, the earl of Aberdeen, H. A. enes, Anthony Hope, the earl of El n, and many other British notables. T Walter Besant really founded the

A New York company has begun the manufacture of a specially made rope for balloon purposes. One prominent aeronaut has given an order for 60,000 seronaut has given an order for 60,000 feet. Herectore these explorers of the upper regions have been compelled to import the rope needed for their excursions. The kind now being made in America is handspun from the finest fiber and laid up with the ulmost care, so as to produce the greatest possible tensile strength with a minimum weight.

Marle Corelli has stirred us an awrow by proclaiming that most of
r sex are unfit to vote, because
up paint, and wear faise frizzes.
se Corelli's punishment, we are
ut to note, has been as swift, as
rere and as exemplary as she derves. One of the castigating sisshood, in applying the knout calls
in the Corelli person." Could anyung he worse than that?—Brooklyn
sis.

Eagle.

Orsen, in Sweden, has no taxes.

Ouring the last 30 years the authorities of this place have soid £1,000,000 worth of trees, and by means of judicious replanting have provided for a similar income every 30 or 40 years. The consequence of this source of commercial wealth there are no taxes, and local railways and telephones are.

The United States in 1905 for the first time led all nations in the import trade of Saivador, the value being \$1,352,627—an increase of \$190,285 over 1904. The increases were in cotton goods, tools and hardware and machinery.

## SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

STATE AID FOR STEAMSHIP LINES

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Washington, Jan. 24.—The president Wednesdey sent a message to coagress calling attend in to the great desirability of enactment of legislation to help American shipping and American trade by encouraging the building and running of large and swift stamers to South America and the Orient. The urgent need of the country making an effort to do something like its share of its own carrying trade on the ocean has been called to his attention, the president says, in striking fashion by the experiences of Secretary Root on his recent South American tour.

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State aid to steamship lines, the president says, is as much a part of the commercial system of today as state employment of consuls to promote business.

The president says that the proposed law which had been discussed in congress is in no sense experimental. It is based on the best and most successful precedents, as for instance on the recent Cunard contract with the British government.

The President discusses the bill now before the committee and says:

"It would be discreditable for us to surrender to our commercial rivals the great commerce of the Orlent, the great commerce we should have with South America and even our communication with Hawshand the Philipplines."

The text of the mensage is as follows:
"To the Senate and House of Representatives:
"I call your attention to the great decirability of enacting legislation to help American shipping and American trade by encouraging the building and furnishing of lines of large and swift steamers to South America and the Orlent.
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The president, therefore urges the passage of the ship subsidy hill.

### LAW STUDENT ENDS LIFE.

Good-By, to Mother and Loved Ones, the Message He Left.

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New York, Jan. 24.—Within 15 minutes after he had registered at the Grand Union Hotel, Lathrop-Smith, a student in the law school at Columbia University, from Kansas City, committed suicide by shooting. He had not even taken off his overcost before he fired the shot which crashed through his bruin. No cause for the act can be learned. His fellow students are unsalted to the count for it, and a message, apparently written just before he fired the fatal shot was:

"Mother and all the loved once, goodby, Mother, good-by."

At Columbia it was said that Smith has been a student there for three years, and was greatly liked, and would have graduated this year.

Smith was a member of one of the most prominent families in Kansas City.

SHOT HIMSELF THROUGH HEAD

Crying, " i Would Rather Be Dead Any Time Than Work."

Any Time Than Work."

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 24.—Because he preferred death to work, Benjamin R. Beasley shot himself through the head while standing at a hotel bar. Beasley had been drinking with companions and lame king the fact that he would have to go to work, as his sister had cut off his allowance. Saddenly he drew a platol, placed it to his head, and, crying, "I would rather be dead any time than work," pulled the triger. Physicians say that he has a slight chance for recovery. The youns man has never done anything but spend money, which was furnished by a wealthy married sister, Monday the sister told Beasley that she would furnish no more morey Since then he has been telling his companions that work would kill him.

companions that work would Mil-him.
Stopped on Brink of Precipice.
San Juan, Jan. 24—A special train
coavering Gor. Winthrop and a number of officials and citizens of San Juan to
attend the American Railway Company's celebration of the railroad connecting San Juan and Ponce, was derailed near Quebradilas because of a
defective truck on one of the ears. The
coach containing the Governor's party
stopped within six inches of the edge
of a pracipice 1,400 feet high. The governor jumped from the coach and war
not hurt.

Stayyed to Death in a November 1.

SENATOR RUSSELL A. ALGER DEAD

STRICKEN WITH FATAL ATTACK

Cnogress Adjourned Out of Respect to His Memory.—Funeral Will Be Held Saturday.

His Memory.—Funeral Will Be Held Saturday.

Washington, Jan. 25.—United States Senator Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, died suddenly at his residence in this tity following an acute attack of oedeuns of the lungs, with which he was stricken. Although Senator Alger had not been in good health for some time his death was most unexpected. The senator was apparently in his usual health. During the day he transacted considerable Dusiness and was at time was repeturent up to a late hour in the afternoon.

At the oetside when he passed away were Mrs. Algar and their son, Captain F. M. Alger, and wife. On Tuesday night Senator Alger, when about to leave the house to attend a dinner given in nonor or william Alden Smith by the Michigan delegation, suffered an attack of heart fainne, but it was only with difficulty that he was persuaded by his doctor to remain at home. Senator Alger attended the session of the senate Tuesday afternoon and remained in the chanker-until about a o'clock listening to the debate on the from the first to call at the Alger remained for some time rejating stories of the civil war.

The news of the death was at once communicated to President Fathanks, the latter being the first to call at the Alger and to express his sympathy. He was shortly followed by Senator-elect, and Vice President Fathanks, the latter being the first to call at the Alger and accompanied it with a floral foreing.

The naveral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the family residence in this city. The body will be taken to Detroit, Mich., for burial.

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As a mark of respect to his memory it is ordered that the flags at all military posts be displayed at failf mast on the day of the funeral.

The house of representatives adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late senator.

## As a Result of Parental Objection, Both Are Dead.

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New York, Jan. 25.—As the result of an apparent death pact Meyer Schwartz, 17, shet and killed his cousin, dussle Kling, a beautiful Jewes, 16 years old, then killed his method to the course of the second to the second and the second and was witnessed by the nineyear-old hrother of Schwartz.

Meyer nad Gussle were sweethearts, and because of their relationship their parents had ordered them not to see each other.

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each other.

It is helicyed that the girl went to the home of her cousin in the morning knowing that she was to be killed by him, and that he was then to turn the pistol on himself.

### YOUNG GIANT

Fatatly Shoots His Girl Wife and Kills Himself.

New York, Jen. 25.—Enraged because his wife, 16 years old, refused to live with him after three weeks of marriage, Biran Durhahlan, a young giant of 28, shot her four times and then killed hinself at the entrance to her mother's apartments at No, 118 Shippen street, West Hoboken. Every builet took effect and the girl was carried dying to the North Hudson bospital.

The killing was the outcome of long brooding by Durhablan. He married the girl six months ago, and after three weeks of married life his wife left him, saying she fet she was too young to be a wife. New York, Jen. 25.-Enraged

Rescued By Human Life Line,
"Tenton, N. J., Jan 25—While hundreds of persons were skating on the
Delaware rive: here the ice suddenly
gave way in one spot carryiny 10 boys
into the water. Two were-drowned and
one is dying from shock and exposure.
The remainder owe their lives to the
daring of the heroic rescuers, who
formed a human life line and dragged
them one by one from the lcy stream.

## CRUSHED BY AUTO CAR

WAS GUT ABOUT HEAD AND FACE

Hotel Ormond, Fla., Jan. 26.—Fred Marriott, of Newton, Mass., came with in an ace of being instantly killed and the steamer "Birg," recognized as the fastest thing on wheels, was totally destroyed on the Ormond-Daytona-course.

fastest thing on wheels, was totally destroyed on the Ormond-Daytona. It was the closing event of what up to that time had proved rather a sensationless meeting. The experience was such as few of the thousands of specias or who witnessed the same would care to he repeated. It was a happening which sent a thrill of horor running from one end of the course o the other. The wonder of it all is that Marriott was not instantly killed.

Marriott and the "Bug" had just started on what was his third, and what proved to be his last, attempt to lower his one-mile record. He had gone three miles down he beach from the starting point in order to get a good start. As he came acros the mark was not instantly with the was going like a vertable whirly wind. To all appearances he was going well and fast enough to get within the record.

The front of the hood was seen to rise up slightly, and as the frail oratt took a slight bump-the torpedo-shaped car jumped bigh in the air, the hood opened up like the mouth of an alligator. Hardly a second was the car in the air, and yet it jumped along fo. 20 yards. That was long enough for the wind to take and blow the craft sideways, making it ummanageshle. When she struck the ground the carrofied over several times and then broke apart, the boller going into the water for some hundred feet, the engine going linand and the whels phrioning Marrottt to the ground.

Marriott was plentful, Marriott was conscious throughout, the first thing he asked being "How is the car?" He seemed to have no fear or anxiety for himself.

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seemed to have no fear or anxiety for himself.
Nevertheless, he, like the thousands here, were decidedly relieved to hear that no bones were broken. He was severely cut about the head and face, some four or five inches of the scalp being torn from his head. He complained about his back troubling him. Unless internal troubles develope Marriott will unquestionably pull-out of his troubles, although the dectors will not give any decided opinion for the next 36 hours.

### AT FULL SPEED

Freight Train Went Through an Oper Switch—Fireman Killed.

Switch—Fireman Killed.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26.—A wreck occurred on the Scaboard Air Line rail-road at Boykins, Va., when fast freight train No. 21, bound from Fortsmouth to Hamlet, Nu. C., went through an open switch, and, running into a siding, was derailed after colliding with freight cars standing on the siding. Fireman Walter Colley, of the engine drawing train No. 21, was caught under the wreckage and killed. Engineer William H. Capel, of Portsmouth, and Brakeman Joe Johnson, colored, were seriously injured. The wrecked freight train was moving at nearly 50 miles an hour, and the engine was completely burled ander the debris. A car load of horses just behind the engine leaped over it, killing all the horses therein. Two other car loads of horses next to the engine escaped unhurt.

Prevented From Killing His Wife by His Two Daughters.

His Two Daughters.

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Intox'eated and in a jesious fronzy Rudolf Koerner, artist and sculptor, who designed the loving cup presented to Admiral Dewey upon his return from the battle of Manila, attempted to murder his wife by cutting her throat with a razor at their cottage in Sherwood Park, a suburb of Yonkers. Two of the daughters of the couple who were in the adjoining room, were attracted to the scene of the encounter by their mother's screams, and while one kept Koerner from making a ture ther onsiaught on the woman by beating him off with a cane the other ran out and summoned Policeman Lyons with a received him.

Shet Teacher and Two Puolis.

Shot Teacher and Two Pupils. Blum, Tex., Jan. 28.—Asron Duncan 14, shot his schoolteacher and two pupils with a shot gun. The hoy had been whipped for throwing "spit" balls.

COUPLE MET DEATH ON A TRESTLE

of Man Hurled Into Stream; /oman's Remains Found On Trestle Projections.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—With a farewell kiss and a last fond embrace an unknown couple awatice certain death on a traction treate between Camden and Gloucester City. The esimmens with which they stood in front of an oncoming and switty moving train wo, a seem conclusively to prove that a suicide pact existed between them. The woman was young, pretty, richly gowned and wore much jeweiry and diamonds. The man, also young, was well dressed and evidently refined. There was nothing which would lead to their identification.

It was the train from Atlantic City, in charge of Motorman John Bruden, of 44 Pennsylvania street, and Conductor James Curtis, of 518 Steven street, Camden, that struck the man and woman the street and twas going at a fairly good rate of speed when the bridge over Newton creek was reached. Motorman Burden's first intimation of the presence of the man and woman was when the headight of his car revealed them atlanding in the middle of the bridge. At fair they faced the train, but while the horrified motorman looked they turned, clasped one another firm. J. Kissed and then awaited for the terrible impact, which followed a moment later.

As soon as the train could be tetopped the motorman and conductor ran back. The body of the man had been hurled into the stream and was not recovered. The woman's remains were found lying on the projections of the treate work, and were taken to the Camden morgue to await identification. Coroner Fithian made a brief examination and found that her skull had been not recovered. The woman's remains were found lying on the projections of the treate work, and were taken to the Camden morgue to await identification. She was attired in a rediplated suit, wore a fur boa and a black to the remains soon her body.

She was apparently about 25 years of age, five feet tail and welghed about. 125 pounds. She was attired in a rediplated work, and were taken to the marks on her body.

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Swallowed His Own Brains Was dict of Coroner's Jury.

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 28.—Death wallowing his own brains wa swallowing his own brains was the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest held over the body of George E. Thomas, the lilinois Central brakeman who was injured by falling into the machinery at the pumping station near Hana. Thomas died. The case was the most peculiar known to aur-

geons.

In the accident the sphenoid bone at the base of the skull was Broken and the skull fractured in such a way that the man's barins were permitted to coze down into this mouth. Thomas would become unconscious until he swullowed, after which he regained consciouness quickly and would converse with ease.

n a Telephone Booth While About to Annouce His Uncle's Sudden Death.

Annouce His Uncle's Sudden Death.

Pittshurg, Jan. 28.—Brice O. Welsh, a prominent resident of Wilkinsburg, fell dead in a telephone booth in the drug store of E. L. Sutter, in Perrysville avenue. Welsh had intended calling up a relative to notify him of the death of his uncle, who fell dead Saturday at his home in Baden.

"I never folt better in my life. This is fine and lovigorating air, tan't. At 22 and Welsh to the clerk in response to the latter's inquiry as to his health. He then entered the booth and immediately sank to the floor dead.

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Husband and Wife Took Polson.
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28.—Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Thompson were found
dead, locked in each other's arms, in
their room at 29 Champlain street by
the landflady. They had committed
suicide by taking strychnine. Thompson had been out of work for spine
time, and it is believed that lack of
money and the prospect of being
evicted drove the man and woman to
end their lives. Little is known of
the couple here.

Beddets Wills. Conserved.

Soldier Kills Comrade.

Washington, Jan. 28.—A shooting affray occurred in a roadhouse near Fort
Washington, an army post 15 miles
from here, in which Private William
S. Wirebarger, of 'the 164th Co. Coast
artillery, killed Private Frederick Gosney, of the 17th Co-Coast artillery, A
dispute regarding a woman led to the
shooting.

Disease and injustice.

The sin which is termed dishoner is the same cvil as that which called disease in living bodies blight in the seasons; and in cit and governments has another and which is injustice.—Plato.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the guras, reduces in
flammation, aliays pain, cures wind cold. Eca bottle.

### MAYOR OF SUNBURY Says Pe-ru-na Is a Good Medicine.

Hon C. C. Brooks, Mayor of Sunbury, Ohio, also Attorney for Farman Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the Construction of Perusa. It is a great medicine. I have used it and I have known many of my friends who have obtained beneficial results from its use. I cannot preise Perusa too Sighly."



THERE are a host of petty allments

weather.

This is more true of the excessive heat of summer and the intense cold of winter, but is partly true of all seasons of the year.

Whether, it be a cold or a cough, catarrh of the head or bowl complishit, whether the liver be affected or the kidneys, the cause is very liable to be the control of the weather sightly derapses the The weather slightly derapses the

be the same.

The weather slightly deranges the mucous membranes of the organs and the result is some functional disease. Peruna has become a standby in thousands of homes for minor all-ments of this sort. ments of this sort.

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## SICK HEADACHE



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PATENTS THERE'S MONEY IN

VIRGINIA FARMS and HOMES

## Washington Letter

What Is Going On in the National Capita'-Perry Be'm at Build ing Spi e Fence to Shut Off Vew of Thomas Nelson Page-Great Demand for Ten-Dollar Bills.



WASHINGTON.—Perry Belmont and Thomas Nelson Page have "a mad" with each other. Rapid-fire developments in the strife between the millionaire and the author have kept society and officialdom at the capital wondering what would

millionsites and the author have kept society and official dom at the capital wondering what would come next.

Mr. Beimont won the latest round. He built a spite fence right across from Mr. Page's best-beloved window seat, and those who have followed the Beimont fortunes in the struggle claim easy honors for the capitalist.

Mr. Page drew first blood, and it was perhaps a sunking blow which marked the battle's inception, when he wrote some pleess for the mage zines which were not bighly flattering to Perry Beimont nor bils brother, O. H. P.

Bilmont nor bils brother, O. H. P.

Beimont and, but too small for a city park. One of the items that gets into the "dotty" columns concerning the "home life of great authore" ascribes to Mr. Page the supreme pleasure of lingering in his window seat and peeking across his own lawns into the restive bit of landscape\_gradening.

Mr. Beimont read the magazine articles. He also heard of the anecdote in which Mr. Page played the lead. A few days later the real estate transfer noted that the triangular trapt of ground had passed into the possession of P. Beimont.

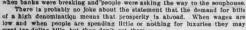
When acet Mr. Page sought recuperation from literary toll block.

P. Belmont.

When next Mr. Page sought recuperation from literary toil his joyons landscape had degenerated into a barnyard symphony. Mr. Belmont's laborers had erected a high and unsightly wire fence and another force started in on a rock wall, which sets Mr. Page's property into a settlement by itself and with the view terminating at the lot line.

In the Belmont camp it is rumored with gie that Mr. Belmont is to build a splendid home on his side of the high stone wall, and that there will be no communicating and handy side doors between the two neighbors.

AN INDICATION OF GENERAL PROSPERITY.



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Bacretary Shaw has succeeded in securing the rectum to the treasury of 800 \$1,000 bills. The place of these in, the circulation has been taken, in large part, by new teg-dollar bills. The reason is that appeals have been coming to the treasury constituantly to send out more tens, because there was a tremendous demand for them.

This demand is simply a sign of the great prosperity of the country, seconding to financial men. Several years ago there was a constant cry for one and towoldiar bills. That cry has passed and people are walling for tens.

The supposition is that in these fat financial days the multitudes are looking upon the tendollar note as lightly as they looked upon a note of one-fifth or one-tent its value in the days when banks were breaking and people were asking the way to the souphouse. There is probably no Joke about the statement that the demand for bills of a high donomination means that prosperity is abroad. When wages are low and when people are spending little or nothing for luxuries they may went ten-dollar bills, but they don't get them.

The requests for "tennets" worried the treasury department for a long while. Under the law it couldn't put these bills out except in exchange for money didn't come in as rapidly as it should; so it was that an attempt was made to get-some notes of large domonination from the financial ceiters and to put the "sawbucks" out in their place. There isn't much use-for \$1,000 bills in the paths of general circuitation, and it was considered better to get them do and let the tens out. In this way the secretary managed to put \$0,000 ten-dollar bills in the outer practicality at one shipment.



Capt. "Jack." Greenway, rough rider and personal friend of President Roosevelt since they fought and camped together on the wet soil of Cubs, has been offered the position of commissioner general of the land office to succeed William A. Richards, who is abortly to go out of office. He cannot, however, accept, and greatly regrets his inability to do so, because of the affection he bears his friend and chief.

Capt. Greenway is engaged in iron mining in minnesota and has given certain pleages to the company he is employed with. He does not think he is at liberty to ask release from any of thege he is an interest of the same and his wictories in the past appeal to the Roosevelt boys as much as his courage in war and his maily qualities in peace appea; to the president.

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Before the winter is over considerable is likely to be heard about federal judges who overturn laws on constitutional grounds after the ablest lawyers among the nation's statesmen have spent weeks and months in perfecting the same. Recent decisions with respect to the employers' lability act have siready started the discussion. In his last annual meshage to congress the president referred to the almost nonchaint case with which federal judges deciare unconstitutional measures which have been "solemnly" considered by congress.

Almost, sverybody has forgotion that Judges.

### UNFAIR PROSPERITY

FARMERS AND WAGE EARNERS NOT GETTING THEIR SHARE.

Figures Show That Protected Trus and Corporations have Forced Prices for Cost of Living Far Above Increased Wages Paid

We are all impressed with the prosperity that the great business interests of the country are enjeying, but somehow many of us feel that we are not getting our share. There is no disputing the prosperity of the few, but there is still stronger evidence that many farmers and wage carners are not getting just what should be coming to them. The price of farm preducts, with the exception of wheat, bas increased, wages of workingmen have advanced, and yet he greatly increased outgo. The "figures" of Dun and Bradstreet show that the price of all commodities has risen on an average over 50 per cent, since 1886, but the statistics of the average wages paid indicate an

high prices to pay the extra \$4,500, 190,000 at \$150 cach for the 30,000, 190,000 at \$150 cach for the 30,000, 190,000 workers?

No wonder there is unrest and that all who carn salaries and wages are demanding more pay, but as the cost of living is advancing at the rate of living is advancing at the rate of living is advancing at the rate of living that wages and salaries will never catch up with the cost of living. As a political proposition the votess must remember that in 1595 and for three years previous the Democratic tariff rates were quite high, averaging \$3.68 per cent, ad valorem, whereas under the present law the rates exceed 59 per cent, or over 20 per cent, higher. That emorpous increase fostered the formation of trusts and combines, which very naturally, finding the prices in the prices in the prices in the prices in the salary of the prices in the price in the prices in the price in the prices in the price in the product in a price in the product in a price in the price in the price in the product in a price in the price in the product in a price in the price in the product in a price in the price in the product in a price in the price in the product in a price in the price in the price in the product in a price in the price in the product in a price in the price in the product in a price in the product in a price in the price in

TAINTED MONEY.

Why does President Roosevelt, it spite of the advice of many of his friends, persist in making Mr. Cortel you secretary of the treasury? He is still chaliman of the Republican national committee and it is not long ago be was collecting vast sums of money from the Wall street bankers and from the life insurance companies controlled by the same interest. It has been shown that the money received from the life insurance commanders, and although public opinion universally holds that the money was tainted and that restitution should be made, Mr. Cortelyon, who carried the harge balance—sald-to be \$400,000—in. the hands of the committee, has refused to make restitution. In this the needed to make restitution. In this the president appears to uphold him by lace in his cabinet. Nor is this influence of the committee of the contributions are in the contributions of the contributions are made.

Does the president intend—the—the—

Does the president intend that the Wall street bankers shall regive Does the president intend that the Wall street bankers shall re-vive avors from his new secretary of the freasury even greater than he ha, all lowed Secretary Shaw to disburst to eward them for their contributions 2 bis campaign fund in 1904? His peristence in appointing Mr. Cortelyon an hardly be interpreted otherwise. This tainted money is a cloud upon he title of the presidential office and 1 scandal that will never be cleaved up until restitution is made, and the appointment of Mr. Cortelyou wor deem to indicate that the president avoiling to accept his share in the reands!

ong to the widows and orthans of the olicy holders? The Republican members of the enate will have to answer these ucstions, by either rejecting the omination of Mr. Cortelyou, or con Irming him.

Plutocratic Danger.

Losile's Weekly in a late article exoses its plutocratic tendency and ontrol when it says: "The present unbreak against the capitalized in ustries of the land, fostered by dem workers on one side and by ambilitour of the says: "The present workers on the other, in proceedings on the land, fostered by dem workers on the other, in proceedings on the land, fostered by dem workers on the other, in proceedings of the land, fostered by dem workers is felt in financial circle theme and abroad over the possible, ulcome." It certainly does begin to doe in the different of the control of the control of the comparatively mothing to what was to comparatively mothing to what must be done in that direction. The altroad legislation, for instance, has effected nothing, as yet, towards re ising unreasonable rates, which is hereal end of railroad legislation. The trusts are still protected by the railf and are advancing prices, in tend of reducing them, and indeed in the party is try and, proceed. To such langerous lengths" as Lesile's seems to think is "aiready felt in financial irreles." Why, bless your dear old laitocratic sout, the corporations are cilli, in clover, but if they are wide waske to the signs of the times they ull-set their houses in order, for unless there is a more equal distribution for profits there will be a cyclone ere 'mg that will certainly upset a good any people that now feel quite secure on their prosperity perch. The rouble is the "financial interests" was overplayed their hands and fear hat the public will "call" them.

For the past ten years the trust and corporations have had it all their was way, with the Republican party rotecting them and in return being corruption and graft. Public opin on is coming to the point where reorm will be demanded and the great armer is that in the effort to ensure estitution, there may be some intersits injured that are innocent of rong doing. The Democratic plan of collabiling monopoly and cease protect, or the trusts and compelling the rai

STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

TOOK POISON

Through a Quill When Told To Decide
Between Husbarid and Admirer.

Secured Three Hundred Dollars.

Between Husbarid and Admirer.

Padrically, Ky.—Mrs. Nian Humphries.
Nance, 22 years old, wife of But C.
Nance, and married only eight weeks ago, killed herself by carboile acid, wucked through a quill. She was the mother of a child born several months ago, and swore on the witness stand that a young man who had left the line of the standard of the real father. She said that she some falsely to escape theretened death. The person first asspected bad lately been paying marked attention to the standard of the swore falsely to escape the real state of the said step to be she will be supported by the said the swore falsely to escape the real state of the said the swore falsely to escape the two been paying marked attention to the swore falsely to escape the two had been swored that the would have been paying marked attention became when that the husband told be wife to decide between the two, and she killed herself shortly afterward.

TO SELL ASYLUM

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And Divide the Site In Bullding Lots, the Plan Proposed.

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Lexington, Ky.—At the meeding of the state board of control for charitable institutions, it was agreed that in its annual report to the governor now being prepared the recommendation be made that the old East Kentneky lunatic asylum here be abandoned and a new site be located in this county on which new buildings should be erected. This asylum was founded 82 years ago and many of the buildings are ald and the institution has grown within the corporate limits of the city and the ground is valuable for building iols. Members of the board claim that the patients do hetter when free from the noise of the city and not song including for the city and the ground is valuable for building iols.

ALL CANDIDATES

But One Ars Entered For the Primary
—Lexington News.

Lexington News.

Lexington, Ky.—The entries for the democratic primary election to select nominess for city offices closed—all the announced candidates paying up, excepting Mat Tinker, in the assessor's race. The mayoralty race closed with John Skaln and J. Tevis Wilkerson as the candidates. For city actorney Wallace Muir and George C. Morgan: city clerk, J. E. Cassidy; city faller, John P. Wasner, R. E. Baker; city ensineer, P. P. O'Neili, W. A. Newman; assessor, John F. Doyle and W. R. Campbell; city treasurer, John Bain, O. E. Hanna. William Klair, the present legislative representative, has no opposition.

The primary is set for February 7.

VETERAN DRIVER

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Signs Three-Years' Contract to Train Russian Stable,

Lexington, Ky.—John Splan, the Cleveland turfman, who is now making his home in this city, has just closed a three-year contract with Charles Lyons to go to Moscow, Russla, and train the trotting horses owned by M. Ouschkouf. A great many of the horses in the stable are American-bred trotters, including Totare, daughter of Vingent.

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Four Will Pay Penalty.

Frankfort, Ky.—On Friday, February
15,—next, four persons are to be
hanged. In Kentucky under Judgment
of court for crimes committed. They
are Guy Lyon and W. R. Fletcher, of
Logan county, sentenced to be hanged
for having committed—the—crime of
criminal assault; Ben Huffaker, of Prilaski county, sentenced. In Lyon County for murder, and Jesse Fitzgerald, all
Taox county, condemned for the same
offense.

offense.

Entire Family of Seven III,
Richmond, Ky.—Shelton White, a
farmer residing at White Hall, this
county, his wife and set children are
the cause of their lines has not been
accertained. The entire that of their
taken deathly III after eating dinner.
It is thought they have been poisoned
by sating canned blackberries.

Horse Man Sues.

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Richmond, Ky—W. C. Gormley, the well-known trotting horseman of this place, filed suit against the Louisville & Nasbville Ralirond Co. for \$5,000 damages for alleged injuries to his good races, Billy G. The injuries are allered to have been received in unloading the horse.

FLASH OF LIGHT

To a Part in Bold Highway Robberlee In Utica, N. Y.

In Utica, N. Y.—Thomas Corbett, 11
Years old, of Louisville, Ky., was, ase rested here and confessed that he and Howard Enstwood, of this city, work the two thugs who have been terrifying the town.

All over the city bold highway robbertes have been of nightly occur ence. Fastwood, a known thus, was suspected. Recently he was roleased from jall and married. The police for an bour Enstwood and his bride and Corbett came out and surrendered.

Was Found in Path Leading Te Judge Young's Courtroom.

Young's Courtroom.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—A sensation was created here when a new dynamity cartridge was found on the front stopy leading to the courthouse, within a few feet of the grand jury room, where the jury was in session.

Since Judge Young has been on the heach he has incurred the hatred of the lawless element, many of whom have been convicted before him. The finding of the dynamite in the path the judge follows every day of court looks as if an effort was made to is jure him or to frighten the grand jury from continuing its work.

May R. Without Police.

from continuing its work.

May Be Without Police.

Paducah, Ky-Another turn in the aldermanic situation developed, which bids fair to leave Paducah without any police force from the middle of sext October until the following January. The four republican members, at a meeting of the upper board, and the finance committee of the board of councilmen, made the declaration that they will allow only 32,1000 fee the police force, sufficient to maintain eighteen patroiman, besides the officers.

Preparing To Build.

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Barboursville, Ky.—The Louisville & Nashville system is preparing to establish supply houses here preliminary to building the Pine Mountain rational, a 35-mite line, which will be built from the Cumberland Valley to the Knoxville division. Surveys were made last year. The line was designed primarily as a cut-off for facilitation of the comparison of the control of the contro

Latonia.

Dies at Daughter's Homs.
Versallies, Ky.—Mrs. Mary K. Wibllamson; widow of Excild Williamson,
a ploneer citizen of Newport, Ky., died
after a long lilness at the residence
of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine E.
Henry, in her 8th year. She leaves
two other daughters, Mrs. Mary MaoBride, of this city, and Mrs. Cockras,
of St. Paul.

of St. Paul.

Houses Floated From Foundatione.

Owensboro, Ky.—The water stands
within a foot of the mark of 1884.

Elieven houses in the Indiana bottoms,
opposite Owensboro, have been floated
from their foundations. A double log
house, nearly 100 years old, was among

Some of Rockefeller's and Carnegie's charity fund could be used to great advantage among the poor class of flood sufferers in the Ohio valley.

When the "pitch fork" and the "fire-alarm" are in action at Washington, the national exhibit, known as the Senate, becomes an interesting body.

The snow that fell last Friday The snow that tell last Fludynight was a great protection to
the wheat, which the zero weather that came up that night would
have been severe on. At this
time everything indicates a big
1907 yield of wheat in this conn-

Cut this out and take it to any reliable dealer in the State of Kentucky and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tablets are far superior to pills, being easier to take and more pleasaut in effect. They correct the stomach, liver and bowels.

The elopement of Pennsylvania minors to Ohio for marriage has become so frequent that the Buckeye officials have decided to call a halt in the unlawful proceedings, and the first groom of whom an example was made was Vice-President Fairbank's son, He will have to answer an indictment for false swearing.

Limaburg starts in this winter to maintain her reputation of being the coldest point in the county by from 2 to 4 degrees. Last Saturday morning the mercury went two steps lower on the ladder there than it did at anyother point in the county, being four degrees below zero. If you want to keep cool, go to Limaburg.

United States Senator Bailey.

United States Senator Bailey, of Texas, was reelected without trouble. His election was an effort at vindication before an investigation of the charges of being too intimate with the Standard Oil Trust, could be made. If the Senator is as innocent of any wrongful dealings with that trust as he claims, he could have well afforded to wait the result of the investigation.

investigation.

The meeting of the Coyington business men and the city council, which was to be held, last Friday night for the consideration of the extension of an electric road into Boone county, was called off, owing to a press of other business the council had on hand. The business men of the city are taking great interest in the move and if it is not pushed to a satisfactory conclusion it will not be their fault. The people of this county will welcome the coming of the road, and will prove loyal patrons of those merchants and other business men in Covington, who may be instrumental in having an electric road enter their territory. enter their territory.

Those who ought to know say the tobacco pool has won its victory, and the 1906 crop will surely be handled by it, although the arrangements owing to the short time in which there is to perfect them, will not be as complete and perfect as they will be for handling the 1907 crop. The financing, it appears, will be done largely by the county banks in the burley district, they being secured in a manner that will make them perfectly safe in advancing the money necessary on the crops of persons who have to have money on their tobacco. The tobacco men are a great deal nearer to the goal for which they have been striving for several years than they have ever been.

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have been striving for several years than they have ever been.

W. F. Schuerman, who was the Republican candidate for Congress in this district, last fall, has developed into a disturbing element in his party, and is charged with secretly calling a meeting of leading Republicans for the purpose of organizing to defeat the party machine in the next State convention. He believes, it is said, that had the machine been loyal to him last fall he would have defeated Hon. Joseph L. Rhinock for Congress, and for that reason he wants to put the machine out of business. Mr. Schuerman is young in politics and the wonderful race he ran last fall would appeal to one with more experience as a victory, although he was not elected. It was not Mr. Schuerman, single handed and alone, who came within 365 votes of wiping out a uormal democratic majority in the district of at least 4,000 votes. He had assistance and that from parties decidedly more skilled in politics than he is, but then if he wants to make war on the Re-

publicau machine and bosses in the State that is his privilege So "lay on McDuff," &c.

Hon. J. W. Cammack, of Owenton, makes the following statement in an-nouncing as a candidate for Circuit Judge in this district:

First—I was raised in Grant county n the farm and taught school four ears.

years.
Second—I was graduated from the
National Normal University of Leb-anon, Ohio in 1891.
Third—I studied law at the Same
University in 1892, and I took a sun-mer course in law at Ann Arbor in

Third—I studied law at the same mer course in law at Ann Arbor in 1803.

Fourth—I located in Owenton and began the practice of law in the fall of 1822, and have been actively engaged in the practice of law in the fall of 1822, and have been actively engaged in the practice of law at Owen-britts—The only office I ever sought or held was that of Senator from the 28d Senatorial. District. My term will expire next January.

Sixth—While in the Senator from the 28d Senatorial. District. My term will expire next January.

Sixth—While in the Senate I took an active part in the proceedings of the session of 1904; Special sessions of 1904. A was a populated sessions of 1904. A was a populated sessions of 1904. A was a populated session of 1904. A was considered to the President of the Senate at the 1904 session for the purpose of revising the Revenue law. I was Chairman of the Committee on Revenue and Taxation of the 1908 session. Seventh—I introduced and passed the Cammack County Unit Local Orson Law.

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Eighth—I wrote the law taxing the Rectifiers 11 cents per wine gallon of their product.

Ninth—I took an active part in all temperance legislation at the 1904 and 1903 sessions of the legislature.

Tenth—I belong to no political meritant of the passage of laws in the legislature for the benefit of the farmer.

legislature for the benefit of the far-mer.

Twelfth—I have made speeches in the interest of the American Society of Equity and assisted in the organ-ization of several local unions. Thirteenth—I have been a consis-tent bemeera all of my life. Let a Fourteenth—I took a great interest. Fourteenth—I took a great interest in furthering legislation bend for information of the state. The Governor appointed me as a member of the Board of Regents of the Eastern Kentucky State Nor-mal, which position I now occupy. Fifteenth—If I am nominated and elected Judge, I piedge myself to give an honest, conservative and careful administration of the duties of the office.

Cured of Lung Trouble.

"It is now eleven years since I had a narrow escape from consumption," writes C. O. Floyed, a leading business man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had and coughing was constant, both by day and night. Finally I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and continued tills for about six months, when my cough and lung trouble were entirely gone and I was restored to my normal weight, I To pounds." Thousands of persons are healed ever Drug Store, Erlanger. Gue and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Lawrenceburg people made a heroic fight against the flood, and it was their coasless vigilance and determination that kept the levee in a condition to protect the city. At one time a few hours' cessation in their time a few hours' cessation in their time a few hours' cessation in their time at the condition of the city of the condition over the people labored. It was a battle royal in which brains, muscle and determination overcame great odds, and it is hoped the little city will never have another such trying experience.

R. C. Gaines writes from Florida that he has found a better stream in while to fish than Garrison creek of the stream of the stream of the party that caught 400 party that caught 400 single day. He will not return to fillewild until he gets tired of fish-ing.

Joseph Case's locomotion was very much impaired, for several days last week, by a stitch in his back, while Albert Conner's neck was apparent-ly, jointless. Neither of them could be prevailed upon to take part in a jig during their affliction.

James Hogan and John Kirkpatrick, former residents of Burlington now living at Riverside, Ohlo, were considerable losers by the flood in the Ohlo river. They lost all their out buildings and the residence of each was badly damaged.

Dr. W. O. Rouse and wife left last Thursday morning for the sunny South, where Mrs. Rouse will spend tha winter. The Doctor will remain until he gets his wife satisfactorily located. He may be gone several weeks.

Hubert Conner, of Hebron, did not permit the flood to knock him out of a trip to the city. He made two trips by the way of Erlanger

Wise Counsel from the South.

"I want to give some valuable advice to those who suffer with lame back and kidney trouble," says J. R. Blankenship, of Beck, Tenn. "I have proved to an absolute certainty that Electrie Blitters will positively our this distressing condition. The first taking a few more hottles, I was completely cured; so completely that it becomes a pleasure to recommend this great remedy." Sold under guarantee at Benther's Drug Store, Erlanger. Price 50c.

### Tribute of Respect.

At our last meeting of the Wo-man's Missionary Society a commit-tee was appointed to draft resolutions of respect in regard to the death of our sister, Susan Cloud Wingate, who departed this life Dec. 9th, 1906, aged 73 years. She was married to Mr. Henry C. Wingate Feb. 10, 1853. She was our beloved President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-ciety.

Mr. Henry C. Wingate Feb. 10, 1809. She was our beloved President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom and kind providence, bc.s weer fleath, and the loss of such many fleath, and the loss of such moral worth is always felt, and the long absence of one beloved can only find its relief in the thought, we will all meet at Home in the morning, threfore, Resolved, That while we bow with him the word of the most worth with the morning, threfore, and the loss of such moral worth is always felt, and the long absence of one beloved can only find its relief in the thought, we will all meet at Home in the morning, threfore, Resolved, That while we bow with him the presence of the wind the wind the word of the him the word of the loved sister. She had a big heart filled with sincerity and sympathy. These traits made her many friends. Though timid, she went about doing good; the poor blessed her; the sorrowing received her consolation and were counforted.

Mr. Schotter and Missionary Society, the der their sincere sympathy to the bereaved son, and three grand-childen, and many friends of our deceased sister, and while they mount the loss of a loving and devoted mother and grand-mother, we grieve the loss of an active and faithful member of our church and Missionary Society. The funeral services were conducted.

Respectfully submitted by Anna E. Snyder, and Elizabeth Weindel, committee.

SHEEP FUND ALLOWANCES.

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Following are the claims allowed and payable out of the Boone County Sheep Fund of 1906. The fund paying the period of the claim:

	Henry L. Tanner	\$ 60	00
ī	James E. Smith	6	40
ı	J. W. Sebree	4	80
1	E. E. Utz	- 8	80
1	M. M. Whitson	24	00
١.	Albert Beemon	28	00
ď	G. E. Powers	12	80
î	Mike Dempsey	. 10	40
Н	O. N. Scott	. 36	00
ı	Geo. B. Goodridge	- 56	00
,	Geo. B. Goodridge	71	80
J	John S. Surface	16	00
Н	F. A. Utz.	12	80
	F. A. Utz	12	00
4	Leslie W. Carpenter	14	40
	E. H. Blankenbeker	28	00
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Dr. Weindel, of Petersburg, desires the Rekouders to contradict for him a statement that appeared in the contradict for him a statement that appeared in the contradict of the contradict for the contradic

making the move.

FOR SALE—Houses and lots of all sizes and prices in Hamilton, O. and Lindenwald. J. W. Hows,

250 High or 663 Ross St.,
Hamilton, Ohio.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Bur-lington Baptist church, are arrang-ing to embark in the souvenir postal card, business.

card, business.

The first month of the new year will be finished up tomorrow, and, by the way, the length of the day has increased considerably.

Three inches of snow fell last Friday and that night the weather cleared and the mercury went down to 0.

For Sale—Good, fresh cow with calf by her side. Apply to George Blyth, Burlington. Sleighs were brought into the second time this winter.

There have been several good days for hauling that fodder out.

When you hear it, telephone it to

Some seven inch ice has been har-For Sale—I will sell in Burlington next Monday, a No. 1 butcher wagon CHAS. GARNETT.

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Durec Jersey Swine.

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(The Chambers Farm.)

## FOR SALE THRESHING OUTFIT.

## SHERIFF'S SALE **Land for Taxes**

in hand, each of the following true iand lying and being in Boone Cou Ky., or so much thereof as may be essary to raise the total amount of interest, penaity and cost set out in warrant levied thereon. Tax warrant No. 20 vs Marion McMullen, n. r., 2 lots in Mc-Ville. Amount to be raised by

## FARMS FOR SALE

FARM No. 1.

120 acres located ½ mile east of Morris, Ripley county, Iud., along good free plice, all level, good drainage. Buildings, one 17-room brick. house, slate roof, interior fresco painted, and good cellar under whole house, 1 turks moke house, 1 large barrs, 1 granary and work shop. All fenced in and plenty of water. Will sell this farm for less than the buildings are worth.

FARM No. 2.
250 acrs farm located \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mile west of Cedar Grove; Franklin county, Ind., along good free pike, 50 acres bottom ground, 100 acres good upland, sultable for tobacco and general farming, bal ance in timber. Buildings; one 7-room frame house, 1 large barn, 1 large grangy and top house. Creek runs througt center of farm. All fenced and young orehard.

Price \$30 per acre. We reserve timber

FARM No. 3.

900 acre farm located 33 miles north
of Metamora, Franklin county, Ind.
90 acre in good bottom land, bislance
rolling black lime, stone soil. This is
considered to be as good tobacco land
as any in the State of Kentucky. 300
acres in sould wow in blue grass pasture,
200 acres in 50 mber and 300 acres in uncleaned land, having out of timber-in
dwelling houses, 1 large barn 38:100 ft,
and 3 small barns. Will sell this farm
for \$22.20 per acre. We reserve the timber and will furish in unbar for tobacco
barn. This farm will make an ideal
stock farm, all being in wire fence and
well watered. We now have 8c Black
Poll Cattie on this farm. We have samples of tobacco raised on this farm last
year.

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Heanelly on the farm at Idlewild, or s.
W. Tolin, Burlington, Ky. [feb 22]

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J. will sell at public sale at my residence, on the ferm known as the R. H. Incare farm, It miles from Burlington pike and I mile from Union pike, on the Hope (I) Good on the and I mile from Union pike, on the Hope (I) Good on the Angelia Good on the Hope (I) Good Stock Evep 2 and 4 years old—some have lambs, I fine Ram; 2 Brood Stows, about 15 tone choles Timothy Hay, 2 h. Top Strings II have proved the Hope (I) Good Stock Evep 2 and 4 years old—some have lambs, I fine Ram; 2 Brood Stows, about 15 tone choles Timothy Hay, 2 h. Top Strings II have proved the Hope (I) Good Hope (I) Go

### Tocal Mews.

Hay is scarce and the price high. Some coal is being hauled from

The local buyers received very little tobacco tast week.

This month has a weather rethat is not to its credit.

The cold weather last week may ave injured the peach crop some.

The high water put the telephone switch-board out of business at Rabbit Hash.

No preparatory farm work done far this year. The weather has bet been favorable.

Most of the ice houses in this art of the country will stock up n February ice if they stock up at

Severalk of the residents in the North Bend bottoms had to move out of their houses during the flood.

The weather switched last Thursday night, and by 8 o'clock Friday morning snow was coming down in fine style.

The county clerk will soon have a transcript of the assessor's work ready for delivery to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

In several counties complaints are being made that the bottom has dropped out of the pikes and the roads are impassable.

Covington business men are devising means by which to induce the extension of the Lewisburg car line as far as Erlanger or Florence.

Several miles of turnpike in this county are under construction around the stoves, and fairly good progress is being made in the work.

The Boone County sheep fund will pay 80 per cent of the amount of the claims allowed against said fund as shown by statement pub-lished elsewhere.

Henry Clore and J. J. Walton, a tobacco firm of Belleview, were in town last Thursday. They were out looking at tobacco but had bought none that day.

The Burlington furrier is known through the country as the "cat man," but as soon as the weather warms up he is recognized as the country's base ball magnate.

There will be to elect next November an Appellate Judge, a railroad commissioner, a circuit judge and a county representative in the next legislature. Quite enough politics for an off year.

John Baldon ran "Old Dutch" into his log yard down on Gunpow-der, last Thursday, without an ac-cident. He had waited long and patiently for the roads to get into condition in order to make the

The drifting at Belleview was never better than it was during the recent flood, and an immense amount of floatsam was towed into the harbor at that place. Out build-ings of all kinds, shapes and sizes

The sale of James L. Riley, in Hebron neighborhood, was fairly well attended last Wednesday, and good prices generally prevailed.

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The Right Name.

Mr. Angust Sherpe, the popular overseer of the poor, at Fort Madison, Ia., saye: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are rightly nAmed; they act more agreeably, do more good and make one feel better than any other laxative." Guarenteed to qure billoueness and constipation. 25 cents at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger.

Telephone it to Us.

Since last Wednesday afternoon about 800 telephones in this county have been put in connection with the Reconder of the Farmers' Mutual Telephone Company and the Boone County Consolidated Companies. It is hoped that those who have these telephones will give the Reconder such items of interest as they, from time, learn.

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The Rate Reduced.

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TOBACCO MEETING

he Burley Tobacco Associatio Maken Arrangements for Caring for its Tobacco.

for its Tobacco.

The District Committee of the Burley Tobacco Society which convened here Tuesday, finished their labors and adjourned at a night session Thursday. While all the questions in regard to the solution of the Society a flairs were not settled, yet enough was done to insure the proper working of the Society. On Thursday most of the day was spent on the by-laws of the organization. Much of this remains as before but some chatges were made. The gethod of selecting officers remains as it is. Precinct elections will be held, delegates chosen to a county convention where one member for the county on the District Committee will be chosen.

Each County Board is to be in-

### For Lung Troubles

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ake Your County paper.

The gray stone walls of the old French convent were anstere and for hicking, but behind the fron gates a class and delicious garden dreamed in the mellow, October sunshine. Up and down the gleeming paths of white marble paced Sister Victorine and "Angel" Smith, of Miwaukee.

A pace or two behind them walked Sister Victorine's familiar, the convent cat—the pampered, the quillant, the convent cat—the pampered, the quillant was not convent or the distribution of the convent cat—the pampered of the quillant was not one of the lawless, intriguing breed of cats of Paris, and her eyes still retained the expression of the boulevardier.

This was Angel's second year of urwilling exilia of the intrillants realization of encompassing walls whose open sessme she was not to know. To be thrust into a convent for falling in love a few years in advance of the late decided upon by—parents and surrelians, is a very passes situation in fiction; but when such a thing occurs in real life, it is so roccos as to be extremely ridiculous. This "Angel" fett keenly.

She would have regarded her lot as unrelieved tragedy were it not that "Ralp's" twenty-first birthday ocourred at the beginning of her second year of seclusion, and her had promised that on the day following the attainment of his majority he would set sail for France and rescue his captive princess. But Angel's monotonous existence was not destined to be of long duration. One evening, as the girls sail in the long, paper efectory eating there was a sound without as of the running of many feet, and Sister Victorine breast into the long, paper perfectory eating there will be the product of All Angels—a man. He meditated evil, for he scanned the convent." If the bells, lee Grand and evil to the months of the product of All Angels—a man He meditated evil, for he scanned the convent. "If you walking up and down the street of All Angels—a man He medit

reet, and Sister Victorine burst into the room.

"Mon Dieu!" exclaimed Sister Victorine, upraising her hands.

"The good Rossine, our maid, glanced from the window of the buttery and saw, walking up and down the estreet of All Angels—a man. He meditated eril, for he scanned the convent closely. Then Rosine hastened to inform the mother superior who ordered the gates locked at none. Butter, and the superior who may be supported the sates locked at Lulu might be without!"

out!"

While Slater Victorine spoke "Ansel" Smith's eyes had dilated curious ip. Her face was pale and on her lip lay a vivid smile.

The aext afternoon in the freedom of the garden "Angel" confided her hopes to her schoolmates.

The daughters of European nobility grew pale. They swayed as if in a strong gust of wind. Such daring sentiments! Such 'heart devastating comotions.

strong gust of wind. Such daring sentiments! Such heart devastating contions.

But the times were pregnant with events. Just as they reached the far end of the garden, in their walk, a stone wrapped in white paper whizzed over the Jvygrown wall and struck Luiu, the eat, so that the air resounded with he loud cries. Fortunately, hases falled to arouse Sister Victorine, who doxed peacefully becath a nearby pear tree. Then "Angel," surrounded by her breathless and excited companions, read the scrawl. It assured her of undying love and certain rescue, even if it were precessary to dynamite the convent. It begged that as the evening grow dusk, she climb the tree which kaned against the southwest wall and there he, mounted upon a ladder, would meet and assist berdown the other side. Her sistef was in the riliage, and would witness their marriage, and then they would fay to Paris to win the forgiveness of her mother.

The European nobility gasped with joy. "Write back at once that you."

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joy. "Write back at once that you will," they commanded, supplying a penofl.
"Angel" obeyed, and sent the white-wrapped stope fiying back over the wall. Having acted, she paused to think. "Now that I have said I would, how can I?" she asked, dejectedly. "You know that we are not allowed in the garden after dark." "Intiguie will be necessary," said the countess, firmly. "A moment! I have an inspiration!"
She rolled her eyes wildly and clutched her curiry black head. "Listen, then! We will keep Lulu among ma all afternoon. During study hours, I can slip away a moment. I will bear her to a tree by the southwest wall and the first there is not the study hours, and the study hours, I can slip away a moment. I will bear her to a tree by the southwest wall and the first there by a cord fast tende to ber colfar. Just at the close of supper we will tell Victorine that she has escaped. Victorine will express distress, consternation; and you must demand the privilege of searching for her. Once without, rush straight for the tree, cut Lulu's cord, and over the wall. Is not that simple?"

What mind! What intellect!"

horused the nobility.
Fate herself seemed to aid that laughter of a quick-witted race. Lud's cord was sufficiently long to perait her to spend several happy hours is as exotting chans after some scolding and world of the poper moment she was discovered missister.

Victorine's agitation was as greats, had ever been hoped, and "Angel" mith's offer of service was gladly accepted. Like an arrow from the bowe young woman sped through the eyong woman sped through the rect, dark night to the distant tree; its greeted her puringly, for she d grown weary of the clase. The

"Who?" demanded "Angel," blund ly.
Lulu rolled her black silken body
before them in the gravel.
"If," continued the countess, in a
rapid undertone, "If to morrow afternoon when we walk in the garden,



Cost.

Victorine's attention should be so distracted that some one might run lightly up, the belfry steps and cast that evil cat upon the ropes, think you the bells would not ring as abeclimbed own them? Write thy letter to M. Raipb, and I will give Jacques as sou to deliver it. The rest, I will manage."

By the following day, all -preliminaries were accomplished, and at last the moment arrived when her plot was to be tested. At that instant the pinkest and whitest of the English honorables turned her ankie and sank to the ground with a cry opin. Ylctorine, all sympatby, wadded hastily toward ber.

n ground with a cry of pain. Yletorine all sympathy, waddled hastily toward ber, and a sympathy, waddled hastily toward ber.

Selzing the ur-wapecting Lulu from "Angel" Smith's arms, the countess of ded up the steps of the tower and cast her through a Gothic sperture. Then she gothic sperture, the state of the stope of the state of the fathous voice of Sister Victorine, the rose-and-lily honorable having recovered herself sufficiently to rest on the stone bench beneath the poar tree.

"Lulu chases butterfiles amid the countess.

Scarcely were the words out of her mouth when from the tower the belief pealed forth a terrible summons.

In a moment the cries of the alarmed nuns were lost in the hubbub of many voices, for the whole village poured through the open gates.

"Angel" Smith turned a pale face on the countess. "It," cried that Napoleon of the heart, "this is thy opportunity."

"Angel" Smith fed into the windswept street of All Angels and almost into the embrace of a pair of gray arms.

For a moment she hid her happy face in his tweed coat, "It is Lulu!" she cried, "the adorable, incomparable Lulu. Addeu, dear Sister Victories. Addeu, Lulu. I am going back to the world."

A UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPH PARTY.

Two girid who are eathusiastic amateurs in the use-of the kodak gave a delightful and originat party last year, says a writer in The Housekeep-condition of the kodak gave a delightful and originat party last year, says a writer in The Housekeep-condition of the kodak gave a delightful and the second or the party of the condition of the second or the state of the condition of the second or the state of the condition of the second or the party with the second or the second or

The evening closed with fun and dashlights.

Mud Houses Built By Wasps.

A naturalist has thus described the habits of a species of wasp that makes it's nest of mud, says the Dundee Advertiser. The mud of which their nests are composed, he said, is often carried for some distance, and it is essential for them to use good, stiff clay. At the edge of some pond or stream yos may see these insects roll sticky little balls out of the stiff mud with their strong law. With this heavy load of mud they rise slowly, and, having gaiped some height, they get their bearings and fly in a straight line to their nest. In this they resemble the hees; indeed, all the wasps and bees seem to have a wonderful factulty for flying directly home from any point. When the wasp has gained the place selected for a building stie she puts the tiny ball of mud against the wall of the building and ribs it tight by moving her bead from side to side very rapidly. The outer surface of the nest shows a series of rings, with sharply defined lines between of the nest above a series of rings, with sharply defined lines between of the nest above a series of rings, with sharply defined lines between the time of the most a perfect cylinder. While building her most of the nest continually runs in and out of the tiny cylinder, examining it minutely with her "feelers." If a rough place is felt on the liner surface she carefully sets to work and rubs it smooth. When the cylinder is finished the wasp soes hunting for spiders.

Pecan Orchards in the South.

"Just as the people of the north eat

thus gain a new industry."

Spoiling a War Story.

There is a certain war veteran in Boston whom we will call William Brown. The has an honorable record and is fond of relative industry of a confederate cavalrymm. There is a confederate cavalrymm, There of a confederate cavalrymm, There is a confederate which would be say a time we who work in the sange of the work in the same of the confederate cavalrymm, as a prother Charles who make a call. Bill was at his deap to make a call. Bill was at his deap to make a call. Bill was at his deap to make a call. Bill was at his deap to the shoulder, said locacely: "Well, Bill, I see you still have that acer on your head where Butler's dog hit you when we were boya!" From that time one of Bill's war stories gets little credence from us.

BY THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT

Cuestion of Rights involved in Nuptial Relations.

That Russian in a Pennsylvania town who killed his wife, and just'ised it in this sentence, "I have aeright to kill my wife: it's nobody's business but my own," carried to an extreme should be a still surviving and by no means uncommon theory of the marriage relation. The Ten Commandments place in the same category "thy neighbor's wife." and "his or," "his ass," "anything that is thy neighbor's. "A good many well-meaning people look upon their own wife as in the same category with their domestic animals in the respect that she, too, is their personal property. Has not title passed in the marriage contract? Is she not "my" wife? This idea of one's wife as his chattel is not inconsistent with the reality of an indulgent and affectionate nature is the man in the case. But it is inconsistent with the reality of the woman is not excess—an adult, responsible human being and a free moral agent.

It is the basis of the so-called "inwritten law"—the assumption by a man that a woman is not the proper or competent guardian of her own horior, and that he has a right on proof or upon suspicion, to slay her and somebody else, as he would slay an alling sheep of his flock and a sheep-killing dog.

Not all rome and women are yet able to realize that the ac-called pleasessive pronoun "my" sometimes denotes relation instead of posession. The phrase "my country," for law seasive pronoun "ny" sometimes denotes relation instead of posession. The phrase "my country," for law seasive pronoun "my" sometimes denotes relation instead of posession the wife of the my friend." The pronoun my sometimes denotes relation instead of posession pronoun "my" the pronoun my my sometimes denotes rel

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It was an awkward dilemma in which a minister found himself a day by so ago. He had accepted-ah livitation to dine with a member of his church, and rack his brain as he might he could not fix the identity of the prospective hostess. At last, after much mental exercise, he concluded that the most likely pergon was Mrs.

A—, and at the proper how he fouched the bell button at her door, was admitted, and hung up his latt, not daring to ask if that was the house to which be had been invited. Dinner was announced in due time and was heartily enjoyed by the minister, who, after a couple of hours spent in conversation, departed for bis home, chuckling over his success in so hapily solving the dinner problem. The next afternoon the minister chanced to meet Mrs. A— and Mrs. B—, an other of his parishioners, while taking a strell.

"What happened to you has even ing?" inquired Mrs. B—. "We kept the linner waiting for you an hour be yond the usual time, but you did not appear."

Then and there the light broke in you have her himster. He had been in vited by Mrs. B—, but had dined with Mrs. A. He made a complete confession, then an apology, and promised that hereafter he will make every dinner invitation a matter of record.

The Siesping Baby "Smile."

"It is interesting to see how old is the maternal delusion about the smiling of bables in their siesp. All shilders, asleep, are taken with a calching of the corners of the, mouth, which is as unlike as possible to the real smile—the humorous and delightful little silent sketch-of-a-laugh, appearing first at any age between a fortnight and a month. Yet human sentimentality has insisted on calling the sleeping grimace (due to flatulence) a smile, and even a smile caused by dreams of angels. And Saint Monica must have been as unlatelligible on this point as any other matron, for Saint Asiguatic, reviewing in his "Confessions" the growth of his own mind, mentions that he had been told of the counting of infantine smiles, "baving appeared previously to sleep." Thackeray echoes St. Moinica, for he shows us Amelia sitting by her child, "who was smiling in his sleep," No baby ever likely to do so.

Careful Bookkeeping.

Careful Bookkeeping. finished the wasp goes hunting for spleters.

Pecan Orchards in the South.

Plust as the people of the north eat peanuts in great quantities so do the people of the south eat peanuts in great quantities so do the people of the south eat peanuts in great quantities so do the people of the south eat peanuts in great quantities so do the people of the south eat peanuts in great quantities so do the people of the south ear peanuts in great quantities so do the people of the south ear peanuts are sold, too, but peanus have a far greater sale.

To meet the demand for them which is growing, pean orchards are now being laid out in the bottom lands of the far south. When old timber is cut down-pean orchards are gradually growing up. They are of slow growth, requiring about 15 or 25 years to reach maturity, but they are profitable. The main supply comes from Mexico, some 30 carloads of there every year. for the most part to be consumed in the south, but in a decade the, main supply will come from the southern states, which will thus gain a new industry.

Spoiling a War Story.

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Ancient Comic Dramatist.

A highly interesting discovery is announced from Egypt. M. Lefevre, one of the inspectors in the service of the Egyptian department of antiquities, has been fortunate enough to dislater a large number of leaves of a papyrus codex of Menader, containing awards of 1,200 lines. The publication of this mest welcome discovery should enable modern scholars for the drat time to rum an independent judgment or the style and genius of the famous comic dramatist.

# Good Jokes

The man was dotty, he was dopy; the cerebral goo was repy.
And his think-machine as eropy.
As the law could well allow.
In intelligence deficient.
He was clearly inefficient.
But—the had a "roll" sufficient
To asphyxiate a cow.

Mixed with any folks he'd bore 'emShowed his ignorance before 'cin'.
The societae chuporum
Hailsd in him a charter member.
With a with with and vigor
He would pull his oral trigger
And keep horing. 'The a chirger.
From the springlime to December.

Soon the springium to December.

Set the thing that made me hate him,
Made me inwardly berate him,
Made me inwardly berate him,
Made me inwardly berate him.

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### THOSE GOLDEN LOCKS.

Those golden locks.

Theirs had been a love-match pure and simple—in fact, they had eloped, and fility-hearted parents had proved obdurate. Therefore they had nothing to live on but love, and they grew thin on it. At last starvation stared them in the face.

"Oh, George," waifet the young wife, "what shall we do? I am so hungry!"

"Alas! I know not, darling!" he sighed, fondly but sadly toying wife in the luxuriant treases.

"But I know, George," she suddenly exclaimed, after a pause. "I-will sell my hair!"

"What!" he almost shouted. "Barter those golden locks for base dross? Have them cut off by a soulless barber! Never—never!. I will starve first!"

"But George," she assured him, "they do not requiring cutting off. See!" And she detached the gilsteniag three-guines witch from her haid and laid it in his hand.

That night the young couple supped fuzuriously; but still he was not happy.

A Paipable Pfet.

Mrs. Du Ille—John, my dressmaker arrived to-day, and I must have the materials to-morrow.

Mr. Du Ille—Eh? What? You said you had written to her not to come until next month.

Mrs. Du Ille—Yes, I did, but she never got the letter.

Mr. Du Ille (élasoing his hand to his breast pocket)—Woman! this is a plot! If you had really wanted her to stay away you would have handed that letter to the postman yourself; you wouldn't have given it to me to mail.—N. Y. Weekly.

### EASY TO WIN A SMILE



"Do you think women have no sense of humor?"

"Oh, I don't know. It isn't hard to amuse a girl who looks pretty when she smiles.

Victorious.

Two young men, both residents in a rige Scottish city, met one day in the

Two young men, both residents in a large Scottish city, met one day in the street.

"Weel, Tam," said the first, "I hear ye're in love wi' bonny Kate Mc-Allister."

"I must say," replied the other, "I wis near—verra near—it; but the lass had nae siller, so i said to mysel", Mac, be a mon!. And I was a mon, and no I pass her wi'esilent contempt."

When Two Constitute a Majority.
"Do you think the child is father to
the man?"
"I don't know about that, but if he
has his mother on his side he is
prefty likely to be the boss of the
ranch."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Misunderstanding.

Boatman-Nay, mister, I can't let yer her me boat just now, 'There'a a heavy swell just comin' up, 'Arry-Swell be blowed! Ain't my money as good as 's't-Royal Magazine.

Who Wouldn't?

"Tompkins just told me that he loved his neighbor as he does him-telf."

"Who is his neighbor?"

"A young widow."—Milwaukee Sentiaci.

At His Service.

"Hit' shouted the rich man, pearing cautiously over the stairway. "I want you!", 'wall, 'huckled the burglar, reaching for the silver, "I'm at your service.

### NOT AN ORDINARY MEMORY.

The driver of the furniture moving yan admitted that he had a very bad memory. In fact he could hardly remember what the remember what the driver he had performed the dry before the dry before what the dry before he had been the had he should be the dry before the dry before

But you moved him only a week

But you moved him only a week ago."

Yes, sir, but you see we move so many people that it's hard matter to recoilect."

The bill collector supped a half dollar in the man's pain "That ought to do your memory good," he remarked.

"It ought to," the man replied, "but you see this ain't no common, everyday memory of mine, and it has to be joxged considerable. Why, it coal Mr. Suddenmove a dollar to make me forget."—Milwaukee-Sentinel.

Different Shades.

The celebrated medium rapped three times on the black cabinet.

"And now, kind sir," she said, in a spooky volce," was shade would you like me to tell you about?

"Why," replied the little man in the audience," I would like you to tell me the shade my, wife told me to match when I started down town to-day."—Chicago Dally News.

"Mr. James is very fond of mushrooms," said Mrs. James, "but I am
so fearful of his eating toadstools
that I almost never get them I wish
I knew a way to sell the difference."
I know an infallible rule."
"Do tell me, and I shall be your
everisating friend."
"If you die, It's toadstools; If you
live, It's mushrooms."—Judge.

He Was actisfied.
Father—Is the teacher satisfied with

you? Tommy—Oh, quite.
"Did he tell you so?"
"Yes; just the other day he said to me. If all my scholars were like you, I would shut up my school this very day." That shows that I know enough."

Good in Bald Heads. "I always patronize a bald-he

barber." remarked the wise guy.
"Because why!" queried the simple person.
"Because," explained the w. g., "he can't separate me from the price of a bottle of hair tonic."—Chicago Daily.

A Little Careless "She wrote a dandy sensible article for the magazines on how to live on a thousand a year, but none of them would buy it." "How was that?" "She forgot to have any money left over to subscribe for magazines."—Judge.

No Dream.

A kiss on the lips.
If you'd pause to inqui
Is worth about fifty
Bont you by wire.

Milwaukse Sentinel.

THOUGHTEUL.



Mother—Take care, Freddy. That bridge looks very unsafe. You'd bet-ter let your father go first.

One Mans Theory,
A prospective ienant was interview in the janifor of an apartment house or wax being interviewed by him.

"Are you a chess player?" ask the autograf of the establishment.

"Why do you ask?" quefied the other.

"Why to you other.
"The owner precess or rent to these players," explained he janitor, "because it is so seldon they move."—Chicago Dally News.

A Little O' the Same.
"You say you were in the saloon at
the time of the assault referred to in
the complaint?" questioned the law-

the time of the assault referred to in the compilaint?" questloand the law-yer.

"I was, sor," replied the witness.
"Did you take cognisance of the beprieeper at the time?"

"I don't know what he called it, sor, but I took what the rest did."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

He Knew Women.

She-Why is it a man clwars drops into a back seat when he goes to church?

He-Because he has no bonnet to show, my dear.—Yonkers Statesman.

SERMODETTE.

This stelly of Othniel and Achsah is one of the many beautiful romanes found in God's Word. True marriages, it has been said, are made inheaven, and certainy the Biblegives evidence in its record in the human race of God's interest and share-in the closest its which can draw two hearts and ilves together—that of mar-

risge.

It is evident from God's spoken word when he created man and women he gave them to each other that he intended them to be one in thought and purpose and alm, that to so bear life's burdens together, and most and best of all, establish the home and raise a family about them.

But too many men and women of to-day have drifted far from the Divine thought and plan for the wedded life. The unhappy homes and the records of divorce courts heat their ad witness to the havoc which selfahness and sin he wrought. No longer does there prevail the same affordness to the marriage vow. Engagements are a thoughtiese divarsion, a momentary fancy to be entered into lightly and to be cast aside, and broken ruthlessly if whim or caprice so prompt Marriages are hastily contracted, or with that shallownass of purpose which never so much as entertains the faintest intention of home making and the rearing of a family.

And when the very thought and purpose of God is thus ruthlessly and sinfully cast saide, and man and women enter interelations which are not sanctified with holy purposes and desires what can be expected of the ultimate outcome?

It has been said, and well said, that the greatest danger which this country faces to-day is the destruction of the home life of the nation. What can be the stamina of the coming generation of men and women, if they are not to have the nurture and training of the purpose of the divorce courts. But it is not so where God has a share in the romance and joins two

in the romance, and joins two hearts in loving helpful union.

THE STORY.

THE first one to greet Caleb as he returned with his men victorious from the assault upon Hebron was his young and beautifut daughter Achash: She had been the last one to bid him God-speed as he had departed on the expodition against the strong-walled city of the spas of Anak, and her words of fatth and assurance that God would give him the victory had cheered and attengthened him in all the flerce conflict of the days that had followed, and while he had been warring on the city. Achash had kept watch for his return, and that morning had gone out slong the pathway which led from her home to the high knoil which looked out over the valley through which her fatherwould pass, It had been five days now since his departure, and she felt he must return that day, for he had said as he waved her a last good-by that he would be back surely in four days, and here the fifth day was nearly half gone.

"Can it be that disaster has come to him?" she asked hereal, as the

that he would be back aurely in four days, and here the fifth day was nearly half gone.

"Can it be that disaster has come to him?" she asked herself, as she looked out across the valley and sought to penetrate the rusged pathway that led up into the rocky heights where Hebron was situated. "No," she excisimed, half guiltily, because of the doubt that had crept into her heart, "No, that cusnot be, for did not God promise him this city as an inheritance? He tarries that he may win a yet greater victory. But he will surely come to-day," she added, as she settled herself at the foot of a rock comfortably and gave herself up to fogous anticipation.

When the division of the land had been made under the direction of Jonhus, she had felt soemwhat rebellious that such difficult portion should be given to her father. "Why," she had seked, petilantly, "did they not sive you inheritance in the fruitful valley of the Jorden? You have fought hard and served long in behalf of strace, is it not time that an easy portion were given you?" And her fether had drawn her close to his side and had retold to her all the thrilling early history of largel. How as one of the spies he had declared that they were able to overcome the strong, city, or Anaxim, and that God, had promised that city and the country round as he inheritance. "And

exciseined, "white yet it's vigor is unabated and my courage still strong?"
and he had stratehed himself to his
full height and hid drawn her up
in his powerful arms, and beld her
laughingly before him while he demanded anaway.

And she had booked into his eyes
and that caught the split of his courage and fatth. From that moment
hee entored the his plans for the expedition against Hebron, and had
been as we have said, the lest one
to any good-by, and she was keeping
her vigil there as her bookout post as
a here to be him welcome home and
region of the manner the color stole into
her face. The him welcome home and
red to be him welcome home and
for the manner the color stole into
her face. The him well well him."
"I am giad Othniel went with him."
ahe said to herself, and at the mention of the name the color stole into
her face. The him well him well
danger than he. Tee," she added,
after a faw moment's pause, "had it
not been for his enthusiasm and help,
father would not have had enough
men to carry out the expedition. Oh,
he is so strong, and noble, and brave,"
and she gave herself up to happy reverie from which she was suddenly
aroused by the note of a horn, and
looking up quickly she saw coming
across the valley-below her father
and his warrlors.

Springing to her feet, she sped
down the pathway and vas soon
clasped in his arms, who hastened forward to meet her, while his men
atood watching the happy reunion.

"And you took the city, father?"
Achash asked, eagerly.

"Yes, daughter, and I would have
gone against Kirjath-sepher, also, had
I not known bett you would be anxious about my retu..."

And Caleb went on to tell her of
this second stronghold of the enemy,
and how its capture was necessary
before they could enjoy the fruits of
their glotory over Hebron.

Achash pursed up her pretty lips,
and a frown settled upon her brow.

"Could not I have waited? Did
not I know th

is viewed, and as Achsah stole a shy clance over her father's shoulder, she as we that Othniel was among the number.

During the days which followed Achsah's heart was torn by its conflict of hopes and fears. What if Othniel did not take the city, and the pledge of her father should give her to another? Oh, it could not be, for there was no more daring, and brave a fighter than he. And she prayed that fortune might favor his efforts.

And in the meantime, Othniel, nerved by the memory of that shy, heautiful face, pushed forward, resting neither day nor night as he worked out his bold plot for the gaining of the linner walls of the city. This he succeeded in doing, and when he had thrown open the gates of the city, he found his brether ready to ald him in the conquest of the eity. And so it was that while Achsah epither vigil again at the lookout post, Othaiel overthrew the city and turned his face homeward.

Achsah saw him coming at the head of his men and, after the first swift glance of joy, she field in maid-enly modesty towards home, but not before Othniel's quick eye had caught the futter of her robe in the pright sunlight, and, running swiftly by a short cut, he reached a point in her pathway before her.

"All love, you cannot escape me!" he exclaimed, as he sprang from his arms.

"Oh, how you frightened me!" she cried. "It thought you were back with your men."

"But he, who taketh the quarry, adoth it by stealth," he recloided with

oried. "I thought you were back with your men,"
"But he who taketh the quarry, doth it by stealth," he rejoined, with a laugh. "Twas thus I captured Kirjathsepher, and 'tis thus I have taken thee."

Sallevas in Army Y, M. C. A.
Lord Roberts has interested highself in the extension of the army
Y, M. C. A. a in Canada, which he has
just indorsed in these words: "I consider that these associations are doing
a great service to the army; that
their methods are throughly practical, and fully serve the purposes for
which they are devised, namely, to
afford the men an opportunity to occupt their spare time reseasonably and
to their own advantage."

LAW AT ANY HOUR.

ply Attorneys All Night Long.

A company has been formed to supply legal services which may be needed at any hour of the day or night. The hotela and their patrpns are largely responsible for this continuous feature in business lines. At the large hotels business men meet after the conventional hours to discuss business men meet after the conventional hours to discuss business enterprises. They find themselves frequently in need of the sewices of a lawyer or air expert accountant, and to meet this demand the new company was recently organized.

A man who got married under romantic circumstances a few weeks ago found the services of the company valuable in earrying out his plans.

His arrangements required the leasting of a steam yacht, and he sought in vain for a lawyer qualified to draw up such a tease until at 11.30 p. m. he heard of the existence of the company. By 11.45 one of the company's law-yers, accompanied by a stenographer, was in his room and the necessary document was being dictated.

The completed papers, ready for the signatures of the itsessor and lessee, were in his hands the following morning at six o'clock. At seven the signatures of all partles had been obtained, and at eight the bridegroom, accompanied by his bride and her friend-were steaming up'the Hudson river to the place where they were married at noon.

The establishment of the 24-hour service is the result of a conversation the president of the company had with the manager of one of the greatest hetels.

"We have had a number of the great the place of our guests, but of late we have had a number of calls for lawyers to draw up contracts or to give advice about matters requiring urgent attention." If it was not a support to the company and with the weak and a number of calls for lawyers to draw up contracts or to give advice about matters requiring urgent attention. "If it was not read to the convenience of the greatest of the service of the greatest of the services of the services of the greatest of the services of the services of the services of the greatest of t

attention.
"If it were not for the expense I would have my own hotel attorney quartered right-here in the house."
The suggestion of the hotel man was followed in less than a week by the establishment of the company, and uptown and downtown offices were opened for the transaction of business at all hours of the day and night except Sundays. All the principal hotels in New York are in touch with the company.

Couldn't Help it.
A well-known Allegheny clergyman recently spoke at a religious service in the penitentiary in Wood's Run. He noticed that one of the convicts seemed extraordinarily impressed.

After the service he sought him out and continued the good work by remarking:

and continues the search marking:
"My friend, I hope you will profit by my remarks just now and become a new man."
"Indeed I will," was the cheerful reply. "In fact, I promise to you that I will never commit another crime, but will lead an exemplary life to my dying day."
"I am very glad to hear you say

but will lead an exemplary life to my dying day."

"I am very glad to hear you say that," said the clergyman, "but are you certain you will be able to keep the promise?"

"Oh, yes," said the convict. "I'm in jail for life."—Harper's Weekly.

Balanced.

"Miss Fluffy would be a prefty good-looking girl if, her feet weren't so heavy."

"She stacks up pretty well, though: her head if light."—Detroit Free

"Can you cook, darling?" asked her flancee eagerly, for he was no Croesus.
"Can I cook?" she encered. "Do you suppose I'd be foolish enough to marry a poor clerk if I could make \$10 a month and my board?"—Judge.

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Officeholder's Gratitude in Korea.

A Korean who was appointed tax collector by the late Minister of Ti Keuntak has determined out of gratitude for this great favor to repair the minister's summer house at considerable expense.—Korea Dally News.

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the Children.

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creating a supply, and a lively trade 
is being done, not only in pupples and 
kittens, in tiny monkeys and in lambs, 
but also in tigers and leopards. Up to 
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quite harmless, and, of course, as soon 
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they are sent off to one of the two 
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her experience. She says: "I had been
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PRIMARY ELECTION

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day, April 2nd, 1907, the Date.

At a meeting of the members of the Democratic Committee for the Sixth appellate District of Kentucky, held at Cynthians, Kentucky, on Friday, January 20th, 1907, pursuant to mode of said Committee, the following members of said Committee were present, either by person or hy following members of said Committee were present, either by person or hy following members of said Committee were present, following members of said Committee bengther of the said of the members of said Committee bengther of the members of t

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law directs.

Any Democrat, possessing the qualifications of a Judge of the Court of Appeals, desting to become a candidate before said primary shall, in writing, notify the Chairman of this Committee, Hon. W. A. Young, at Morehead, Ky., of such intentions, not lates than Monday, the 18th day of March 1907.

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It is the sense of this Committee that the sum of \$5,000 will be required to defray the expense of conducting that the sum of \$5,000 will be required to defray the expense of conducting that the sum of \$5,000 will be apportloned among the candidates before said primary; and upon notice being received by the Chairman of this Committee from anyane that he dealers to become a candidate before said primary; and time the sense of the sense of

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night and they rested over. Sunday at Mr. Corbin's, where they were visited by many of their friends in that vicinity, who had been notified of their presence in their friends in that vicinity, who had been notified of their presence in their midst as well as of their destitute condition. It was at this point in their flight they were applied with horses, somey and fire-supplied with horses, and the control was a handsome hay mare furnished to high game and the fire-supplied with high supplied with high supplie

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ly with these terms.
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By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the Dec bet term thereof, 1905, in the above, cause, I shall proceed to of the Boone Circuit Court, endered at the Dec bet term thereof, 1905, in the above, cause, I shall proceed to of the Borrington, Boone county, Kry, to the highest bidder, at public sale on Moynday, the 4th day of Feby, 1907, at one ofclock p. m., or thereabouts, being county court day, upon a credit of 4. Sand 12 mognits, the following described real property to-wit.

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INSURANCE COMPANY,
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NO. 16.

### County News Items

Interesting Facts Cathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

COMMISSARY.

Women seldom take kind-

dap.

The Mayor of Commissary has
been considerably indisposed since
last Monday with catarrh of the

HERE AND THERE. og saw his

Feb. 4.—The ground hog saw ns, shadow.

Tom Hensley and wife, spent from Friday until Monday with relatives at Claves, Ohlo.
Chas. He yold one of his finest. Chas. He will be the same of the same of

FERRY CREEK.

Jan. 31.—Millard and John Black isited Joe Vinson and family, Wed-

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ting it out.

Alva and Lora Moyer, and Myrtle,
Lillie and Josie Vincon, visited the
Misses Black, Sunday, and all attended church at Petersburg that

WENEEDA.

Feb. 2.—More mud and rain.
W. P. Cropper is on the sick list.
School began again this week.
The river is about down to 'its usual stage.
We were sorry to hear of Wash
Watts' death.
Thos. Balsley was down to be see his began to see his began to see his began to be seen his

alsley was down Sunday, house after the flood.

e his house after the flood.
iss Olga Hann was the guest of
. Thos. Bradley Sunday night.
rs. John Feely is the guest of her
te, Tom Cocran, who has his leg

uncie, Tom Cocran, who has his leg-broken.
Ed Green was the guest of his sis-ter, Mrs. Thos. Bradley, of Cleves, Saturday and Challey.
Saturday and Crisler were guests of the latter's parents, W. P. Cropper and wife, Saturday and Sunday.

Feby. 2 Ugly weather.
Bro. Ross filled his regular ap-bintment at the M. E. church, Sun-

rtis Johnson is soliciting sub-ption to build a telephone line a Hamilton to Walton via Beavel

iss Anna Reib, who died in Cov-on, was brought to Big Bone for rment. She was Thomas Reib's

ington, was brought to Big Bone for interment. She was Thomas Reib's daughter.

The flood reached the Springs via Gum branch and Big Bone creek but did no damage, except it made business very dull at the stores. Will Reb and Mrs. Conrad were married in Covington recently. This lirat wite being Miss Lizzle Black.

W. R. Miller has bought bis son's stock of goods and will continue the business, paying top prices for buter and eggs to supply G. B. Miller's grocery in Covington.

Lesile Moore had a tobacco stripping, last Tuesday, and gave-that young form a concelled the best of the season.

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Several about here have colds and grippe.
Ye writer made a business trip to Walton, Thursday.
Dolph Riley, of Union, is visiting relatives here this week.
The tonacco is not moving very rapidly in this neighborhood.
John Horvon installed a telephone offe day last week, on the farmers line.

ofe day last week, on the farmers line.

Mrs. Cynthia Mason is mending alowly. She has sciatica rheumatism.

W. B. Horton was the guest of his son, George and family, near. Big Bone, last Friday.

S. H. Marshall took sick at Big Bone, last Wednesday, and had to go home for repairs.

Mrs. Sarah White and Miss Mildred Gibson, spent last Thursday with Elmore Ryle and wife. The start of the pounds of tobacco to Henry Clore, of Bellevie. Amount of sale, 3336.

Basic Avia will commence teach-

\$335.
Paris Akin will commence teaching our public school about Feb. 13.
There has been no school here this winter.
Ask John Presser and Tom Marshall if they ever get lost returning to their boarding house after dark.
They claim the log forn was out of repair.

For SALE—Houses and lots of all sizes and prices in Hamilton, O. and Lindenwald. J. W. Hows.

250 High or 603 Ross St.
Hamilton, Ohio.

Wanted-Keeper for first toll-gate near Union on Union and Florence turnpike. Apply to E. H. BLANKEN-BEKER, President, Florence.

### UNION.

Mrs. L. H. Voshell has been quite sick for a few days with a bad soid.
Sorry to learn that Harvy Utz is suffering with a bone felon on his hand.

COMMISSARY.

Feb. 2.—Women seldom take kindly to ad-ages.

Al Rogers, of Belleview, was quite
indisposed the first of this week—
aching teeth.

Andy Cook and wife, of Middle
creek, are visiting in Belleview since
Missa Namie Goodridge is spending the week with her grandparents.

T. D. Goodridge and wife.

An ounce contributed to the happhiess of some poor, starving soul 'is
a pound added to our own.

T. J. Walton, spe of Commissary's
business men, was transacting business bert, indicuting, of Grandyiew,
was a guest of his grandma, Mrs.

Anna Loniaker, of Egypt, lass' Sundiagnostic of Mayor of Commissary has
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Mrs. I. H. Voghell has been quitte sick for a few days with a bad soid.
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As a few days last week.
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A few days last week of the Ryle of the Garrison pince near Grange Hall, leaving the foll-house vacant.
Mrs. Brad Tangeril have moved to the Garrison pince near Grange.
Hall, leaving the foll-house vacant.
Mrs. Brad Miss Rand Wilson and Louise Bristow, were visiting Mrs.
Ractical Rice, Saturday and Sunday.
The Presbyterian Society met with Mrs. Bride Smith, last Saturday are ternoon, and the Baptist Society met with Miss Ophelia Riley the same afternoon.
A few days last week with the services of a physician.
Boone Williamson called Dr. Ryle to come to his house at once, last Sunday, that one of his little boys of the little child's eye, We hope that the sight was not destroyed.
The social given by Mrs. Rachel Rice and her nephew, Jas. Bristow.
Saturday night, could not be surpassed.
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A few days last week with the sad bereavement.
The friends of Mrs. Conrad (mand the prince of the

Mrs. Bessie Stuckey, near Waterloo, visited her father and mother
from Jast Sunday evening until Monday evening.

William McGuire, of Grandvlew,
suffered terribly with a decayed
tooth the latter part of last and first
part of this wock.

Bast Monday with Flave Louden and
wife, near Rabbit Hasar
Jonas Slayback, near Belleview,
moved to Indiana, Wilson creek,
last Monday. Thus Bellevie losses a
good citizen and an industrious man.
A poor man's chances of reaching
the age of three-score and lengthen before that a ge of the state of

cause the doctors' waste less time on him.

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won't she taste blitter?"

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FLORENCE.

Mrs. Arnold Bauers is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Long, of Richwood.

Mrs. B. A. Dulaney, who has been sick for a week, is reported better.

Henry Day, of this place, vieltied his old home in Grant county, last week.

ed his old home in Grant county, last week.

Mrs. T. B. Oastleman, of Latonia, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Carpenter.

Mr and Mrs. Schibald, who have been sick for the last two weeks, are keported slightly improved.

Miss Emma May Hinton has gone to Grant-co, to visit her sister, Mrs. Points, and other relatives.

Mrs. Will Menzer and daughter, Alice, of Walnut Hills, Ohio, are visiting her sister, Miss Mary Grogan.

Mrs. J. R. Whilson and grand-daughter have returned from Walton, where they were visiting relatives.

forked tall coat, but no plug nat, but J. R. Whitson agrees to furnish the hat so we can "get in by noon, Monday."

Mis. Cha. Fulton entertained in honor of her mother in law, Thursen the property of the mother of her mothers. The mother in law, Thursen and the mother and children, Edith and Edwin.

The Coffee and Musicale given by the Ladles of St. Paul's Church, at Henry Oelsner's, was quite a success in every way, as every one reported having enjoyed themselves highly.

The ladles of the M. E. Church at the company of the series of the series of the series of the series of the church. No admir to the church, No admir to the church is no admir to the church. No admir to the church is not more to chickage. Florence not only loses, a good physician but a good citizen, and we know the doctor will be lonesome in Chicago, after living in Florence several months.

Common Colds are the Cause of Many

Feby. 1—EVENDA.

That general gentleman of our extensive trip through some of our western States.

The friends of Mrs. Conrad (nee Miss Bessie Powgrs) were pleased to see her happy. Sniling face here this week. She was accompanied by her husband on a brief visit to her father's family.

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Common Colds are the Cause of Many Serious Diseases.

Physicians who have gained a national reputation as analysis of the cause of various diseases, claim that it catching cold could disting the state of the could be could be set to the coul

### BULLITTSVILLE,

Mrs. Josh Masters

Mrs. Josh Masters is on the sick list.

Miss Carrie Graves has started to school in Covington.

Mrs. Yancey Clore and oldest child are on the sick list.

Milton Souther and wife, of Idlewild neighborhood, were Sunday guests of Mr. John Stephens and family.

W. P. Cropper has been taken to Christ's Hospital, Clincinnati, where Dr. Cariton Crisier will treathim for typhold fever.

Sidney Blankenbaker, of Louisville, who came up to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, has returned to his home. His wife will remain for a while with her mother and sister.

### O O O GUNPOWDER.

Feb. 4.—Last Saturday was ground hog day and he had several oppor-tunities to see his shadow, therefore, we may expect winter for six more weeks.

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Harvey Utz is suffering with a rishing on his hand and the strain of the st

pital about a week ago, seeming atomorely.
Rev. Walterick, of Mt. Carmel,
Ili, has accepted a call to the Boone
County Pastorate, and will take
charge about the first of April. Bro.
Walterick comeshighly recommendda and has served as pastor at Mt.
Carmel for is years.

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RICHWOOD.

BELLEVIEW.

Miss Louise West is able to mingle with her friends again.
Miss Amanda Relay III.
John Deek, of Woolper, has moved into the Corbin property near town.
It is reported that Gilly Weisickle will begin housekeeping again in a few days.
Johnnie Moody is out again after being confined to his room several days with a severe cold.
Al Rogers and wile entertained a number of young people, last Saturdays with a severe cold.
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The boys and girls are enjoying skating on the ice at Mrs. Belle Clore's pond, both day and night.
Since the river has returned to its banks it has taken on a nice supply of ice, which is quite a nuisance to navigation.
The hosping in now and then for the RECONDER. It is all wool and a yard wide. The length is beyond estimating. Thy it for 1997.
The Red and Blue button contest now in progress in the Christian Sunday School, is humming under the RECONDER. It is all wool and symbol of the care of Capts. McCarty and Flick, Boys and girls, if you have any choice in captains, make it known at once.
The train being late cause to caste the Swan, Saturday evening, consequently he failed to meet bis appointment with the Christian congregation, last Sunday, which was quite a disappointment to all.

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Several cases of mumps in this community.

Miss Edith Burton, of Cincinnati, it spending a few days here with her twin sister, Mrs. Sam Slayback.

Addison Riddell will have a sale, of household and kitchen furniture, the sale of household and kitchen furniture, and the sale of household and kitchen furniture, and the sale of household and wished own and the sale of household and wished with the sale of household and the

carmel for 18 years.

Insuface also and an interview with Miss Madishine Ritter, the charming fand accomplished teacher of Elocution in our League Institute. She is certainly most happily trained and and complished teacher of Elocution in our League Institute. She is certainly most happily trained and rart to be fine class in "The League Institute. She is certainly most happily trained and rart to be fine class in "The League Institute. She is certainly most happily trained and rart to be fine class in "The League Institute. Many people have an orroneous idea of elocution.

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Our people impatiently await the contractor of the survey of the sur

A big turnpike meeting will be held at Wm. Pope's tomorrow.

W. J. Rice cut an ugly snag out of the foot of one of his young horses, yesterday.

yesterday.

The river bank has eaved badiy at several points on the Indiana side, just above Rising Sun.

Hon. J. C. Byland, was in town, Monday, shoving his canvass for re-election to the legislature.

Senator Cammack, of Ow was in town Monday, in the in of his candidacy for the O Judgship.

The attendance of all the member of the Odd-Fellows' lodge at Hebrot is desired at the meeting next Satur-day night.

Senator Cammack will address the farmers of Boone county on next court day in the interest of the American Society of Equity.

Charlie Clore, of Hebron, mourne the death of his dog, Gov. Beekham very much the largest specimen of the canine species in this county.

Timothy H. Sandford, 48, of Belleview, and Miss Eulalia Delph, daughter of Geo. W. Delph and wife, of Gunpowder, were married in Covington, last Friday.

Ingon, tast Friday.

The Board of Control of Boone
County Grange, held a meeting at
Burlington last Monday and Bros.

L. H. Voshell was elected Chairman
and L. E. Tohmpson, Secretary.

The snow that began falling last
Sunday evening resched a depth of
five inches by Tuesday morning,
when the sun began shiling, but
had very little effect on the snow.

For Sale—The Ene stallion, Joe J., will be offered for sale publicly on the street in Burlington on the first Monday in March, if he is not sold privately before that time.

M. ALICE WATTS, Bullittsville, Ky.

Bullittaville, Ky.

The fine draft colt with which W.
C. Goodridge took so many premiums
at the fairs last fall, died a few days
ago. As to what siled the colt Mr.
Goodridge has no idea as it was sike
a very short time. It was sired by
the bay draft horse handled by Albert Conner in 1905, and was regarded as the best prospect hereashout in
a long time for a perfect draft horse.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to extend my heart-felt thanks to those who have been so kind, thoughtful and sympathetic than the support of the suppo

ger. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Died, in Burlington, Saturday, Feb. 2nd, 1907, Miss Francis Gray Rice, aged 47 years, 9 months and 18 days. Miss Fannie for years taught music in Burlington, pupils coming, to her from all parts of the county. She was a member of the Baptist Church at this place and filled the position for the point, forced her to resign the work of which she was so fond. Her death leaves but two out of a large family. A Gaines, who holds a position in Washington, and Lewis Kirtley, still here in Burlington. Boing a great sufferer her many friends each but feel that the loss of her is but to her gain.

Requirescar

Marguerite Chapman, of WestCovington, 8 years old, was yesterday the subject of one of the namescare of the subject of one of the namescare of the was operated on atChrist Hospital. Cincinnati. Dr.
Carleton G. Crisler, assisted by Dr.
Ben Willis, was the operator. Putting the little girl under the influence
of ether, he kneaded and pounded
the muscles of her hips until the
bones inside could be moved at will.
Then they were worked mit often astural positin, are casts must be worn
at months. At the end the child, if
all goes well, will be able to walk
without visible sign of having been
born a cripple. It is thought that
the operation, correcting both hips,
has never been performed in Cincinnati before.—Commercial Tribune,
Feb. 1.

Feb. 1.

A Habit to Be Encouraged.
The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping on hand a bottle of Chamherlain's tough Remedy, saves herself a great amount of the same and anxiety of the same and the s

### THE CITIES OF REFUGE

A Story of the Conquest of Cansan' by the Hebrew People.

which Christ performs for the sainner.

The cities of refuge gave shelter to the fugitive from the avenger of blood. Christ gives shelter to the sinner whose adcersary the Devil pursues him to the very threshold of the Divine refuge.

The one fleeing to the city of refuge was safe until his case could be declared and he proven his right to abide there, for if his hands were stained with the willful blood of another he was delivered into the hands of the avenger of blood and his life taken.

was delivered into the hands of the avenger of blood and his life taken.

The one fleeing to Christ is safe until his case is declared. What right has he there? fornone who come to that eternal city of refuge opened by God for all the world is without ain. The adversary, the Devil, comes up to the very door and makes his accusations. And what his accusations. And what his accusations. And what chail of mar's life and paint it in the blackest colors. How he can recall the smallest detail of mar's life and paint it in the blackest colors. How he can uncover the hidden ains and show one pelpleas and undone in the presence of the high priest of the place, Christ desur, the anointed One of God. But shall the unfalling justice of God cast the sinner forth and commit him to his just deserts? Shall sin claim her own and cast down to hell?

Thank God, No! For herein is the city of refuge or the firstellies I've accessed in grace and mercy by the city of refuge which God hath appointed. No sout that seeks refuge therein is over forced to leave, for the Christ within has but to show the nalled hands and the spear wound in his eide as token of his offering for sin, and Stan, the great avenger, is forced to feet.

The cities of refuge were equidistant and easy of access from all parts of the land. So is Christ. He is nigh everyone of a contribe heart. His "come" is always sounding forth, and his invitation is reenforced by the comforting assurance that "the that cometh unto Me I will in no wise east-out."

The gates of the cities of refuge were always open and the

The gates of the citles of ref-uge, were always open and the priests in the watsh towers ready to reach forth and help the weary and exhausted run-ner. And how infinitely more true this is of the Christ. His arms are always outstretched to save. The faintest cry from the lips of the sinner reaches, his der and instantly sommands his help.

THE STORY.

TWAS in the days before they had a king in larsel and when every man was a law unto himself. Then it was that each family and such tribe protected its owned on each exacted of the other an eye of one eye and a tooth for a tooth. Indeed, and eye and a tooth for a tooth, Indeed early the eye of th

"You want to give up thebron, which is so strong of location, and cost you so, much to conquer?"

"That i do, brethren," was a "That i do, brethren," was a "That i do, brethren," was the ready reply, and I will tell you thy, in the silence of the midright hour on yesternight there came a wholen to me as I lay on, miy couch. It may dream I was lifted and carried, it seemed, to a very high mountain overlooking the valleys on both sides, of the Jordan, and it seemed as looked moot me as though I could see the length and the hreadth of the land the length and the hereadth of the land lifted in the length and the hereadth of the land lifted in the length and the which god and looked upon the seeme the buses and the rilages and cities dotting the land-reape. And I thought as I stood and looked upon the seeme, "Here are vinceyards which we have not built. Surely God hath given us a goodly heritage. Each man may dwell under his own vine and fix tree, and how delightful it is that all Israel, may dwell together from henceforth in the land of peace and unity." "As I finished speaking a voice seemed to speak at my side, although I saw no man. I had 'thought I was alone, and behold here was one at my side, and speaking. And I knew it to be the voter of God. And God and my side, and speaking. And I knew it to be the voter of God. And God and emotions which when aroused are destructive."

"Who knoweth what is in man, saw God? Underneath this spirit of tranquillity and unity on which this eyes now the second and emotions which when aroused are destructive."

"Nay, Lord, I said, 'has not is racell learned, her lesson, vet? Has, not the

eyes now look there are passions and emotions which when aroused are destructive.

"Nay, Lord," I said, 'has not Israel learned her lesson yet? Has not the old spirit yielded to the influence of the new land and the new hopes and purposes in life?

"Yea, for the time being." came back the words, 'but underneath there lie amouldering the fires of sin. The hand of brother shall ye be raised against brother in Israel.
"Sadness filled my heart and I was silent, and while I pondered on these words the voice came again and said."

"Lift up your eyes and look, for in irrael there shall be shelter for the figitive and him that fleeth from his brother!"

"And iol-sand behold, as I looked I saw Hebron below me. In all her fair beauty.

beauty.

"Yea, Lord' I said, 'the stronghold of our enemies hath become a sheiter and habitation for thy people.

"And it shall be yet more,' came back the voice, 'for it's shall become a refuge for him that fleeth from the market was the close neither day nor night. My priesthood shall rule there and their hands of merey and love will always be extended to help. None shall be turned away until their case hath been heard and judgment declared.

"God in the midst of isreal to give and on the merey. I whispered softly, as the new vision of Hebron opened up before me. 'How wonderful that God should give himsper of the company of th

Escaped in Cabbage Barrei.

A barrel containing cabbages was the means by which Gershuni, chief organizer of the "fighting organization" of the Russian revolutionary so-cialist purty, escaped from a Siberia prizeon. The cabbages were for the use of the prisoners, who received the barrel themselves from a warder. One day they emptied it hastily, plerced a small air hole in the bottom and then seated Geahani Inside, placings a tryings pan over his head in case it should occur to the warder to plunge his sword in. At the top were fixed layers of cabbages. In this condition the barrel was removed from the prison and placed in the prison happender stable, where the prisoners spent ten hours of semisuffocation. The day before several planks had been lookened in the walls of the stable, through which Gershuni, having emerged from the barrel, was enabled to make his scape with the aid of a convict who accompanied him. He got to Sapan, and eventually to America, after many adventures.

HE WAS A "PEESNESS" MAN.

asked a Chicago salesman nudging a diamond horker who was from the cast.

"No, sir," continued the conductor, "he just happened. His home, I think, was probably Jeresalem. He landed ha Argentine one day last year with not enough money to buy a ferry ticket across the Kaw. If trips to California cost 20 cents, he couldn't have made Emporta. We called him yeace, 'not issae was about as long on brains as Joe Lelter was on wheat that day the market received a social call from the little cyclone. He was simply "chuck up.", "issae had the Instinct, however, and he went after the coin. He walked to the country and got some eggs. No one knows how or where. No one cared. He got 'cm, some way. Came in with six dozen in a basket—sold rem for 35 cents a dozen. They brought him \$1.50. That was issae's start. Day after day he want to the country and got all the eggs he could carry. Phally, he had carried \$1.5. lesse paid \$90 for an old horse and wason and developed into a real business mam—a huckster. He was get thing the mosney. He could skin a card storage egg and talk you into belleving it had just been laid. And this is how we learned how sharp he was."

this is how we learned how sharp he was."

The conductor saw that his train the conductor saw that his train was sately the up behind a freight blockade then he took his seat dropping his green globed lantern by his side. He continued:

"Isaac sold fresh eggs to a saloon man who took them home. Isaac entered the blind tiger one afternoon with two dozen which he declared were just from Kansse hens."

"I'll take 'em,' said the distributer of happy beverages.

"The kee 'em,' said the distributer of happy beverages.

"The kee 'em,' said the distributer of happy beverages."

"The were counted 'em out. But there were 25 eggs in the basket, instead of 24.

"Throw the other in for good measure,' suggested the joinist.

"Meln Gott!' exclaimed .lsaac. I can't do it!' I lost money on eggs effery day." I'll be ruined!"

"Come on—back to the the there, why, you're getting rich. But just to show you my heart's in the right place. I'll make you a proposition. I'll give you any drink in the house for that egg.

"That Hebrew pondered. A slow."

Jon. The give you any drink in the bouse for that egg.

"That Hobowe pondered A slow smile came over his face.
"Dake it, he eaid.
"The egg was stored away, and the harkeep faced him.
"What is it, Rev?" he said, 'What will you have?
""Any drink in de house?" once more the Hobrew asked.
"Yey, anything."
"Istuse caned close over the bar. Ho almost whispered:
""Yell, he said, 'veil-1 perfef I vould take a sherry an aig!" "- Kansas City Star.

Nail This, Quick!
"Why has he named his motor Wil-

Regimental Baby.

The soldlers of the Sixty-third Fooregiment at Saint Miliel, France have adopted a baby which was foun askep In a sentry-box recently. I had a wooden horse clasped in it arms, and pinned to his jacket was a note saying. 'Please look after my lit to Jacques, whom I am unable to support.' Jacques was therefore taken into barracks, where the mer promptly decided that he should re main. He will wear a little suit or regimentus, and the soldlers will take it in turn to look after him.

### MARKET REPORTS

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Į	· Cincinnati, Fet	ruary	2
1	CATTLE-Extra	@ 6	00
ı	CALVES-Extra 7 50	@ 7	75
ı	HOGS-Choice 6 90	@ 6	95
ı	SHEEP-Extra 5 10	@ 5	25
ı	LAMBS-Extra 7 40	60.2	85
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There is no hope that any of the men are living.

The Stuart initiae iles on the Whito Oak Fuel Cote private rediread, which owners with the Chesapeake 20 his White Oak straich at Carlisle. It is four miles east of Fayetteville and leight miles northwest of Gleniean.

The mine is a shatt mine, the shatteing 568 feet deep, and is the property of the New River Co., recently onganised with \$15,000,000 capital. The coal is known as "Sewell seam."

The general manager is Sam Dixon, the superintendent, F. F. Dixon; mile hoss, David Lingsay, and fire boss, John T. O'Boyle.

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The dister mine to the Stuart is the Paral, a mile or two away; in which an exposion occurred last February, by which 33 lives were lost.

The discord is perhaps the worst, in the number killed, in the history of the state. Most of the men were Americans, and many of them were were a dozen or more colored and it or more allons.

or more aliens.

The recase werk was commenced us soon as the we cleed parts of the ce house could be repaired. About two hours after the explosion three men slowered into the shaft in an improvised basket.

Before descending 60 feet two of the men were overcome with foul air and the third was barely able to give the signal to their comrades at the prortier attempts were absunded for the time and the work of battleing the shaft was commenced for the time and the work of battleing the shaft was commenced.

AFTER DESPERATE FIGHT

Monongahela City, Pa, Jan. 20.—
Just after he had landed four prison ers in the city lock-up, Pollerman Josiah Haywood, aged 64, the oldeat officer on the city lock-up. Pollerman Josiah Haywood, aged 64, the oldeat officer on the city force, dropped dead. The four men are named Conneil, Highest and the best lightly of the control of the language of the city force, and he had been fighting when Officer Haywood happened along. He tried to arrest them, but they all turned on him, knocking him down and beating him about the head, it is sald.

In spite of his injuries, the old man regalated, his feet, and, after a desperate struggle, landed all four men in Jail. Just as the cell door closed on them Haywood dropped to the floor, and when he was picked up was found to be dead. The excitement of the inght is believed to have been the direct cause of his death, although the hurles he received may have been partly responsible.

The four men are being held by the coroner and may he charged with murder.

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To Hold Back Waves From New Orleans Water Frent.

Orleans Water Frent.

New Orleans, Jan. 30.—At two low points along the business water front of New Orleans, Canal street and Jackson avenue, respectively, the river rose to the top of the levee. Several hundred sand bags were used to hold back the water. No worry has been created by this rise, because in past less these same points have been protected successfully with sand bags against water forestoping the leves against water overstoping the leves against

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a feeling of the imost importance
she took it down to the bank in which
her husband had opened an account
for her. The cashier took the check,
then handed it back politely, saying:
Will you please indorse it. matam?"
"Indorse it?" repeated the bride.
puzzled.

"Indores it?" repeated the bride-pursied.
"Yes, across the back, you know."
replied the man, too busy to notice her bewilderment.

The bride carried the check to a desk, laid it face downward, and nib-bled the end of a pen thoughtfully. Then inspiration came. Dipping the ben, she wrote triumphantly across the back: "For Finny, from Mother, Christmas, 1906."—Lippincott's Maga-zine.

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At Japanese dinners it is the rule to become slightly exhibrated, but not to drink croosed. The ability to drink at background. There are banquets of many kinds, and the man who is invited to one at which extensive drinking may be expected in conful to start in upon an empty or almost empty stomach. By not eating one can drink a good deal; two quarts requires to spand and the cups are very small and of many curious shapes. One may be expected to empty 50. A quart of sake is a good deal; two quarts require in Japanese there are wonderful drinkers. At a military officer's banquet a ceptain offered me a turnbler holding a good plat of sake. I almost fainted at the slittle afriend said to me. 'Only drink a little and pass it back,' which I did. Stronger heads einptid cup after cup like water.—Letters of Lafeadio Hearn.

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Universal Atmosphers.

The Swedish savant Ryberk has assigned that the discovery of the element metarson in the affectiven the theory of the existence of a universal atmosphere extending between the planets and throughout the solar-system. This, it is said, was already known to exist in the sun before its discovery, some eight or nine years ago—that is, in the immediate autroundings of the sun, in all comets and in meteorites—from which facts the Swedish scientist lajers that it constitutes a common atmosphere for our system.

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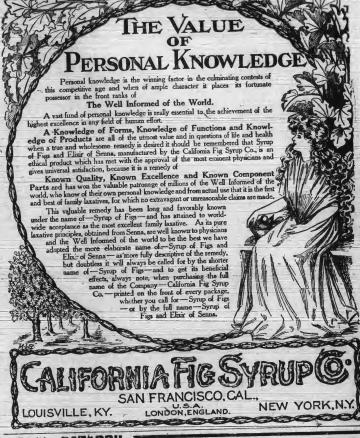
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Gentlemen:—

Since my letter of January 2nd to you I am advised that your bank has decided to pay 3 per gent. Interest on time deposits, and do nothing further luthe way of meeting changed constitution of the state of the state

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The Lawrenceburg and Aurora people are doing business again at the old stand, after having done a great deal of cleaning up of premises. This work did not amount to so much in Lawrenceburg as it did in Aurors.

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The planched season is at hand again.

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this tax, the Co. will keep the money much longer so as to make "a fair profit for the Co." Hence the holder of the last named policy not only pays the tax on his premium but the tax on the premiums of the other policies also. The fire 'nsur-ance companies are taxed in the same manner, and when those who are insured in the old companies so to renew they will find out who pays the tax. The farmers of Boone will say "this does not affect us as we insure in the home company and pay no premiums." But they twill discover that all assessments are premiums and the last two fires in the Co. will cost them just \$36. The farmers not only pays his own taxes but often the taxes of others, it is, therefore, to his interest to see that taxes are kept as low as possible. The farmers of the State should vote for no man for the legislature unless he will pledge to do all in his power to repeal the extravagant measures passed at the last session.

"Young heads are giddy, young hearts are warm; and make mistakes for manhood-to reform."

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If that Thaw trial would thaw out, the readers of the daily papers would not be any the losers there-by.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bur-lington Baptist church have a lot of souvenir postal cards which they are selling.

O. J. Ryle and Homer Clutter-buck visited some of the members of the Boone county colony at La-tonia, last Sunday.

The old soldiers are making the first draw for this year. A bill give them a considerable increase pensions has passed one house Congress, the increase to be deterined by the age of the pensioner.

Everett Stephens and wife, of Walton, were guests of Marce Riddell and wife from Sunday at noon until Monday. Mesdames Riddell and Stephens are sisters. Mr. Stephens is a member of the county Democratic Committee, and a very popular business man in his town.

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Jamee Klaserner, 3 acres of land \$2.52
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The Higher Obligations.
Recent events have made impedive some consideration of the other of siving testimony. Every one call such a person a "tattetate," at lastifiably look down upon him. The informer is a spy, a breaker of go faith, a violator of the sacred laws heresteath. Th ratth, a violator of the sacred laws o hospitality. Loyalty to family and to friends is the cement which holds so clety together. Trouble comes when men act upon a mistaken view of what clety together. Trouble comes when men act upon a mistaken view of wast constitutes loyalty to society at largathat society which is but an aggregation of families and friends. The extistence of orderly government depends on the observance of certain laws, unpunished disobadience to which produces anarchy. When crime is committed, every person with knowledge of it is under moral obligation, when sixed, to tell what he knows. In some cases the obligation extends so far as to require him to evolutioner information against his friends. The maintenance of order and safe governmenties of so much greater importance than the protection of law-breaking friends that the state justly conceals the orime or who assists the guilty to excape. This rule is the result of long experience, and its justice is nowhere disputed. Vet, in practice, it is difficult to enforce it, says Youth's Companion, because of the prevalence of false standards growing out of abhorence of the informer. There is no high school principal or college president who has not come in contact with these false standards in his attempt to maintain discipline. There is agreedy a large city in the country in which members of the police force have not at some time or another heen actuated. By bellet in the mistaken motion. In the anare, and the nawe, and the nawe and the nawe. have not at some time or another been actuated by bellet in the mistaken motion. In the army and the may a similarly false idea of the obligations of company loyalty has many times conferenced the commanding officers. As if the men regarded it as of greater its ortace that half a dozen friends when the same than the body of national defenders should be preserved from the consequences of their misdeeds, than that the body of national defenders should be preserved from those who would under mine the foundations of all orderly mine the foundations of all orderly mine the foundations of all orderly foundations of all orderly

New Varieties of Sin.

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The read weakness in the moral position of Americans is not their attitude toward the plain criminal, but
their attitude toward the quasi-criminal—the "criminal-oid." Let a gromineat man commit some offense in bad
odor and the multitude fines its stones
with a right good will. The social
lynching of the self-made magnate
who put away his faded, toli-worn wife
for the sake of a souhrette proves
that the props of the old morality have
not rotted through. Sex righteousiness continues to be thus stiffly upheld
simply because man has not been its meas continues to be thus stiffly upheld simply because man has not here ineventing new ways of wronging womsun. So long ago were sex sins recognized and branded that the public, feeling sure of itself, lays co with promptness and emphasis. The slowness of this same public in lashing other kinds of transgression betrays, not sycophancy or unthinking admiration of success, but perplecity, says E. A. Ross in Atlantic. The prosperous evilidoers that bask undisturbed in popular favor have been careful to shun—or seem to shun—the famillar types of wickedness. Overlooked in Bible and prayerbook, their obliquities lack the brimstone smell. Surpass as their misdeeds may in meanness and cruelty, there has not yet been time fenough to store up strong emotion about them, and so the sight of them does not loose the flood of wrath and abhorrence that rushes down upon the ling-attained sins.

The Chinese have long been credite with the invention of gunpowd Prof. E. O. Von Lippmann, of L. E. O. Von Lippmann, of Halle, collected evidence to indicate that is a mistake, and that the Arabidid not, as commonly his is a mistake, and that the Arabimas did not, as commonly stated, inroduce gunpowher into Europe durng the eighth and ninth centuries.

For. You Lippmann believes that the
nanufacture of the first gunpowder
ras based upon the "Firebook" of
farous Graccus, which appeared inconstantopic about the middle of the
hirteenth century. This was the
ource from which Roger Bacon, Alertus Magnus and Thomas Aquinas
erived their knowledge of gunpowder. derived their knowledge of gunpowder.

The first use of gunpowder to drive projectiles is ascribed to a monk Berthold Schwarz, whose discovery was made accidentally while preparing the mixture for medicinal purposes.

St. Louis type, employed on one he dallies of that city, but in type reagraph describing the dress of a e at a faphionable wedding, it sied the amazing statement that pride's train, five years long, at the side."

### THE RECORDER. JAPS' SPUNKY STAND

HAS BROUGHT ON CRISIS, CAUS-

### SWARMING TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

And Are Reported Forming Military
Hosts—An Investigation by United
States Now On Foot.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Despite the most vigilant precastions of the president and his advisers in keeping the information to themselves, the fact has leaked out that the relations between the United States and Japan have reached a most critical stage. According to one of the president's advisers, the two countries seem to be drifting rapidly toward war, and, deft and vigorous diplomacy must be serviced if certain new developments are to be disposed of without explosion. A conference was held at the white house between the president and the California delegation, looking toward a solution of one phase of the difficulty.

and the solution of one difficulty.

Bluntly stated, the administration is that the Japanes difficulty.

Bluntly stated, the adminatration is in possession of information which forces it to assume that the Japanesa government is attempting to withstand tremendous pressure tending toward a rupture of friendly relations with the United States. This ominous sixuation in Japan is made deably critical by the attitude of the Pacific coast, which refuses to budge an inch in its position of hostility toward the Japanese. The San Francisco school authorities have not only prepared to make a fight against the federal government in the courts, birt the California senate on Tuesday adopted a resolution strenuously protesting against the "unwarranted interference" by government with the "constitutional rights of a sovereign state," and requesting the governor and attorney general to take all steps necessary to protect the state and save its rights.

In the face of this simblorn attitude of the people of Japan and those of California comes the usly rumor from Hawall that thousands of Japanese veterans of the Russo-Japanese war are fomenting a movement in secret to organize military companies on American soil. This information is said to have reached the war department from authentic sources. An investigation is now reported to be on foot, which, if it should verify the current report, would accessarily precipitate a crisis which might otherwise be avoided.

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It is now understood that the Japanese government has instructed Viscount Aoki to Insist upon certain stipulations as a preliminary to the making of a new treaty. The most important of these is that the treaty shall expressly grant Japanese in the United States all rights granted to citizens or subjects of the most favored nation, which includes, of course, the privilege of Japanese children to atend the public schools, a privilege that is enjoyed by the children of other nations. The administration is freatly embarrassed by this demand on the part of Japan, as it is not in a position to be certain that the school privilege can be granted by a treatly as against the oposition of a state. This question is pending in the courts, and until it is decided the scope of the governments authority is unknown. Moreover, the administration fears that if it should will its contention with California and should grant school privileges to Japanese, there would be such a disturbance on the Parlifa coasts as to bring about were

### STRENGTHENING THE LEVEE

With Bags of Sand and Earth Con tinues—No Apprehension Felt.

New Orleans, Jan. 31.—The river has risen about two-tenths of a foot in the past 24 hours and is now even with the post 24 hours and is now even with the points. The work of strengthening the levee with bags of sand and earth conievee with bags of sand and earth con tinues, and no apprehension is felt for the safety of the city or fis suburbs. At Bougers, La., on the Port Allen branch of the Texas and Pacific railway, 250 men are engaged in piling timbers, earth and bags of sand high above the tracks in an effort to save 1,400 feet of trestle work.

Hero's Widow Robbed.

Nice, Jan. 31.—Mme. Maksroff, widow of the admiral who perished at Fort Arthur, who has been sojrurn ligs here, has been robbed of her case of jewels, containing all her diamonds, rubles and pearls, valued at several thousand frances. A decoration giver her by the emperor of Russia was also stolen.

Five Men Lost in Buat. more, Jan. 31.—With the Five Men Lost in Boat.

Baltimore, Jan. 31.—With the return of the city tug Baltimore from z two days' fruitless search for some clew to the five men who have been missing for the last 10 days all hop for them has been abandoned.

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 31.—The cold wave from the northwest has settled down over Northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota, the temperature falling to 23 below zero at Bone steel, 8. D., 21 below at Slonx Falls and 8 below at Chadron.

Made a Favorable Re

### UNKNOWN MEN CAUSE TERROR

BY ENTERING HOUSES AND MITTERATING WOMEN, AND GIRLS.

Community Much Stirred Up Over the Outrages—Bloodhounds and Officers After Criminals.

dordonsville, Va., Feb. 1.—Unknown men caused much ierror in this city by entering residences and maltreast ing women and girls. Four young women were chloroformed and mistreated, an attempt at eriminal assault being made in each instance except the inst, when the intruders were frightened away.

In this case the men entered the home of Edward Davenport, and were in the act of chloroforming his two young daughters, Missos Anule and Lottle Davenport, when shey were frightened away by the acreams of one of the young women. The two girls. Who were sleeping togother, are confident that more than one man entered their goom. They arose from their bed and gave the alarm immediately after the intruders had left, but failed to mark the direction of their flight. One of the young women was rendered partially unconscious by the funnes of the drug.

The homes of Rev. F. A. Keade, W. O. Blakey and W. W. Scott, the latter former state librarian, were also entered. In each instance there was a young woman in the house and he young man in the house and he young woman in the house and h

he house were absent seems to been ascertained. Scott was in Richmond for the He was telegraphed by his wi

scott-was in Richmond for the night. He was telegraphed by his wife and arrived, at home late in the atternoon. He is taking an active part in the search for the misercants. Indications in cach of the three rooms entered and the fact that all of the viotims were young girls would indicate that assault was the only object of the latrusion. The community—has been greatly stirred up over the outrages. Citizen, of the town and county have raised a large-fund for the purpose of employing detectives and bloochounds to run down the criminals. Hurricane branch and his hounds, from Siffolk, arrived in Gordonsville on a special trails. There is little doubt that the entraged citizens will enact summary justice if the miscreans are caught. caught.

### STOLEN POUCH

Contained \$3,000 in Cash and Jewell
---Suspect Under Arrest.

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—It became known that St. Louis postoffice inspectors arrested Joseph Endsley, aged 25, whose home has been for some time with his wife's relatives near Cotter, Ark., on the charge of having robbed the Cotter postoffice of a mail pouch containing more than \$3,000 in each and valuible jewelry.

On the morning of Jan. 14 the mail pouch was missing from the Cotter postoffice, and St. Louis inspectors were called into the case. Investigation caused them to suspect Endsley. He was trailed from Cotter to St. Louis and thence to Hot Springs According to the inspectors Endsley made a confession and implicated three others.

Silver Workers Strike.

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New York, Feb. 1.—The brotherhood of silver workers, which has made a seneral demand all over the country for a nine-hour work day at 10 hours pay, has docided to try to enforce di In New York and vicinity first. Strikes have been ordered at the Reiss factory in Manhattan and that of A. G. Webstey & Son in Brooklyn. About 600 hands are out. Strikes ordered for Monday will increase this number by about 200.

about 200.

Telephone Operators On Strike.
Toronto, Can., Feb. 1.—Because the Bell Telephone Co. Insisted on increasing the working hours of the telephone first from five to eight, hours a day about 400 girls went on a strike. The company offered remuneration, but the girls claim they could not stand the physical strain. Only a few operators are left at the head office. It is said the company has secured over 100 girls from Montreal and other places.

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Cooley Not To Blame.

Washington, Fed. 1.—A coroner's

cry in the case of William G. Copley, who was held by the police in connection with the death of his wife and
lufant child, which occurred from platol-shot wounds on Tuesday night last,
rendered a verified exonerating him
from any blame. This leaves the official version of the sffair to be that

Mrs. Copley killed both her child and
herself.

Memphis. Fenn., Feb. 1.—There was a break in the North Memphis levee a Winchester street, and the norther portion of the city may be flooded. The pumping station is working hard to keep the water back until the break can be repaired.

oe repaired.

Dies From Grief.

Pucblo, Col., Feb. 1.— The widow of the late former United States Senator Thomas N. Bowen, of Pucblo, died from grief over her husband's deeth a month ago. Mrs. Bowen was born at Van Burer, Ark., 68 years ago, being a Miss Thurston:

Earthquake Shocks in Wissouri.

St. Jouis, Feb. 1.— Dispatches from chiand and Greenville.

### UNDER ASSUMED NAM

D. CARL HENRY IS SERVING FOUR YEAR SENTENCE

### TOSHIELDPARENTSHONOREDNAME

Was Sentenced For Cutting Pic Out of Frame in the Art Galle at Cincinnati,

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Rather than bring disgrace upon the honored name of his father and mother, D. Carl Henry is serving a sentence of four years in the Ohio state penitentiary under an assumed parts.

assumed name.

This fact was discovered whon W. G. Lerch, secretary to President S. M. Felton, of the Alton rallmant, received a letter from Henry, written from the pentientary at Colmbus. Henry was convicted and sent to the prantientary on January 1 last for having our famous painting out of the irane in the art gallery at Condomati. The name he gave when arrested, and prison records, is "Charenfon" Henry. Henry mother resides in New York and prison and henry the court and prison records, is "Charenfon" Henry. Henry mother resides in New York and friends are ignorant of his where abouts. The convict is the son of the late James Henry, who was a note inventor in the electrical field, and who amassed a million through his inventions, many of which are in use on both sicam and electric rallroads. When he did due left his son over \$30,000 and an interest in a flourishin-which was noted and the sum of the control of his in heritance incide of two years, and in bankrupting the Henry Electrical Equipment Co. in the same time. Since then his carefer has licen rapidly downward, until his last fasce, which was the bold nobbery of the art treasure in Clincinnatt. Henry, who loved to be known as "The Boy Millionaire of Colondo," landed in Clincinnatt "broke." One day he eatered the art gallery and cut from its frame the cil painting known as "Gold. The their caused intense excitement, which was valued at \$5,000. The their caused intense excitement, which was valued at \$5,000. The their caused litense excitement, which was rearch throughout he country was run down in New York and captured, but only after he had disposed of the painting. Soon after he had been placed in fall he managed to plan and execute a auccessful escape with several other prisoners. As they were jumping from the root of the prison they were recaptured except Henry. A long time differward he was signal run to earth at Washington and taken bacter to Clean.

### AT HIS SCHOOL

Grandson of Andrew D. White Killee Himself With a Pistol.

Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—Andrew D.
hite, a grandson of Andrew D.
hite former president of Cornel white, former president of Cyrnol aniversity, and one time ambassador to Berlin and St. Petersburg, com-mitted suicide by shooting ninself in his room at Thatcher school, near

rought to this city on a special trait ut died as the train neared this city white, who was only 19 years old and of late shown indications of evene indecision, though no cause was upparent. He had been studying vernard after passing his preliminary e umination to Yale. His mother, Mr Fred White, who lives in Sycacustas been polified.

### BOY OF FIVE

Fired Their Grandfather's Shotge Killing His Little Cousin Instantly

Union City, Tean, Feb. 2.—When playing with her 5-year-old couslin, roboy, the 4-year-old daughter of Ned Massingill was shot and instantly filled by him at the home of their grandfather, William Massingill, near Harris station.

The children spied a shotgur in their graudfather's room, and, not knowlug it was loaded, the boy picked it up and playfully pointed it at the 'tirl, pulling the trigger and discharging the load into her head.

Miss Foraker Injured.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Miss Loui Foraker, daughter of Senator Forak of Ohio, was slightly laipred when street car collided with a carriage which she was returning from a the ter, Miss Foraker was assigted another carriage and proceeded her home.

her home

Owned By Crockett.

Nashyllle, Team, Feb. -2.—Henry
Bradley, an aged negro, died in this
elty. Bradley claimed to have beloned at one time to Days Crockett,
famous hunter and statesman.

Poor Children Remembered in WilPittsburg, Peb. 2.—In the will of
Corge B. Nutt, who died here recent
ly, a bequest is made that his entire
estate, estimated at \$31,000, is to be
spent for toys and gifts for the poor
children of Allegheny county at the
death of his wife,

Multi-Millionaire D'es Yankton, S. D., Feb, 2.—G. Myers, a multi-millionaire broker of New Orleans, died i denly. On his person wen Standard Off stocks valued as

### TUMULT IN THE PARIS CHURCH

AT THE FORMATION OF THE IN

Police Were Called and Ejected Millitant Catholics Before the Archae

Paris, Feb. i.—Only the present police prevented a riot at Faris, see, the policy of the policy force that poli

eaking up the services. Handbills ware distrit

Handbills ward distributed containing the words of a popular alt, describing Archibshop Vilatte, head of the independent Catholic movement it Anieries, as an Ainestean monkey whom M. Briand, minister of public linstruction and worship, desired the naiske a French pope.

Several thousand persons were out side the church, and scores of others penetrated the aircady evolved church. Interruptions commenced as soon as Father Roussin, the pastor of the church, began its sermon welcoming the approach Catholic Independence and the wining of the day when "all the churchs of Jesus when "all the churchs of Jesus the months of the church of the churches of the church of the churches "all the churches of Jesus will unite in Christian chastity," in he thanked Archbishop Vior adding the French Catholic

ponce be summoned.
About fits persons were expelled.
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From the thurch and oulet was praclically maintained until Archibshor Vilatte appeared on the after in the robe and mitre of an archibshop instently the dln began again with redoubted force, almost drowning his words. Nevertheless. redoubted force, almost drowning his words. Nevertheless he calmly con thruch, saying he had been a mission ary for 36 years, but no savage tribe had ever prevented him speaking, and concluding. ary for 36 years, but no savage crue and even prevented him speaking, and concluding: "Even to those who interrupt and review me, I say I will not excommunicate. I wish you no ill God be, with you." Amen!"

A score or more of other persons were then ejected before Archbishop Vilatte proceeded with the celebration of pontifield mass, in which he observed the Catholic rites.

During the elevation of the host the militant. Catholics, instead of kneeling, climbed into their chairs.

In the meantime the police had cleared the streets outside the church and there were no demonstrations as the congregation left.

### FIRE DESTROYS TOBACCO PLANT The Stock, Materials and Valuable Machinery a Total Loss.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—Raging for ten hours, a fire that started in the basement of the Day and Night To bacco Co. plant, at Plum and Geneses streets, oftirely consumed the build ing and the contents.

ing and the contents.

When might closed in on the still burning building all the floors had been food for the flames, and despite the heroic efforts of the overtaxed fire department, the stock material and valuable machinery on ever, floor of the five-story building were a mass of runs.

The intense gold froze the water as it fell and when the fire was under control a linge [ceferg was a mute evidence of the difficulties that had to be encountered in fighting the blaze.

Ceremony Delayed By Bride Women Becoming Hysterical

Nomen Becoming Mysecius.

New York, Feb. 4. Standing in the doorway of an apartment where guests had assembled to witness a wedding, a stranger supposed to be Utderle Hugron, of Waterlury, Ct., blew our his brains. Death was instantaneous The bride and many women guest; became hysterical and the marriage erremony was delayed an hour while the coroner held an, impromptu in quiry. The guests declared ignorance of the suicide's identity.

Woman Dead; Man Will Live Woman Dead; Man Will Live Abas Kenyo Auburn, N. V. Feb. 4.—Ass Kenyo of Gneonta, and Mrs. Marle Dedrick of Syracuse, in compilance, according to the police, with a suicide pact, eacl, drank the contents of an ounce vier of laudanum in a room at the Exchang hotel. Mrs. Dedrick is dead, but if it is believed Kenyon will recover. He i under arrest. The couple have been in Anburn for a week.

Slightly Improved.

Orlean, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Fermer Gov.
Frank W. Higgins massed a good day,
Dr. Hibbard said 4: patient is slightly better. Dr. Schott left Monda,
mornlug, eaying the symptoms are
slightly Improved.

To Rebuild Kingston.

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Kingston, Jamaics, Peb. 4.—The reconstruction committee appolited is Architishop Nuttail to earry out-proposals for the rebuilding of the city met and passed a fessolution to ask the imperial government to advance a loss of \$5,000,000 at low interest.

Fires Own Funeral Pyre, acuse, Neb., Feb. 4.—After set fire to his father's barn, John uel, a school teacher, 24 years o

### ND PRODUCING

CROPS PER YEAR

TWO

ille, Tex., Feb. 5.—Browns b southern terminus of the Brownsville & Mexico rai-line was completed in 1904, pened up to development a the richest and most pro-da to be found anywhere in States—California not ex-

States—California not exconstruct in on more fertile region in
MIT this man in the Rio Grande.
House at Jordone a greater variety of
fruits and vegetables, or produce them
more abundantly; and what counts for
more, the Gulf coast country will produce them at times when no other resion can. Two crops per year of the
staple vegetables is the regularpregrammo. And yet up to the fall of
1994 comparatively Ritte was known,
of this marvelous fortility. The retion has heretofore been given over
to cattle raising—ranches of thousands
of acres—thus tying up all this weitnatural "Winter Vegetable Garden" under the merciless hoof of Texas beef
producers.

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natural "Winter Vegetable Garden" under the mercless hoof of Texas beef producers.

But this is all changing and chapping fast. Eastern and northern farmers and fruit grewers are flocking into this country. Towns are gridingly in-ranches have been cut up into farms—one every hand is the evidence of a new era of prosperity and of development along the line of extensive Irrigated furning.

There is an underlying sheet of clear artesian water which has been tapped by hundreds of wells, and more are being sunk daily. This provides a never failing source of supply for the one element acceded to make this country a vertibable garden, and there are those who predict great things for this Guif coast of Texas. I am advised that 16 car loads of people were brought down from different points along the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railunky by the Rock Island trains alone on January 15, which was the date of a low-rate excursion.

At this pace the country hids fair to be peopled in short order. And al' it needs is people.

In another part of this paper will be found as interesting advertisement.

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### PROFSSOR HAD LAST LAUGH.

Final Erasure Neatly Turned Joke on Students.

President Hadiey, of Yale, was talk-ing about his student days. "I remem-ber a stately and venerable professor," he said, "upon who some sophomores once tried to play a trick. "The professor, one merning, being

"The professor, one mcraing,
"The professor, one mcraing,
unable to attend to his class on account of a cold, wrote on the black

board:
"Dr. Dash, through indisposition, is unable to attend to his classes to-day." The students erased one letter in this notice, making it read:
"Dr. Dash, through indisposition, is

"Dr. Dash, through indisposition, is unable to attend to fhis lasses to-day." But it happened a few minutes later that the professor returned for a box he had forgotten. Amid a roar of laughtor he detected the change in his notice, and, approaching the blackboard calmiy erased one letter in his

turn.
"Now the notice read:
"Dr. Dash, through indisposition, is
unable to attend to his asses to-day."

German Birth Rate Decreases.
The births in Germany last year
whe 10,000 fower and the deaths 30,000 more than in 1904. The birth rate
has been slaking steadily for some
time in 1901 it was 364 per 1,000, but
last year it was only 24.

### NERVOUS HEADACHES

. Williams' Pink Pills Will Cure Most Cases and Should Interest Every Sufferer,

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Will Cure Most Cases and Should interest Every Sufferer.

Nobody who has not endured the suffering caused by nervous headsche can realize the awful agony of its victims. Worst of all, the ordinary treatment cannot be relied upon to cure not live to the suffering subject to these headaches, as well as neutralized to these headaches, as well as neutralized, are caused by lack of nutrition—the nerves are starved. The only way to feed the nerves is through the blood and it is in this way that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have accomplished so many remarkable cures.

Mrs. Addie Merrill, of 39 Union Street, Auburn, Me., Says: "For years I suffered from nervous accading to the suffered from nervous accading to the suffered from the suffered from

Has Rockefslier Been Caught in Hie For Office Was Senator Camma
Own Net? Who Seeks Circuit Judgeship.

THE COURSES

SECURITY SECURITY

STATE NEWS ITEMS

the Independents.

Paducah, Ky.—The fight between dark tobacco growers and independent tobacco growers and independent to the contents of in Lyon and Caldwell counties, Kentucky, which resulted in the town of Princeton being literally arrested and two enormous barns with contents of tobacco burned, withlosses of thousands of dollars in property, incommendation of the contents of tobacco burned, withlosses of thousands of dollars in property, incommendation of the contents of tobacco burned, withlosses of thousands of dollars in property, incommendation of the contents of tobacco burned, withlosses of thousands of dollars in property, incommendation of the several months, was settled at Kuttawa.

Association members agreed to see that no more "night rider" raids were made, and that anonymous letters to independents threatening harm to body and property to force them into the association, would cease. As a result to the settlement four big tobacco firms invaded Kuttawa and are doing being the settlement four big tobacco firms invaded Kuttawa and are doing being the settlement four big tobacco firms invaded Kuttawa and are doing being the settlement four big tobacco firms invaded Kuttawa and are doing being the settlement four big tobacco firms invaded Kuttawa and are doing being the settlement four big tobacco firms invaded Kuttawa and are doing being the settlement four big tobacco firms invaded Kuttawa and are doing being the settlement four big tobacco firms invaded Kuttawa and are doing being the settlement four big tobacco for the sett

cident Near-Elkhorn River.

Georgtown, Ky.—The Indian retining employes while drilling for rock,
krinck a granthe care. This is located
near the Q. E. C. railroad bridge and
near Elkhorn river. At first only 75
foft was reached by the plant's chemist, who went in attiched to a rope.
Having reached the end of this an
electric buth showed three passages
of seemingly indeterminable length.
The explorer states that one of them
seemed to be divided into rooms, while
smother appeared to dip under Elkhorn
river and had the appearance of having been a subterranean stream now
dry. The walls are very smooth, but
wilmy. A rope and sounder would not
touch bottom, a depth of 300 feet, at
one point.

Dawson Springs, Ky.—Harry Scott, Iboughas Dorla and James Workman, boxa about 15 years old, went into a coal-mine and filled their peckets with blasting powder. They came out of the mine and started a fire at its mouth of keep warm. As they stood around the fire emptying their pockets a fearful explosion occurred. Scott was frightfully burned about the face and body, and will probably die. His clothing was completely burned from his body. He ran through the snow, for a mile to his home, where he fell in a faimt. The other two hoys were also badly burned.

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Prankfort, Ky.—While here, State Senator J. W. Cammack, of Owen County, announced that he would be a candidate for circuit Judge in the allattic composed of Boone, Grant, Owen, Carroll and Gallatin counties, ludge Menlice, of Williamstown, who was appointed by Gov. Beckham as Judge Lassing's successor, will oppose Senator Cammack, it is said the committeemen favor a primary. Sonator Cammack won his spirs in the senate fielding for the county unit local option bill and has never been defined.

COUNTY TO PUT UP \$100,000

To Finance the Pooling of the 1906
Tobacco Crop.

Warsaw, Ky.—At a special moeting of the beard of control of the Barley Leaf-Tolareo association of Gallatin county, held here, representatives of the several banks of the county proposed-to-put up \$100,000 to finance the pooling of the 1996 tobacco crop. The proposition was agreed upon, and the tobacco will begin to come to the warehouses about February 15. Everything points to the ultimate success of the Tarmers' movements so far as this county is concerned.

Will Handle Telesco.

The Judge Relented.

Shesbyille, Ky.—City Judge O. T. Kattenbacher sentenced Chief of Police C. J. Sullivan, of this city, for contempt and fixed the penalty at six hours in jail, but on the syround that it was the first offense the sentence was remitted.

Refused To "Squeal."

Middlesboro, Ky.—John Scott pleaded gullty to the charge that he murdered ike Napper and was given a fretered not the pententiary. Scott
says he-was bired to kill Napper, but
refueed to says he whom

Between Dark Tobacco Growers and the Independents.

rope. By Martin, Who For Seven Years Had s an Gone Hatless and Barefeeted.

Lexington, Ky.—Cinybourne Martis, known throughout Kentucky as the "Bronze Christ" because he walked the streets hatloss and with his feet bare, no matter how cold or hot the weather, has finished his seven years penance and announces that he will now wear his hat and shoes as other neople.

BURST INTO THE HOME,

Shot a Little Girl and Was Then Killed By the Enraged Father.

By the Enraged Father.

Jackson, Ky.—Bil Lykins, a whiskypeddier and alleged 'had man," came
to a tragic end at Camp Christie, a
lumher camp nine miles north of hers,
the entered the home of Marion Adkins in an intoxicated condition and
started to "shoot up" the place. He
had already shot one of Mr. Adkinstittle girls, when Adkins grabbed, his
gin and shot Lykins dead on the spot.
Adkins came to town and surres,
dered to the authorities. It can not
yet be told whether-the little girl will
live.

Somerset, Ky.—Joseph Smith, engineer at an electric light and power plant here, was electrocuted when at work. It is thought that he attempted to close the house and street circuits at the same time.

Smith was hurled several feet and every hone in his body was broken. Twenty-two hundred voits passed through him.

Paducah, Ky.—Because his stepfather, Charles Lewis, assaulted his mothice, of Charles Lewis, assaulted his mothice, and the control of the came home slek, went to the home of a neighbor, secured a shorgan, and, returning to the home, blew Lewis' head off. Paulkner escaped, learing a note.

mother.

Instruction the ultimate success of the farmers' movements so far as this county is concerned.

Will Handle Tobacco.

Lexington. Ky.—The Fayette board of centrol, of local branch of the American Society of Equity, has filed articles of incorporation here. The object of the organization, it is stated, is to haudle the tobacco in connection with the Burley. Tobacco society, and to see that each farmer sets a fair price for his product. The largest impossible for the county county attorney is observed in Sandous and the set of the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney of the county county attorney is observed in Sandous and the set of the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney and the set of the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney and the set of the product of the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed in the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed. The largest and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the county county attorney is observed and will take an appeal to the

Boubt as to What Nation and Age First Used Them.

Horseshoes were not known to the ancients, and there is much doubt as to what nation and age first used them. An authority on the subject says: "The first kind of shoe known was not a shoest all. It was a species of sock, often made with woven or plaited hemp. Cambel in ancient warfare were thus shod, and so were smiles and horses when their hoofs were burt. In that of heavy snow these socks were sinking up to their girold with such and the state of the stat

straps passed through clips and rings.

"French horseshoeologists think that the Celts were the first to use mailed on shees before the Christian era and that they popularized their use throughout Gaul, Germany and England. Many shoes have been found in graves, the favorite horses having been slain and buried with their masters in accordance with primitive beliefs as to the hereafter. Between the French towns of Langres and Dijon, near the spot where Caesar encamped his army at the siege of Alesia (B. C. 52), small fullered shoes have been found at adepth of two or three feet in the ground, Some have nails in the shape of a Roman T and are provided with climches. Others ascribed by geologists to the sixth century have been found in the Berneeg Jura. All these had six large, round nail holes, and opposite to each hole the border of the shoe is scalloped. Some shoes had heels and some had not. But the heels were hardly of any size and, moreover, lacked strength."—Chicago News.

Mares For Work Purposes.

We must depend on the farmer who will raise at least a few horses each year in connection with other lines of live stock production and grain growing for our supply of horses. The small farmer who does not have land enough to keep mares for breeding purposes exclusively should aim to use mares for work purposes and breed them. This will cause some inconvenience in getting the farm work done, but more healthy normal colts are produced in this way than when the the mares are allowed to run-idle. If the mares are worked they will not suffer from lack of exercise, and the feal is more apt to be grown properly the first summer.—Professor W. B. Richards in Farmer.

Last spring as an experiment

V. B. Richards in Farmer.

Last spring as an experiment to l. Jack chinn planted 17 acres a corn, and cultivated it after the frection of the experts who conjuded the Farmer's Institute here, to bought the selected seed, gave be ground the shallow culture and allowed instructions to the letter, he result was beyond his anticition. His 17 acres averaged a tield of 21 barrels to the acre. The sual yield after the old manner of illivation, in this part of the cuntry, is from eight to nine barle to the acre. —Harrodsburg Herd.

The Increased Cost of Living.

"Interviews with city housewives brought out the facts that nine tenths of them are struggling with the problem of how to make a tendollar weekly income cover at welvedollar weekly expense. The cost of food, fuel, clothing, rents, housefurnishings, helps, and all items of household expense has increased to such proportions that the problem of making the earnings cover the actual necessary outlay is becoming a serious one in every community. It is claimed that the uniformity of the price-scale of all food products all over the United States lends color to the charge that there is a strict agreement among corporations which handle them. All kinds of textile fabrics have advanced 30 to 50 per cent in price during the last five years, and the statistics of the department of labor and commerce show an increase in the cost of foods alone during the past ten years of 50 per cent. The increase of rents is attributed to the increase of sents is attributed to the increase oces of labor and building material—not to increased values of red estate. It is shown by the government's figures that the cost of bacon has advanced 435 per cent; pratacos, 43 1 per cent; pratacos, 43 1 per cent; pratacos, 43 1 per cent; four, 29.3 per cent, and corn meal 28.6 per cent. These are the articles selected by the bureau of labor as the staples of a workingman's bill of fare. The increase in the price of beef has been even greater than the figures here given, and other items of duch were increased accordingly."—Globe Democrat.

If you have any regrets about the power of the contract of

If you have any regrets about your Christmas expenditures it is a sure sign that you did not possess the proper Christmas spirit.

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The Judicial District Committee which met at Sparts, on the last first, called a primary election to be which met at Sparts, on the last first, called a primary election to be formally applied to the last first, called a primary election to be first, and the last first first

### The Best Physic.

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No prospects for good weather in the immediate future,

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I will sell to the highest and best bid-der, on the farm of the late John E. Waiton, 1½ mile north of Erlanger, Kenton county, Ky., on

dee, on the farm of the inte John E. Watton, Ji mile north of Erlanger, Kenton county, Ky., on the ioliowing property:

I Road Wagon, I to revored Spring Wagon, 1 Hay Bed, I Deering all steel Hay I Saw James 1 Deep I James 1 Deep I Saw James 1 Deep I James 1 Deep I

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	Castoria250
	Syrup of Figs380
	King's Discovery400
	Peruna810
	Pierce's Prescription810
ı	Pinkham's Compound, 810
	Fagle Milk150
ı	Wine of Cardui810
ı	S. S. S810
1	Ozomulsion81c
ı	Bell's Pine Tar Honey20c
ı	Bromo Quinine20c
ł	Davis' Pain Killer 20c
ı	Drakes' Palmetto Wine 650
ı	Swamp Root81c
ı	Garfield Tea20c
ı	Carter's Little Liver Pills, 15c
ı	Doan's Kidney Pills 40c
H	Gooch's Pills20c
ı	Ayers' Pills20c
ı	Sloan's Liniment 20c
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ı	Boulton's 99 for Colds10c
ı	Wine of Cardui81c
i	Allcock's Porous Plasters. 13c
ŀ	2 for25c
ı	Pratt's Poultry Food 25c
H	Pratt's Pou. Food, large. 60c
	GOLDEN BLEND 20C
	MONEY WORTH COFFEE, 16 170
ŀ	3 lbs. for 50c.

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plike, all levis, good drainage. Buildings, one 17-room brick house, siste
foof, Interior freeep spirited; and good
cellar under whole house, 1 brick smoke
house, 1 large barrs, I granary and work
shop. All fenced in and plenty of water. Will sell this farm for less than
the buildings are worth.

### FARM No. 2.

250 acre farm located † mile west of Cedar Grove, Franklin county, Ind., along good free pike, 50 acres hottom done good free pike, 50 acres hottom cares good npland, suitable was the constant of the consta

\$30 per acre. We reserve timber

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1907.

NO. 17.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

### GASBURG

Feb. 9.—Mumps are epidemichere.
Col. Hogan Presser, of Rabbit
Hash, spent a week or so, recently,
with his map are week.

Herbert Grant has moved to Clay
Duncan's fam.

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Conner's sale, and good prices prevaled. He has moved to Petersburg.
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### UNION.

HERE AND THERE.

We are glad to report Mrs. L. Nichols improving.
J. W. Sebree's mother is spending a few days with him.
Cleve Rector has been living in exile since his best girl has had the mumps.
Lesile Sebree sold his tobacco to Bernard Berkshire for 9 and 4 cents a pound.
Some of the farmers are losing their-best sheep, thought to be due to improper feeding.
J. F. Gason and wife, of Covington, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs.
About all of the poles have been set on the new Woolper telephone ine. Every member is requested to attend the meeting at the Woolper school house next Saurday at 1 p. m.

UNION.

Mrs. Lou Neal has been quite ill.
Mr. and Mrs. George Delph are quite ill.
There is a great deal of sickness in the neighborhood.
Mrs. Clark Rouse has heen very poorly for some time.
Mrs. T. J. Stevens has been confined to her room with grippe.
Miss Nannie Burkitt was visiting friends in the city, last week.
Glad to report the little child of Abe Ries and wife very much better.
Miss Mary Hedges entertained several friends at dinner, last Tuesal The Sachel and wife vigitid.

day.

John Sachel and wife visited friends at Walton a few days last

week.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter had as guests, last Wednesday, Wm. Smith and wife, R. N. Nead and wife and

others.

Last Friday evening quite a number of young folks attended a dance at Will Carpenter's. All pronounced the affair one to be long remembered.

ed the affair one to be long remembered.

There will be an entertainment given by the ladles of the Baptist church here in the town hall on the of Elocution will be rendered.

Last Thursday evening H. P. Witson and brother, Joe, took fourteen young ladles and gentlemen a hay ride to the home of E. H. Blankenbeker and wife, where they work design thully entertained. He will be the standard of the second will be the second before the second wife, and the second before the second between the second betwee

HATHAWAY. 11.—Mrs. John S. Mason is

Feb. 11.—Mrs. John S. Mason 18 yery 11l.
Colds and lagrippe prevail here. Ten degrees below zero here one morning last week.
W. G. McElroy, who has pneumonia is improving.
G. L. Smith and wife were on the slck list hast week.
B. H. Stephens sold a good mileh cow to Wood Stephens, om day recently.

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Marcus Ryle moved his family Marcus Ryle goods to Latonia, last

cow to Wood Stephens, ome day received by Mood Stephens, ome day received by the standing and bousehold goods to Latonia, last Monday.

Cland Ryle, of Latonia, was here last Monday.

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He returned home on Tuesday.

W. S. White and wife spent last Thursday night with Edward Brady and family, of near Landing cattle one night last week. An old straw stack collapsed and caught them.

Hathaway hags-wad a congregation of professional loafers and peanut eaters during the past week. They put in full time.

The Ladies' Aid Society mat with Mrs. Katle Huey, last Thursday.

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Mrs. Annie Plaggenberg (nee Roeb) departed this life at the home of her parents on Philadelphia street, Covington, Jan. 28th, 1907. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Relb and grand-daughter of Jacob and Harriet Relb. She leaves a hus and modher to mourn her death. The funear levrices were conducted by Rev. Wood, of the Fourth Street Baptist church, Covington, at the home of her parents. After the funeral the remains were taken to Highland connetery and placed in the vault to await final hterment. She wall miss her, but who hope to meet in heaven. May her loss to then regain of eternal life.

For Sale—The fine stallion, Joe J., will be offered for sale publiely on

For Sale—The fine stallion, Joe J., will be offered for sale publicly on the street in Hurlington on the first Monday in March, if he is not sold priyately before that time.

M. ALIGE WATTS,
Buillittsville, Kg.

### WATERLOO.

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Feb. 9.—Ed Parsons spent Sunday with relatives in Rubbit Hash.
Five on the sick list.
Bluford Clore and Jessie Kelly spent Sunday at Linneas Kelly's.
Lewis Mirick 'entertained the young folks with a dance, Saturday night.
Wils Conner moved from McVille to his mother's farm near here, Tuesday.
Harry Chase, of Indiana, was call—

uesday. Harry Chase, of Indiana, was call ig on his bost girl here Saturday

Jasper Sullivan made a trip to Rising Sun, Saturday in his two horse cutter. Bluford Wingate is breaking a young horse for Alfred Cason, of

Bluford we for Alfred Cason, of Middle Creek.

Maler Marshall and wife, of Locust Grove, were shopping in Rising Sun, Saturday.

Lewis Stephens and family, of Cast Hend, have moved to Mrs. Georgia Clore's farm near here.

Robert Kite and family, of Normansville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Kite's mother on Clarence Ryle, of East Bend, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Hubert Clore and wife.

Mrs. Georgia Clore, who has been at her sister's, Mrs. Nora, Huey, at Rising Sun, for several, weekk, has improved in health enough to make the trip to Mrs. Josie Kite's at this J. M. Comer and wife, of Cincin-

the trip to Mrs. JOSEC ALGO C.

J. M. Conner and wife, of Clincinnatl, will make their future home
with their son, Wilber and family,
on their farm. Dr. Richardson and
family will move to Rising Sun in
the near future.

### 0 0 0 GUNPOWDER.

Good Gunrowber.

Feb. 11.—The writer and wife broke bread with J. H. Tanner, last Sunday.

Dr. Zimmerman was on the sick list a few days last week.

List a few days last week.

J. H. Tanner reports 16 lambs in his flock of sheep. He has lost three. R. H. and 'Arthur Houston have had quite a serious time with mumps. After an illness of several months, Mrs. Susan E. Rouse died, last Sunday right.

Last week was an ideal time for larner, last Sunday.

H. F. Utz has been considerably disabled for several days with a bone-feion on his hand.

Last week was an ideal time for harvesting ice, and nearly all of the Joint Council of the Boone County. A Hopeful church at 10:30 a. m.

A good sized crowd attended E. H. Snyder's sale and good prices prevailed for nearly everything that was sold. Horses brought from \$50 to \$10 mearly everything that was sold. Horses brought from \$50 to \$10 mearly everything that was sold. Horses brought from \$50 to \$10 mearly everything that was sold. Horses brought from \$50 to \$10 mearly everything that was sold. Horses brought from \$50 to \$10 mearly everything that was sold. Horses brought from \$50 to \$10 mearly everything that was sold. Horses brought from \$50 to \$10 mearly everything that was sold to \$10 mearly everything that was sold to \$10 mearly everything that the solution of \$10 mearly everything Limaburg.

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mon, Chester Tanner and Howard Keily.

NORTH WALTON.

Miss Roxic Jones is very ill.
Mary Elizabeth Chambers is quite sick with since year of Florida, Monday, Mrs. Lassing and children are also ike with largrippe.
There is rumor of a wedding soon in our end of town.
B. B. Allphin and wife visited relatives on Mud Lick, Sunday, Allphin & Chambers are handling quite a lot of horses and males.
We need some new pikes very badry. Miss Martha Lassing the past week.
We need some new pikes very badry. Miss Martha Lassing has been visiting. Mrs. Judge Lassing the past week.
Mr. Tomlin is meeting with great success with his new bank. We hope it will be located in North Walton. Mct our old friend and comrade, W. D. Cropper in the city the eather day. I an always glad to meet him was always and the again and we have some expert 'skaters. Dr. Menefee is the champion of the miss. Saturday evening, Feb. 28d. All are cordially invited.

Demon Colds are the Cause of Many Serious Blesases.
Physleland who have gained a mational reportation as analysis of the cause of various diseases, claim that here is the champion originate from a cold, and chronic entarth, bronchitis, and all tirona and lung troubles are aggravated and required from a cold, and chronic entarth, bronchitis, and all tirona and lung troubles are aggravated and required from a cold, and chronic entarth, bronchitis, and all tirona and lung troubles are aggravated and required from a cold, and chronic entarth, bronchitis, and all tirona and lung troubles are aggravated and required from a cold, and chronic entarth, bronchitis, and all tirona and lung troubles are aggravated and remained the proposed and the proposed

### VERONA.

Feby. 9—Gas Hudson is sojourning a few days in Cincinnati, on his way to New York.
George Roberts, who lately bought George Roberts, who lately bought rewith his wife and their charming daughters.
That prince of good fellows, George Roberts, has bought many crops of tobacco this season at prices ranging from 7 to 10 cents per pound. He did not zo into the pool.
The prince of the production of the product of the International Harvester Co., with headquarters in the Queen City, was here on a brief visit to his family this week.
Miss Iva D. Moore, the accomplished teacher and skilled planist, was here from Cincinnati, on Friday, on the principle of the third of the control of the principle of the control of the control

Messrs. J. C. Hume & Co., a Verona-Loulsville firm, have a l r e a dy bought a large quantity of tobacco, and they are still buying and shipping to the largest leaf tobacco market in all the world.

Blanche Whitson, the graceful, and they are still buying and shipping to the largest leaf tobacco market in all the world.

Blanche Whitson, the graceful, and they are still buying and shipping to the Grand Hotel, Clincinath, has resumed her studies in The League Institute here, after an absence of several days because of an attack of mumps.

Joseph Conley, Louie Blanchett and Harvy Ryan, three of the finest young men from Gallatin county, are lighted students of The League Institute There are now in attendance also, students form four other Kentucky counties.

Charles Griffith, a quondam farmer of this neighborhood, now a resident of Walton, was here this week. He tocently sold his excellent farm of this neighborhood, now a resident of Walton, was here this week. He tocently sold his excellent farm of this neighborhood, now a resident of Walton, as here this week. He tocently sold his excellent farm Mr. Foley, an Ohlo gentleman, who will move into this community at no distant date. This farm is reported to have been sold at about, \$65 per acre Skating by the light of bonfires has been the pleasing diversion of Verona society this week. There was a merry skating party on Whitson's might. Among the merry skaters were the fine young ladies, Misses Grace Cotton, Branham Roberts, and Hope and Rose Whitson. No other State in the union has a more beautiful motto than Kentucky. Evidently the boys and girls were all familiar with ft, for as they glided to was long accomplished girls here, who would grace any home, we should like to find some way to prevent young fellows from other counties coming into our territory, and carrying off our girls. We have other charming and accomplished girls here, who would grace any home, vet, you will please, Mr. Editor, not mention this, as we are apprehensity of the charming and accomplish

BIG BONE.
Will Smith sold his black mare or \$125. Good deal of sickness about—none

Good deal of sickness about—none serious.

Mosby Allen sold W. R. Miller 2 nice helfers for \$45.

Robert Finnell has gone to Hume, Illinois, to seek his fortune.

Uncle Bert Hume, who has been very ill, is better and continues to improve.

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Miss Alpha Hanco has returned from a month's visit with relatives at the state of th

### BULLITTSVILLE,

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Mrs. Sally Calimese entertained Sanday, with a dinner.

Mrs. James T. Grant fell due day hast week and dislocated her left shoulder.

Eider Darnell, of Lexington, will preach at the Christian church the fourth Sanday in this month.

Mrs. J. W. Watts has for sale one-conch, some chairs, one organ and one dining table that will seat 12.

Wm. Hedges and will, of Burlington, were guests of Yancey Clore, and wife Saturtiay night and Sunday.

Rising from the Grave.

A prominent unantactures, Wm. A. Fertwell, of Lucama, N. C., retates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave, My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure une permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which the conditions of the grave and did der complications which the conditions of the grave and the dader complications which the conditions of the grave only for the sale and the foregans. Friending of the grave and the dader complications which the dader of the grave of the grave only for the grave of the

### FLICKERTOWN.

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Herman Rucie is improving.
C. A. Finn made a business trip to
Aurors, Saturday.
Richard Hensley, of Cleves, visited on Woolper, Sunday.
Ben Hensley has peen quite sick with mumps for several days.
Bert Smith and family broke bread with C. A. Finn and family, Sunday.
John Botta will do the carpenter work for Ross Shinkle's new house, the control of the carpenter work for Ross Shinkle's new house, the control of the carpenter work for Ross Shinkle's new house, the carpet of the carpenter work for Ross Shinkle's new house, the carpet of the carpenter work for Ross Shinkle's new house, the carpet of t

av, <sup>†</sup> Bert Smith has bought the old aldon homestead on Woolper, Price

Bert Sulth has bought the old Baldon homestead on Woolper, Price \$400.
Miss Artie Byle and Miss Mildred Glbson called on ye scribe, Monday evening.
Charles Beemon and family and Charles Beemon and family and with Charles Sullivan and James Bruce and wife. 

### MOUNDFIELD FARM

Bruce and wife.

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MOUNDFIELD FARM.

Hello! Here we are again after a long and much needed rest. We are feeling much better, and a series of this noisy and newsy neighborhood. Mrs. Amanda Graves, who has been sick at her son William's here, for several weeks improves slowly.

Billy Clore was thrown from a load of hay, last Saturday, and sustained a broken arm, and other slight in the standard of the series of the s

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### Neighbors Got Fooled.

Geath, and had become too weak to be leave my bed; and neighbors predicted that I would never leave it allies better the got fooled, for thanks be to God, I was induced to try Dr. Kings, New Discovery, It took just fourous dollar bottles to completely cure the cough and restore me to good sound heatth, writes Mrs. Kwa Tucapher, of Grovetown, Sarrk-co. Ind. This header of throat and lungs, is gnaranteed at Benther's drug store, Erlanger, 50e and \$1.00. That bottle free, Disk from Hickman, Ky., under date of February 3: "I will ship twenty horses in the morning, consigned to the Lexington, Ky., Feby, sale, to be sold Feby, 12th, after which I will end my contract with Ir. A. The farm to train this year. I will be home after the horses are sold."

### Personal Mention.

Miss Bessie Hall is visiting relatives in Newport
Miss Maud Hume is visiting relatives in Covington.
Miss Olga Kirkpatrick visited the city last Thursday.

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Miss Pinkle Cowen has been quite poorly for several weeks.

J. B. Tolin, of Lawrenceburg, was in town yesterday, looking hale and hearty.

Leonard Kite and wife, of Waterloo, were Sunday guests at Lucien Clore's.

Mr. and Mrs B. B. Hume spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Beaver.

William Stephens, of Petersburg, was in town, Monday, interviewing the dentist.

D. C. and W. G. Snyder are spending several days with their aunt Fannie Snyder, near Petersburg.

William Clore, of Hobron neighborhood, fell off of a load of hay, a few days ago, and broke one of his arms.

arms.

Deputy Assessor J. B. Cloud, of
Hebron, was in town, Monday and
reported his country full of grippe
patients.

Abe Wolf, of Louisville, was transacting business in Burlington, last
Monday. He is an old acquaintance
of J. C. Revill.

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Col. Wm. Ackunyer, of Bullittaville, was among the visitors in BurIlington, last Thursday. He appears
to be wintering well.

Miss Charlotte Hall, who is attending Miss Campbell's School of Phonegraphy. Cincinnati, spent Saturday,
and Sunday at home.

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Deputy Sheriff W. D. Cropper righted his brother, P. G. Cropper radother relatives in Louisville, the latter part of last week.

J. B. Rouse attended the Snyder sale Wednesday, since which time his avoirdupois has been considerably in excess of normal.

Misses Essie Parish and Susan Roberts left, Monday morning for Cincinnati, where they have positions in a wholesale millimery store.

J. J. Walton, of Belleview, and George Barlow, of Gunpowder, were in town one day last week. They are both extensive handlers of livestock.

J. C. Revill has been summoned as a witness in the Montgomery will contest which will be called for trial in Scott county circut court at Georgetown this week.

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Elimore Ryle, of Lower Gunpowder and Hathaway neighborhood, was among the out-of-towners doing business in Burlington, last Friday. Hals a presperous young farmer and one of the most popular young men in the state of the ledger. The letter received by some of his friends here, H. P. Stephens, of Nashville, Tennessee, tells of a serious and painful experience he had as the result of a small scratch received on one of his fingers. For several weeks it was feared that he would have blood poison. He is not able to use his arm much yet. No attention was paid to the small wound until his condition became.

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soon as the first symptoms of croup
appear, it will prevent the attack.
This remedy contains nothing injurious and mothers give it to little ones
with a feeling of perfect security.
Sold by every reliable dealer in state
of Kentucky.

BURLINGTON. . . . KENTUCKY.

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The Worship of Diamonds.

A McGill professor, lecturing on the diamond the other night, demonstrated dramatically the well-known fact that a diamond is merely crystalized carbon, by burning a couple of small stones in an electric arc. Flakes of graphite fell from the sides, and the whole became a mass of coke. Yet what has not been bought and sold for diamonds? It requires an expert to tell the difference between some of the imitations and the real stones. Peate diamonds are worn to great assemblies by great ladies while their genuine jewels repose sately in the vaults at home. Still, says the Montreal Herald, this does not induce other ladies, who cannot afford the genuine, to be quite as content with the paste. If some one were to discover a "mins" of diamonds and flood the world with them—if, it is said, the present diamond unners were to put on the market all they could—the value would zo down. In the two former cases it would well-nigh disappear. Yet to-day people will coin the toil of many men for will coin the toil of many men for the two former cases it would well-nigh disappear. Yet to-day people will coin the toil of many men for a curious world in some ways. perhaps, not so curious. We erally want chicfly to have what er people cannot have.

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'Japan's Knowledge of the World.
The fact is, we suspect, that the
Japanese understand the rest of the
world better than the world understands them, for the reason that since
the "lopening" of that country it has
been a very serious part of Japansee public and private business to
study the rest of the world and to
learn as much as possible about it.
Japanese students have been numerowns in atmost every civilized land, as ous in almost every civilized land, acsciences but also and particularly the especial knowledge which was to be gained of the individual countries thus visited. This knowledge, says the New York Tribune, has in turn been imparted to and has been eagerly sought by the entire Japanese people. While the world at large has interested itself in Japan largely because of its picturesque charm, the Japanese have interested themselves in all the world in the most practical, systematic and businesslike way. While we have looked at junitions and cherry blossoms they kave studied constitutions and industries. sciences but also and particularly the

Paint and Ocean Travel. ne worst feature of ocean travel

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"The worst feature of ocean travel is never mentioned in steamship company prospectuses or in books of travel," said a returning tourist. "It is not seasickness, for only a few are taken that way in the new ocean greyhounds, that neither rock nor pitch. It is not the narrow quarters or the inferior cooking or the tipping habit. It is paint. There is always wet paint on an ocean steamer, and there is never a sign on it to warn passengers. The modern spill or is a painter, constantly wielding the brush, always painting some part of the ship or other, says the Philadelphia Record. There is hardy a passenger on the ocean that does not land from a voyage with some article of apparel damaged by paint. A salior told me once that every ship is entirely repainted inside and out at entirely repainted inside and out at least three times a year. The work goes on constantly in port and on the sea, and the passenger can never

Exposing the Fast Set.

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The fast woman in society in France compromises herself because she falls under the spell of passion; the fast woman in society in New York, on the other hand, compromises herself to pay for her bonnets and gowns. In this comparison the French fast woman has much the advantage of the American fast woman. They are both essentially vulgar, declares the Outlook, judged from the strictly social point of view. The men and women of the fast set always force the note. They overeat, overdrink, overdress and overact their parts. They are to people in really parts. They are to people in realignized society what sensational jour nalism is to high-class newspape nalism is to high-class newspaper work. They represent the "yellow" in morals, dress, manners and style of life, it is a mistake to treat them too seriously. Irony, ridicule and sarcasm are the only weapons that

The United States senator from Ne The United States sentor from brasks who wants the post of closed on Sunday will receive thanks of all the mail clerks for efforts, even if many business ; think he is getting more than shade too puritanical.

American exportations of wood ave increased 80 per cent, during the last nine months. The breakfast od ladustry is 10 be congratulated a this sudden boom in its pragner

### SABERS MET SAILORS

WHEN THE CALL "TO ARMS

### MEN REBELLED WHEN SENT TO BRIG

and Were Roughly Handled By the Officers, Whom They Accuse of Being Martinets.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.-Mutiny on the armored cruiser Tennessee, at League island, resulted in the shooting of two petty officers by an enraged seaman and the wounding of the latter. Those

and the wounding of the latter. Those shot are:

Chief Master-at-Arms James Douglas, aged 45 years, bullet penetrated brain, and two ugly abdominal wounds.

Master-at-Arms William McCool, Besh wounds on face and arm.

Harry Burke, aged 24 years, seaman, shot through the left wrist. Douglas will die, but the injuries of the others one conventively alight.

shot through the elect Wisk. Douglas will die, but the injuries of the others are comparatively slight.

Burke, the alleged ringlender of the mutiny, was placed in irons, and two others sailors. Lunnus and Dean are also in the brig, charged with being secomplices. The trouble began when the Tennessee was acting as escort to President Rosevett. Ansions to make a good showing, the petty officers became martinets, and fardly a day passed that the brig did not contain one or more sailors lodged there for trifling offenses. When the Tennessee arrived at League Island it was declared by the sailors that the "non-coms" had more authority than the officers.

Burke and his companions had been feared placed in the brig. It had been feared

Burke and his companions and useus placed in the brig. It had been feared that they were planning a brig delivery, as some of thoir "hunkies" had been confined for giving "back talk" to the chief masteratarmis. The latter has been the special object of the crew's dislike. At noon Burke, Dean and Lunnus were brought before the crew's dislike. At noon Burke, Dean and Lunnus were brought before the tree's dislike. At noon Burke, Dean and Lunnus were brought before the tree's dislike. At noon Burke, Dean and Lunnus were brought before the tree's dislike. At noon Burke, Dean and Lunnus were brought before the tro and put them in the brig again. Dougias, according to sailors who saw the affair, acted, in a brutal manner, and when they remonstrated he struck Lunnus. He had them covered with a revolver, and declared he would shoot the first unan who moved. Notwithstanding this, Burke, as Dougias raised his hand to strike a second blow, seeisad-his arm. A souttle followed, during which the revolver was it "charged wounding Burke in the wrist. He held on, however, and finally succeeded in gaining the revolver. Masterat-Arms McCool ran to the assistance of Doug Laganing the revolver. Masterat-Arms McCool ran to the assistance of Doug Laganing the revolver. Masterat-Arms McCool ran to the assistance of Doug Laganing the revolver mas it was a mount to be overcome, Burke fired three times at Douglas and the remaining balls at McCool. The petit officers called for assembly was sounded none of the mea puid the slightest attention to it.

The mutiny call was then sounded and this brought a detachment of marines from the barracks, a quarter of a mile away, double quick time to the Tennessee. Meanwhile Douglas and McCool lay wounded on the deck, no one venturing to go to their assistance. The three sallors, who had resisted maintaide their ground, although their comrades urged them to escape from the ship, Before they could make uponets cooled their ardor. Some twere on the deck. The rest of the "jackles" made a momentary show of

### HIS HEAD CRUSHED

And Hanging Out of Window, With His Hand On the Throttie.

His Hand On the Throttle.

Philadelphia. Feb. 7.—The congressional limited train on the Pennsylvania railroxi, which leaves Washington for New York, ran through this city at terrife speed, with the engineer, Joseph Toms, dead at tha throttle. The train, which was made up of several buffet, dining and parfor tars, makes two stope in this etty, one at West Philadelphia and the other at North Philadelphia. His head was hanging out of the eab window and had beer crushed by striking some object along the road.

Five Mon Seriously Burned.

Covingtion, Ky., Feb. 7.—Five men were seriously burned in han secident at the insurance stove, range and foundry plant, et Fifteenth and Washington streets, by the breaking of a crane carrying tons of moiten from According to the story told by one of the victims the ladle-holding the fivery metal feli and struck the floor. Treaking, and throwing the fron about in all directions, burning-all with whom it came in contact.

Hopes to Visit Alaska.

Washington, Feb. 7.—President
Roosevelt hopes to visit Alaska on et
lunting frip atter his presidential term
expires. He expressed this desire tr
Robert W. Wiley, who bad spent 1years in that country and has traveled
fa sections where big game abounds.

Indicted for Murder.
Gainosville, Ga., Feb. 5.—The grant
Jury of Hail county has indicted Harry
Strickland, 14 years old, charging him
with the rurder of his brother
Newton Strickland, last Saturdsy

New York, Feb. 8.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw told her story. To save the life of her husband, charged with murder, she bared to the world the innermost secrets of her soul—a por-trayal for which a sanctuary was a more fitting place than the crowded-court room.

court room.

It was the same story she told
Harry Thaw in Paris in 1903, when he
had asked her to become his wife—
the confession of one who felt there
was an insurmountable barrier to her
ever becoming the bride of the man
she loved.

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In the lig witness chair she appeared but a slip of a glrl, and she told the pitiful story of her eventual life la a frank, girlish way.

When tears came to her blig brown eyes and slowly trickled their way down scartet checks, she strove in vain to keep them back.

Though the lump in her throat at times secured about to smother her, she forced the words from trembling lips and by a marvelous display of coursee, which took her willingly to her staggéring ordeal, she shook off a depression which once threatmed to become an alsolute collapse.

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As the young wife unfolded the narrative of her girlhood and -told-the early stringeles of herself and her mother to keep body and soul to gether; of how gaunt poverty stood ever at the door and how she finally was able to earn a livelihood by posing for photographers and artists, she won the nurmured sympathy of the Utrong, which filed every available space in the big court room.

Then came the relation of the wreck of that girlhood at 16 years of age. It was the story of her meeting with Stanford White, the story of the sumptious studio apartments, whose dilugy exterior gave no hint of the luxur rigous furnishings within; of a velvet-covered swing, in which one could swing mitti slippered toes crashed through the paper of a Japanese para sol-swing from the celling.

It was the story of a glass of champaene, of black, whiring sensations and of mirrored bed room walls. In short, she told all the story.

The stillness of the crowd, which was big, bustling, showing and snaring over some especially covered sea when court convenced, was its own tribute to the effect of the girl's story.

SERVICE PENSION BILL

Is Now a Law—Its Provisions Are Brief.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The presi-lent has signed the service pension ill which was passed by the house sarry-in the week, and it is now a law. This bill provides for the payment of he following pensions to veterans of he civil war who served 90 days or nore;

more:
Twelvo dollars a month to veterans
of 62 years; \$15 to those of 70 years,
and \$20 to those of 75 years. Veterans
of the Mexican war who served 60
days or more are also made beneficlaries of the new law.

REVOLUTION IN ARGENTINE.

Rebeis Defeat the Government Force
-A Number Killed and Wounded.

New York, Feb. 8.—Reports re-ceived here state that a revolutionary outbreak has occurred in San Juan, Argentine Republic, in which the rebels defeated the government forces and seized the relus of government. A number of men are reported kill-ed and wounded in the engagement.

Maps of Coast Made By Japs.

sected a complete mapping of the Washington coest, from Grays Harbor to Cape Flattery, and obtained full data as to the topography of the Olympic Penlasula country, its rivers, harbors and inlets, seconding to M. Parsons, a well-known mining man of this city.

Fag. Hid Signala.
Mercer, Pa., Feb. S.—H. J. Rodgers,
a brakeman, was killed and three
other trainmen were fatally E.—zd In
a freight collision here on the Bossemer & Lake Eric railroad. The engineers claimed they could not see
the signals on account of dense fog.—

Junped From Burning Building
New York, Feb. 8.—Seven persons
were badly injured, sover mere slight
by hurt, and the lives of many others
endangered by a fire in a three story
factory building in Woorster sized.
All the seriously injured jumped from
windows of the top-floor.

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Accepted Roosevelt.

Queboe, Fob. 8.—At the annual meeting of the North American Pish and
Game association held here, an apulcation from President Roosevelt was
received and favorably acted upon.

Broke ice in Bare Feet. a New York, Feb. 8.—For the first time this where the harbor was completely filled with Souting Ice. On board the stemier Sonce the Chinese craw were clad in cotton clothing and fome in bare feet were breaking up the ice about the decks.

Seventy-Six Bodies Found.

Charleston, W. Va., Peb, 8.—Soventy
six bodies have been found in the
Stuarr mine and identified. Three
bodies brought out are still unidentified.

WITH TEARS IN HER BIG EYES, EXPLOSION OF A BOMB

### THE JUDGE HAD ACTIVELY AIDED

Anarchists and Other
Lawbreakers.

Taucison, N. J., Feb. 9. Justice of
the Peace Robert Cortsze waz fearfully
injured in his office by the explosion of
an infernal machine sent him by express. The office was wrecked, and the
detoination could be heard for blocks.
The Judge died shortly, before midnight. The Judge had actively aided
the police in the capture of Italian anarchists and other lawbreakers. Justice Cortese is 48 years old and of
Italian descent. He had been home to
supper. While he was there his son
Robert was in charge of the office. He
received the infernal machine, which
came from Newark. It had been prepaid and the boy signed the receipt.
When Judge Cortese reached the office
Robert handed the package to him.
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no explosion. A hole six feet
square was torn in the floor and the
desk was driven into the cellar. The
boy was hurled into a corner and
bruised and burned. Judge Cortese
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bruised and burned. Judge Cortese
was found lying between the doorway
and the hole in the floor. His face and
body were form, and his back apparently broken. He was removed to
a hospital, where his ante-mortem wassecured. Judge Cortese had been a
justice for twelve years. He was
shortly to be appointed in sergeant of
detectives in recognition of his work in
aiding, the police in running down
Italian criminals. Cortese had a wife
and eight the filters.

Italian criminais. Cortose had a wite and eight children.

From the fact that the greatest force of the explosion was downward, it is believed the machine was filled with dynamite. Not a trace of it has been found. Another case which the police think will have some bearing upon the affair is that of a for others who was found dead under mys. police think wining upon the affair is that of a toeigner who was found dead under myslerious circumstances a couple of
weeks ago. Cortexe alded the authorities in investigating that affair.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—Lyndhirst, the country home of John Wanamaker, at Chelton Hills, near Jenkintown, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Mr. Wanamaker's home was considered one of the most artistic and valuable of Philadelphia suburban properties.

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The fire unade rapid progress and but a few valuable paintings were saved among them 'Christ Before Plitate' and 'Christ on Caivary,' by Munkaesy. These two paintings are valued at \$250,000.

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Though no statement has issued from Mr. Wauamaker as loss, it is authoritatively stated will reach at least \$1,500,000.

FLAMES CLOSED EXITS

And Seven Men Are Entombed the Burning Mine.

Wilkesbarre, Ph. Feb. 9.—Seven miners are entombed in No. 19 collery of the Lehish and Wilksbarre Coal Co., at Wanamie, and there il little hope of rescuing any of them. Fire broke out our the fecunt lift and the entombed men, who were caught in the lower lifts, can not be reached until the dames are extinguished. The fire is burning fleveely.

Ottawa, Coik, Feb. 9.—The postmaster general ansounced in the house that newspapers put Selfing the dealed for the most than newspapers put Selfing the details of the Thaw trial would be denied transmission through the Canadian malls. This statement was croked by a complaint from Dr. Stocton, member for St. John, N. B., of the publication in 3 local newspaper of Mrs. Thaw's ovidence.

Bara Negro. Saitoria.
Rio de Janerio, Feb. 9.—The Bra
zilian goverament has decided, in oder to avoit possible disagreeable in
eldents, to exclude negro salters frou
the Brazillan squadron which is to vis
t the United states.

Purchase of Old Silver. Washington, Feb. 9.—The director the mint purchased 100,000 ounce silver for delivery at Philadelphi 68.93 cents per fine ounce.

Has Developed Cancer of Throat
Berlin, Feb. 2.—It is now reporte
that Prince Henry of Prusic has de
tyeloped cancer of the throat, the di
case of which his father and moth
hold tiled. He is scarcely able of
speak or take ford, it is said his oze
is immerable.

One Was Able to Effect an Espe-Risky Jumps By Another Made Many Shudder.

Springfield, O., Feb. 11.—After six hours of desperate work the police forced an entrance into Patrick Kehor's solon, at Msin and Penn streets, and captured 28-loiterers. The raid was sensational and aome of the scenes were thrilling. The police did not accomplish their purpose until after they had battered down five doors, heavily barred with iron, and then they were forced to call upon the hook and ladder-crew of the Central Engine house for assistance. Entiunce was finally gained by cut.

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for assistance.

Entrunce was finally gained by cutting a hole through the roof and surprising the loiterers, who had gone to
the attie to avoid arrest. Fully 5,000
people gathered about the saloon, and
for a time things looked threatenings
were made to block them in their
work, but they kept at their task and
finally won out.

In the morning a squad of detectives and patrolinen, in charge of Sergeant Joseph Creager, surrounded the
saloon. The police were armed with
a warrant, and when refused admittance they went to work on the outer
floor with axes and siedges. They
found their task no easy one, but the
door finally gave way.

Once inside a rush was made for the
bar room, but it was descreted. The
building in which the saloon is situted is a lare-story brick. The police
started for the second floor and found
the doors heavily barred. They finally
yielded, but no one was in sight. Their
experience on the third floor was the
same. Then they started for the attic.

The loiterers stood it as long as they
could and then they were forced to
make their presence known. They
were packed so tight in the attic that
they almost surrocated. They broke
open the wildows to get air and some

were packed so tight in the true they almost suffocated. They broke open the windows to get air and some crawled out on the roof. They hurled all kinds of epithets at the police. The crawled out on the roof. They harded all kinds of optitudes at the police. The crowd was startled by one fellow jumping from the top of the building to a telegraph pole, across an eightfoot sidewalk. His attempt to escape was discovered by the police before he could doscend the pole. The follow climbed back and once more startled the crowd by springing from the pole to the roof. He caught hold of it and drew hinself up.

The crowd was given another scare a few moments later when another fellow jumped from one roof to another one, the hard pole of the fermion of the startley have considered in the crowd that the hard pole of the fermion of the startley have considered the fermion of the startley have considered the fermion of the startley have considered the fermion of the startley have closed their cross, thinking that the man would be killed. He managed to hold on, crawled along

Memphis, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Mercedes Donovan, wife of Eugene V. Donovan, an officer of the Memphis lire départ-ment, was felled by an unknown as-sailant with a blow which broke her

sailant with a blow which broke Ber neck.

She was returning from a shopping tour, accompanied by her three-year-old daughter and several other children. Robbery was evidently the motive for the attack. The attack occurred within a Stort distance of Mrs. Dono-van's home, in a thickly populated sec-tion of the city. She died within a short time.

Broke the Treaty On Arbitration.

Managua, Nicarangua, Pob. 11.—Advices received here are to the effect that It was President Boulla, of Honduras, who broke the treaty of Corinto, which provides for the arbitration of questions in dispute between the Central, American roublies, and that as a result of this the tribunal, which was sitting at San Salvador, in an endeavor to settle the differences between Nicarangua and Honduras, was dissolved.

Engineer Scalded.

St. Louis, Feb. 11.—A west-bound passenger train on the Wabash railroad was wrecked at Forsythe Junction, in the outsiders of the city, by a defective frog. The engine was overturned and Engineer Louis Wiseman was pinloped underneath and probably fatally scalded. The baggage car was gmashed.

Arsenal Explosion.

London, Peb. 11. A terrific explosion wrecked the chemical research department of the Woolwich arsenal.

All the windows in the town were No RELIEF FROM ECZEMA. All the windows in the town broken. It is believed no lives lost.

The Girl's Condition is Serious.

Kansas City, Feb. 11.—Will Jeffe son, aged 19 years old, was arreste and identified by Flora May Clark at the negro who brutally assaulted has she was going home from work.

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Won the World's Champlonship.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 11.—Capt.

Charles W. Oldrieve claims the distinction of walking the water from

Cincinnais to New Orleans, a distance
of 1,600 miles, in 40 days incking 46

minutes, thereby winning the world's

champlonship and a het of \$5,000.

### BOORS BARRED AGAINST POLICE THE GULF COAST OF TEXAS

A LAND "FLOWING IN MILK AND

Semi-Tropical Climate; Vast Yields of Vegetables and Fruit.

Coppus Christi, Tex., Feb. 13.—
The lower Rilo Grande Valley is sometimes grouneously referred to sometimes grouneously referred to sometimes grouneously referred to sometimes grouneously referred to sometimes ground to the sometimes ground to the sometimes ground to the sometimes ground the sometimes ground the sometimes growing militial shall be that of May.

It is Winter in Northern Texas which the Gulf Coast Gowling sunshine like that of May.

In fact the Gulf Coast knows upwinter growing month.

Texas produces wheat like Minnesota, corn like Illinois, and more colon than any other two Southern States combined. And no part of this great State, surpasses in opportunity and the region down by the Rio Grande.

Artesian water was discovered five or six years ago on the great King Ranch, near Coppus Christi. As time went on the Artesian Belt was extended until 1t acc covers the territory from Robstown, sixteen miles west of Coppus Christi, to Raymondville, and is being extended monthly with every indication that a satisfactory flow will be obtained in all territory not cevered by the systems of irrigation on the

Rio Grande.

One of the most successful planters on the Rio Grande is Mr. John Cleaner, who owns six thousand acres near Hidalgo, on the S. L., B. & M. Ry. From thirty-three acres of Bermuda enions Mr. Cleaner last year (1996) shipped thirty-five carloads of as fine onloss as were ever grown. This crop alone netted him \$15,000. netted him \$15,000.

as were ever grown. This crop alone netted him \$15,000.

Two crops of corn can be grown on the same land each year along the Rio Grande. Rice, cotton and numerous other crops, as well as a great variety of fruit can be grown just as unccessfully. At a dinner recently given some visitors, a Guif Coast agriculturist set fiften (15) different we retute of vegetables before his guests. A comprehensive book of eighty pages, profusely linestrated and fully descriptive of the Texas Guif Coast may be obtained by addressing John Schastian, Passenger Traffic Manager, Room 1, La Salle St. Sta., Chicago, or Room 1, Frisco Bildg., St. Louis.

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Wonder of Plant Memory.

Plant memory is a problem for the inquisitive botanist, says the Dundee. Advertiser. In 1901 a plant allied to the squash and pumpkin was taken to New York from the desert of Secora, in Nexico, and since then it has been kept—without watering—in a strange climate 3,600 miles from home. During the six weeks, of rain in the desert the plant grows its leaves and flowers and perfects its seed. Then it dries up and leaves only a water-filled gourd, which a thick, hard shell seals sgainst animals and evaporation. The transplanted specimen allif remembers the rainy season of six weeks, it wakes, sende out rotoliets, stems and leaves, and then dries up again until the following year.

Of interest to Women.

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Every woman naturally should be healthy and strong, but a great many women, unfortunately, are not, owing to the unnatural condition of the lives we lead. Headache, backache and a women, unfortunately, are not, owing to the unnatural condition of the lives we lead. Headache, backache and a general tired condition are prevalent amongst the women of to-day, and to relieve these conditions women rush to the druggists for a bottle of some preparation supposed to be particularly for them, and containing—nobody knows what if they would just get a box of Brundreith's Pills, and take-them regularly every night for a time, all their trouble would disappear, as these niths requisite the organs of the feminine system. The same dose always has the same effect, no matter how long they are used.

Brandrethe pills have been in use for over a century, and are for said sverywhere, plain or sugar-coated.

Patriette Colors.

Patriotic Colors.

"How is the baby, Mrs. A.?"
"Oh, I am dreadfully worried about him. You see, that, careless nurse left him too near the steam radiator and he actually turned red."
"Gracious!".
"Then we rushed him out in the cool gir and he turned white."
"You don't mean it?"
"Yes, and when we gave him his bath he turned blue."
"Oh, I wouldn't worry over him. He

For Over Two Years—Patent Medi-cines, Quack Cures, and Doctors Fail—Cuticura Succeeds.

Fall—Cuticura succeeds.

"I was very badly afficted with occeans for more than two years. The parts affected were my limbs below the knees. I tried all the plaintain in the town and rome in the theurismoding towns, and I also tried all the patent remedies that I heard of, besided all the cures advised by old women and quacks, and found no relief what ever until I commenced using the Cuticura Stony, Cuticura Olimonst, and Cuticura Resolvent. In the Cuticura Remedies I found immediato relief, and was soon sound and well. C. U. Reltz, Tippecance, Ind., Nov. 15, 95.



Garolyn S. Bailey

On Candlemae day in the chilly gray weather.
The bear and the wood dick, capt simily fossible?
With long beckward looks our the apon covered good of to see if their chadows were lithing account.

But Wisting and furning each elegy old head

No shadows they spied, We must go back to bed.

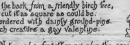
Gried Drinn! But no said the woodphick I pray,

Lot's stay and get ready for Valentine day.



Bo of the west has expired through meadow and farm. So softly the electing who do spread no alarm. They once who soese feathers and what deyed think! They societized elder, berries and made them some ink!

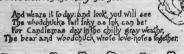
They stripped off the bark from a friendly birch free, An old inch worm cut it as square as could be: The edges they bordered with daupty ground-pine. And wrote for each creature a gay valentine.





Not one was forgothen, not even the again;
The have had a line from the least cotton-tail;
The owl had a heart from the cogletish bat.
The woodchucks tail served as a paint brush for that

The east-wind played postman as well as he could, And scattered the valentines farthrough the wood; But when they were finished what do you suppose! The bear wore a blot on the end of his noso





about the valentias. The little boy wondered why his father did not mening mother suggested that be suggested which as the suggested with enthusiasm. She went with him to the store where they were sold and he finally galected one—a bideous carieture of a man with a large baid head. It so bappened that Georgie's papa was baid, and for that reason the little boy hought the one selected would be very appropriate. It was accordingly placed in an envelope and addressed in large printed letters by Georgie took his father's simulated greatly distributed by the turn affairs in large printed letters by Georgie took his father's simulated greatly distributed by the turn affairs handle be recognized the scrawl of the writer and chuckled at his smell sons deep craft. That night when he arrived home the father had forgotten

### SOME VALENTINE SUGGESTIONS

LOTTERS make pretty valentines ing, and decorate the cardboard in foundation cut a piece of blotting paper three linches by twelve. Make several sheets of the same tize and cover the upper one with crope paper will be a constraint of the foundation of the paper will pretty paper lay a beavier paper of a contrasting tone from which has been cut a scroll design, through the openings of which the crepe paper will show. Outline the edges and scrolls with gill dand the all together with a small bow at one end. The heavier paper may be cover only one end of the blotter leaving the trepp paper plain beyond except for the design of gill wheh follows the edge.

A small memorandum tablet may be made quite dainty enough for a valentipo. Take a piece of heavy cardboard and paste a small block of leaves one side of the center. Punch is a piece of heavy cardboard and paste a small block of leaves one side of the center. Punch is small on the proper may could be the proper may could be the proper may could be the proper may cover only one end of the blotter leaving the treps paper will be proper may cover only one end of the blotter leaving the treps paper will be proper may cover only one end of the cover only one end of the cover of the design of gill when follows the edge.

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T IS the little things that sad joy and lightness to daily living. Remembering birthdays and amivorsaries and sending a valentine to striend-when the annual feast of the amiable old saint comes round in the calendar are little acts which help along happiness and keep ulive the amount of the common to the common of the common to the country living. The wife who sends a valentine for everyone but tender feeling of sentinent that country living. The wife who sends a valentine for the common that the rough places of daily living. The wife who sends a valentine for the common that the rough places of daily living. The wife who sends a valentine for the common that the rough places of daily living. The wife who sends a valentine for the common that the country living the country lin living the country living the country living the country living

### Joshua's Farewell Message

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SERMONETTE.

"Joshua, the servant of the Lord."—Such Is the testimony of the writer of the sacred narrative at the close of the life of Joshua. No costly monument was reared to the memory of the great leader, but there has come down the ages this record that he served God.

And what greater or more enduring record could be written of any man? It at once deciares the character of such a man; it testifies to the permanency of his life work; it gives assurance of the abdding influence of such a life upon the lives of others.

Let us consider these points.

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And now as to what the servant does. The true servant is busy about his Lord's business. It must be so, cles is he disloyal and unfaithful. To he a servant and unfaithful. To he access, indifferent, neglectful servant implies service. The idle carcless, indifferent, neglectful servant is no servant at all, and not worthy of the name. But what may we know of the life work of the true servant of the Lord? We may know first that it has helped work out the etanal purposes of God in the world. We may know in the second place that the measuring rod of eternity, not that of time, must be used. to declare the quantity and quality of the work. We may know also that the service rendered on earth was but the beginning of the service to be rendered in Heaven. What an inspiration in the thought that he who works and builds with God here works and builds with God here work and builds with God for tearnity.

And then there is the abiding influence of the true servant of God, which goes on and on in ever widening circles among men. This thought is expressed in the declaration concerning Abel, who offered acceptable saorifice to God, that "being dead, he yet speaketh." And from Abel down take the record of the true servants of the Lord acceptable saorifice to God, that "being dead, he yet speaketh." And from Abel down take the record of the true servants of the Lord and set forth in the Word of God, and who can estimate the influence which has gone out from those lives. Though dead, they continue to speak their message to the hearts of men, Joshua, the servant of the Lord. What a glorfous comment on his life. Servant of the Lord. What a glorfous comment on his life. Servant of the Lord. What a glorfous comment on his life. Servant of the Lord. What a glorfous comment on his life. Servant of the Lord. What a glorfous comment on his life. Servant of the Lord. What a glorfous comment on his life. Servant of the Lord. What a glorfous comment on his life. Servant of the worth of the Lord. What a glorfous comment on his life. Servant

THE STORY.

THE years following the conquest of Canaon and the division of the land among the various tribes, bringing as they did their peace, and seminity and prosperity—for the land brought forth abundantly—gave Joshua the rest he longed for and needed, for with the advancing years he had felt more and more the burdens of leadership. A feeling of contentment and satisfaction filled his heart as he beheld each tribe contented with the contented prof. is inheritance. The inheritacle had been set up in Shiloh, and the priests and Levites ministered before the Lord, while the people wershiped without at the appointed seasons. The mercles and bearings of the Lord were so fresh in mind, and the mighty victories which the Lord had given time were as no thought or desire to mingto with the healthen antions about them or to be even so much as drawn away-by idio curiosity in the worship of their idols.

erred to blind Joshus to any tendency towards waywardness on the part of the people, and for some time the blind to be and to some the season of the people, and for some time the weeks and months slipped by, and the weeks and months slipped by, and those about him realized that the Infirmities of age were telling upon him.

"No, It will not be long before the Lord will come for me," he said-one day. "But I am ready to go, for pence has come to the land and the people are wholly given to the serving of the Lord."

But that night his sleep was troubled, and he beheld strange things in his dreams. He thought Moses stood by his side and was polnting towards the people gathered before the tabernacle, and saying:

"How soon they will forget! As in former time so will they again turn from the Lord."

And as he turned to protest, Moses wanished from his alrett and he wooks

Lord."

And as he turned to protest, Mos-s vanished from his sight and he awoke with a start.

The dream troubled him and for days he studied over it, until it seemed.

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The dream troubled him and for days he studied over it, until it seemed that it means have been a vision and not a dream, and that Moses had coully spicken to him. Would the people turn from the Lord after he had gone? Would they forget his mercies and blessings and go after the gods of the people about them? he asked himself, over and over again.

"Fefore I go I must warn them. My list messages shall be an appeal to them, to be faithful to the God who had been faithful to them."

And so Joshua sent his messengers through all the land whither the children of Israel had settled, asking that they all come to Shechem. Now Shechem was the place where solomn convocation had been held when they had first come into the land years before, and the blossings and the cursings of God had been read in their ears by the Levites. And it was here that Joshua gathered the people officers and judges, and said unto them:

"Thus saith to Lord God of Israel:
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officers and judges, and said unto them.

"Thus saith the Lord God of Israel: Your-fathers dwelt-on the other side of the flood in old-time, even Terah, the father of Abrahum, and the father of Nachor: and they served other sods. And I took your father Abraham from the other side of the flood, and led him throughout all the land of Cansan, and multiplied-his seed and gave him Israe. And I gave unto Israe Jave Lind Esau Mount Seir, to possess it; but Jacob and his children went down into Expt."

but Jacob and his children went down into Egypt."

Joshua paused in his hasty review of the early history of the nation, and if there had been any inattention at the beginning, at the meation of Egypt all cycs and ears were turned lowards him. He then went on to rupidly cover God's wonderful dealings with them in Egypt, of his leading, them out under the hand of Moses; of his miraculous deliverances and care all through the wilderness journey, and of his bringing them at last into the promised land and giving them the victory over all their nemice.

which dwelt in the land, which dwell we serve the Lord; for he is our God."

"Ye are witnesses against yourselves that ye have chosen the Lord, to serve him."

"We are witnesses."
So Joshua, the aged leader, made a rovenant with the people that day, and set them a statute and an ordinate in Shechem. And he wrote these words of the people in the book of the law of God, and took a great stone and set it we have a statute and an ordinate in Shechem. And he wrote these words of the people in the book of the law of God, and took a great stone and set it when under an oak, that was by the altar that had been rearred to the Lord in that place. And Joshua saft unto all the people: "Behold, this stone shall be a witness unto us; it shall be therefore a witness unto us; it shall be therefore a witness unto you lest ye deny your God."

Used Them for Shoe Soles.
Calling on an American consul in China, a Chinaman asked for tradecatalogues saying that he would prefer those with thick leaves, and it was aventually discovered that the catalogues were wanted as inside soles for shoes.

### STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

CAMPING IN DEPOT,

in Vain For the Father.

Paducch, Ky.—Penniless and thinly clad, Mrs. Saille Grenshaw is camping, in the illinois Central railroad depot lore, patiently, waiting for her husband to arrive from Carbondaie, Ill., born confirty, was arrested at Parls on less than 100 miles distant. She bas been here five days, her seven-year-old thorites have falled to locate the tune-benner for the days, her seven-year-old thorites have falled to locate the tune-bank of the peace and absence here.

Mrs. Crenshaw came to Paducch. The first state of the depot have form the first child away, promising to come the next day, be ran out of funds, and attaches of the depot have furnished food. But she refused to accept locking, sieeping on a bench.

KENTUCKY PIONER

And Father of Urey Woodson is Dead in Far-Away Kansas.

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Öwensboro, Ky.—Newa reached here, of the death of Samuel C. Woodson, in a hospital in Wichita, Kan, of infirmities incident to old age, he being almost \$2 years of age. Mr. Woodson was both it Madisonville, Ky., May 27. 1325. He removed to Evansville, Ind., at the close of the civil war, it is the close of the civil war, it is the mande his home with his eldest son. Samuel C. Woodson, jr., at Caldwell, Kan, Tho deceased was also the father of Mr. Urey Woodson, secretary of the democratic national committee, and of Mrs. Susie W. Conway, of Weelington, D. C. His wife was Miss folicec. Hawthorn, or Princeton, Ky. She died in Owensboro in 1852. She died in Owensboro in 1883.

TEN MILLIONS

Will Be Added to the Stock of Cum berland Telephone Company.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—At a meeting here of stockholders of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co, this being the home office of the company, which is incorporated under Kentucky laws, the old board of directors was reelected with the exception of N. Baxter, Jr., of Nashville, who was succeeded by Joha W. Barr, of Louisville, president of the Fidelity Trust Co. The vacancy caused by the death of Goorge K. Knox was filled by the cleetion of W. N. Bransford, of Nashville. To meet the demands of the growth of the business and to acquire new propercies an increase in expital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 was authorized.

inst into the promised land and giving them the victory over all their sermines. "Now, therefore," he concluded, "Gort the Lord, and serve him in sincertify and truth; and put away the cods which our fathers served on the code with the color side of the flood and is erve to the Lord, and if it seem to the color, and serve to the Lord, and if it seem to the color, and the colors you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the fluther served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the fluther served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the fluther served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the fluther served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the same that the served the Lord."

The voice of the aged Joshua was almost a so has he concluded his appeal, and with difficulty he controlled his feelings, for, as he was speaking, there was but one vision before him, that of Moses standing at his side pointing at the people and saying. "As in fromer time so will they again turn from the Lord."

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Death Due To Heart Disease.
Covington, Ky.—Anton Graber, as and the state of the land and the land at local be lar be land at local be lar noise. Going to the room, he for Graber on the floor in a dying cot then and notified Dr. Nelson. By time the physician arrived Graber bled. Coroner W. W. Tarvin was tified and held an inquest. He clared that death was due to be disease.

Louistille, Ky.—The body of "Uncie-Jackson" Hines, who was 108 years old, was taken to Brandenburg for burial. "Uncle Jackson" yielded to se-nility while on a visit to his daughter, Bolle Winn. He was the oldest negro in Kentucky and probably the state's oldest native. He was the father of 15 children. His nother died 28 years 190 at the age of 110 years.

Bradley Will Not Run.
Louisville, Ky—in a letter to the
Spuries-Journal en-Gov, W. O. Bradley
reiterates his previous declaration
that the "would and could not run for
governor." He says he has received
hamp letters anent the subject and excresses his gratitude for them.

Distillers To Meet.
Louisville, Ky.—The Kentucky Distiller's association will meet February 14 at the Galt house. It will be the first seasion in two years. Presiden 9. Meschendorf says important matters will be considered.

FRAUD INDICTMENTS

Against 399 voters in Lexington.

Lexington, Ky.—By returning 55 additional indictments against persons accused of fraudulent registration, the Payette county grand jury has placed 399 alleged illegal voters of this city under indictment. This number constitute one-twelfth of the entire registered democratile vote last October.

The names of the alleged fraudulent voters were furnished to the grand jury by Atlorney T. T. Forman, a member of the advisory board of J. T. Wilskerson, the defeated candidate for the democratic nomination for mayor.

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ountains and Sleetstorms, Youthful Lovers Walked 40 Miles To Wed.

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Whitespurg, Ky.—Ransom Sexton, aged 17 years, and Cora Flanary, barely 13 years of age, fled 10 miles on foot across the Cumberland and Black mountains through a storm of sleet to Whitesburg, where they were married by Elder John A. Craft.

Sexton's love for the girl began in school, near Tacoma, Va. Their amounts became so pronounced that the teacher dismissed them, it is said. Then their narents sought to take a hand, but the young lovers eluded them and started on their long journey to be wedded.

LOVER SHOT DEAD

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Richmond, Ky.—William Gay, of Jackson county, procured a Heense here to marry Miss Sophia Gabbard, aged 10 years, daugnter to marry hiss Sophia Gabbard, and the state of the killing is not given.

Killed By a Can

Newport, Ky.—Randolph Reuseber,
son of ex Circuit Clerk A. L. Reuseber,
was struck by a car and fatally injured
near his home on Esst Third street.
He alighted from an eastbound car
and walked directly in front of a westbound car golng at a good-rate of
spect. He was thrown some distance
and was rendered unconsclous, and
was taken to his homo, where Drs.
Stine and Phythian attended him. An
examination developed that his skull
concurred.

Lumber Dealers Elect.
Louisville, Ky.—Officers were elected by the Kentucky Rotall Lumber Dealers' association. President I. N. Combs, of Leington, having declined re-election, was succeeded by C. W. Roark, of Grechville, George L. Tom-linson, of Winchester, was elected vice president to succeed Mr. Roark, while J. C. Row Taylor, secretary, and Henry-Koehler, treaguer, of this city, were manimously re-elected.

unanimously re-elected.

"Dry" Districts Barred To Brewer,
Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals, in affirming the case of the Exington Brewing Co. vs. the Commonwealth, from Boyle county, decided
that a manufacturer can not sell, intoxjoating liquor in a local option district.

cating Report in a local option asstruc-Girl Horse Thief.

Owingsville, Ky.—Pearl Hughes, the notorious woman horse thief, is in trou-le again. She stole a horse from John Broadly and started through here.

W. L. RIDDELL, Publishe

The RECORDER is authorized to an nounce HON.J.C. BYLAND, of Walton, as a candidate for relection to the House of Representatives in the next General Assembly of Section 19, each of the Land Council Democratic primary election, April 2 1907

### Let Justice Be Done.

In justice to Attorney John L In justice to Attorney John L. Vest, of Walton, the Recorder will state that he had no knowledge, whatever, of the article that appeared in its last week's issue, signed "X X X, Walton, Ky," until after it was published. He was in no way connected with it. He will have a card in next week's issue, it being received too late for this week.

Don't accuse Congressman Ollie James of being short on cash be-cause he is fighting for a two cent street car fare in Washing-ton, D. C.

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Don't accuse Congressman Ollie James of being short on cash because he is fighting for a two cent street car fare in Washington, D. C.

That Japanese war cloud that has been on the horizon for a month has about disappeared, and, as usual, Teddy j. st about had his way in the matter.

Henty Waterson, editor of the Courier-Journal, is now in Europe, Mr. Watterson will probably return early in May. He will send home a series of editorial letters that will prove entertaining, as his writings always are.

An opinion rendered by Attorney-General Hays practically bars burial associations from Kentucky. He holds that each company must deposit with the State treasurer a sum equal to the maximum amount of each certificate issued.

The Brownwille matter has caused President Roosevelt to deal from the bottom in his game of politics with Senator Foraker, of Ohlo. Each of the negro, all for political purposes.

The Court of Appeals has upheld the constitutionality of the legislative act of Jan., 1904, making chicken stealing a felony. The act provides imprisonment in the State penitentiary for from one to five years for stealing chickens valued at \$2 or more,

Four men are to be hanged in Kentucky tomorrow, under judgments of the Courts. They are Guy-Lyon and W. R. Fleteher, of Logan county, convicted of criminal assault; Ben Huffaker of Lyon-county, and Jessie Fitz gerald. of Knox county, convicted of criminal assault; Ben Huffaker of Lyon-county, and Jessie Fitz gerald. of Knox county, convicted of criminal assault; Ben Huffaker of Lyon-county, and Jessie Fitz gerald. of Knox county, convicted of criminal assault; Ben Huffaker of Lyon-county, and Jessie Fitz gerald. of Knox county, convicted of criminal assault; Ben Huffaker of Lyon-county, and Jessie Fitz gerald. of Knox county, convicted of criminal assault; Ben Huffaker of Lyon-county, and Jessie Fitz gerald. of Knox county, convicted of criminal assault; Ben Huffaker of Lyon-county, and Jessie Fitz gerald. of Kn

A CALL

Petersburg, Ky., Feb. 5, 1907.
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Judicial District of Kentucky, to be woted for at. In: Anxenber election 100. The resolved, that a primary slection be held in the several precincts of the counties corposing said Judicial District of Thesetay April 3, 1907, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock, p. m. Said election to be held in all particulars as required by the laws of Kentucky, on the country of the country seats and the other of the country seats shall each receive \$1.00 for acting as shorth and \$2.00 for country seats shall each receive \$1.00 for acting as shorth and \$2.00 for delivering as shorth and \$2.00 for delivering as a shorth and \$2.00 for delivering as a shorth and \$2.00 for delivering as a shorth and \$2.00 for delivering as shorth and \$2.00 for acting as shorth and \$2.00 for acting as shorth and \$2.00 for acting as \$2.00 for acting \$2.00 for acting as \$2.00 for acting \$2.00 for

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Bone Circuit Court
R. S. Tilly-Adm'r of F. H. Snelling,
vs. | Notice
Margaret Snelling, &c., defts.
Notice is hereby given that the Master Commissioner will begin his sittings
to hear proof in the above styled cause,
in the office in Burlington, Ky., Feby.
18. He will ascertain the real estate
owned by the decedent at his death,
its value, and whether incumbered or
not, and if so by whom.
2nd. Also the debts of decedent,
whether secured or unsecured and the
amount of each class and how secured.
3d. He will make a settlement of
the administrator's accounts, and will
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THERE ARE NO BONDS.

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### Wocal Mews.

Now is a good time to plant ad ertisements for the spring trade.

Another month of 1907 is within a few hours of being half gone. B. B. Hume sold several horses in the Cincinnati market last

The race for Circuit Judge in this judicial district is now on, good

The snow that fell the first of st week had glue in it. Otherwise could not have stuck so well.

Considering the quantity of snow this winter there has been very lit-tle sleighriding in this neck 'o

Albert Conner and Craig Baldon were transacting business in Au-rora, last Friday. They went via Belleview.

The change of the gulf stream has had no effect on the character of weather the month of February provides.

Robert Wilson, who has been liv-ing near Walton, will move to the house of S. W. Tolin on the corner west of the telephone exchange.

Dudley Blyth has secured a posi-tion with the Standard Oil Co. in Covington. He is working for a firm that is amply able to pay good

wages.

The ground hog has been generous enough to permit some sunshine since he took charge of the weather department, although the good weather since has been of very little consequence.

Clint Weaver, of Forks of Gun-powder, was in town, one day last week, securing all the points he could on brooder building. He has an incubator and contemplates completing his chicken outfit.

Callie Baldon moved his engine to the log yard over on Gunpowder, last Thursday. So soon as the weather will permit something will be doing at that yard. Two engines in operation there will make things lively.

The Society of Equity has been receiving tobacco in some counties, where they have secured watchouses. For the 1907 crop it is expected that watchouses will be secured or built at convenient points in the several counties.

O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, his a long list of farm implements and livestock advertised for sale on the 28th inst. It seems that he is pretty well equipped for farming, but he has decided to give his en-tire time to the practice of law.

the public school, resigned last week, and left for South Carolina, where she was offered a better pasi-tion.—It seems impossible to have a public school in this district this winter. Two teachers have been employed, who resigned after teach-ing a brief period.

Sixten suits, aggregating ten thousand, three hundred and twelve dollars and fourteen cents, will be filed in the office of the Circuit. Court Clerk soon. The suits are against the ex-County Judges and ex-Magistrates. The potitions are long and tedious, each overcharge excessive or unlawful allowance.—News-Herald, Owenton.

Deeds and mortgages for both county clerk and notary public for sale at this (fitce. Every notary public in the county ought to keep ea hand at least a quire (24), as a printed form saves considerable time and labor. Single quire 75 cents-2 quires \$1.25.

### A Valuable Lesson.

"Six years ago I learned a valua-ble lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Mignolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pilis, and the longer I take them the bet-ter I find theti." They please everybody. Guaranteed at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. 25c.

Eldred Conrad, of Grant county, was a guest at the Boone House last Thursday night. He was enroute bome from a point six miles babk of Aurora, Indiana, where he purchased a log wagon and a team of horses. He had a long ride before him, considering his conveyance.

The spelling school at the court-house, last Friday night, was well attended and three hours were spent very pleasantly and profit-ably. Those who missed words missed them not because they did not know how to spell them, but under the excitement of the oc casion they got tangled in orthog-raphy from unexplainable causes.

It has been said that during the flood scare we charged the people \$10 for moving pianos and \$5 a load for moving uniture to places of safety. This is untrue. Our charges were not over \$3 for pianos and \$1.50 a load for furniture and we had three men on most of our wagons to do the work.

Firch Bros, Liverymen,

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Users of paper throughout the country were last week notified by manufacturers and jubbers of a phenominal advance in the prices on all classes of papers and cardboards, the advance ranging from ten to twenty-five per cent, according to grade. Scarcity of raw material is given as the cause. Country newspapers and print-shops are pretty hard hit by the new schedules.

The Board of Control of the Tobacco Association of this county, is
doing good work as it is elsewhere.
Arrangements are already made for
handling of the Grant county crop,
either in private warehouses, or in
houses, built by the Association itselt. Fifty per cent. of the market
value of the crop will be advanced
to all growers who place their tobacco in the warehouses of the Association and want the money.—
Grant County News.

A Tayoutte-Remedy for Rabies.

### A Favorite Remedy for Babies.

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A turnpike can be built from Burlington to Rabbit Hash—on ground over every foot of which a buggy can be driven in a trot. It would be one of the finest grades in the county—no heavy cuts, highlis, expensive culverts or bridges.

Frank Robbins, of Lawrenceburg, was visiting among his relatives near Burlington, last week. He says that there will be a great deal of work at good wages in Lawrenceburg this year. Much work will be done increasing the height and strengthening the levee.

Miss Stoner, who was teaching the public school, resigned last week, and left for South Carolina, where she was offered a better position.—It seems impossible to have a public school in this district this

Grass Special for a Southern none, moon.

The court of appeals delivered an opinion, last Wednesday, reversing the appeal from the Boone Circuit Court in the case of Laura Gaines against the heirs of John W. Gaines. The suit was brought by Mrs. Gaines to recover a half interest in a life insurance policy for \$5,000 that her husband was carrying at the time of his death, but, which had been assigned to his children by his two former wives after his marriage with the plaintiff. The case was tried by Special Judge Bert Simmons, of Covington, who decided it in favor of the widow.

News-Herald, Owenton.

A large crowd attended Edward Snyder's sale last Wednesday, and good prices prevailed. At noon a bountiful lunch was served and when everyone present had satisfied for soup, made by the boss soupist, Owen Aylor, remained, Mr. Snyder established a reputation as a liberal feeder at a sale.

Hunting for Trouble.

"I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, outs, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," writee Charles Walters, it cures every case, Guaranteed at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. 25c.

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An Exciting Time.

John Baidon, Charlie Westbay and Orin Phipps had a considerable mix-up with their teams out at Jas. D. Cloud's, where they went after hay. They had about all the hay on their wagons, when they discovered that there were several rabbits under the stack, and they called to John Cloud to come over to where they were and bring his shot gun. When he arrived and was told that a large number of rabbits was under the tack, he doubted the propriety of using the gun so close to the teams, but was assured by the owners that there was no danger whatever of the teams causing any trouble, so the fun began, and seven shots had been fired and three rabbits killed, when Orin Phipps' team started to run and struck the rear of John Baldon's load, and started his horses, but, fortunately, he was close enough to eatch and stop them. By this time Charlie Westbay's horses became excited and be gain to cut capers, but he had dropped the traces of one, and all they could do was to put the wagon tongue in jeopardy. While this excitement was in progress Phipps' team continued their mad career and ran some distance, when the load of hay was turned over and the hay frame damaged badly. It took some, time to, get the teams traightened out and the men's nerves quieted sufficiently for them to return home with their hay, the wrecked wagon being left at the seene. These hay hauling into a rabbit hunt, and will prefit by their experience of last Friday.

### JUDGE LASSING.

### Lame Back.

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This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles and may be cured by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm two or three times a day and rubbing the parts vigorously at each application. If this does not afford relief, bind on a piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm, and quick relief is almost sure to follow. For sale by every reliable dealer in State of Kentucky.

James Kells, who, many years ago, was a citizen of Mudlick neighborhood, died at his home in Williamstown, on Wedneeday morning of last week. He was born in Ireland on December 17th, 1820, and came to this country in 1847.

Gone to Her Reward.

Miss Amanda Kelly, who died on the 6th inst at the old homestead in Waterloo neighborhood, was born on December 12th, 1820, and was one of a family of thirteen children—eight boys and five girls, three of the boys and two of the girls having preceded her to the grave. She lived and died under the roof where she was burn, never for a single day having called anyother place home. She was a daughter of Jesse and Jane Forter Kelly, who passed to their reward many years ago. Few people there are who have spent so long a life under the identical roof-tree where they were born, surrounded by a large circle of friends and immediate relatives. Miss Amanda was a member of no church but lead a copiestent christian life, always ready to administer to the wants of the needy. She saw a complete change of the face of the country where she lived, while the personal of—the neighborhood has been renewed more than once, and of these who lived, while the personal of the neighborhood has been renewed more than once, and of these who have come and gone there be not so ne who would not testify to the splendid traits of character with which Amanda Kelly was endowed.

She was the representative of a genderation that encountered many of the rough problems of life in the carly days of this county, but she met every responsibility in a practical way, and day by day began the duties of life in the most cheerful manner. To see others enjoy the bright side of life was a pleasure to her, but in the time of adversity no one had a more responsive heart, and these traits made for her friends of every person, young or old, with whom she became aquainted. The remaine were laid to trest, last Thursday, at 2 p. m., in the family burying ground, after a prayer at the grave by an old acquaintance and neighbor, T. Z. Roberts, followed by a song, while the grief stricken relatives and sorrowing neighbors surrounded the receptacle of the one they loved and honored in life.

Golden Wedding.

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JUDGE LASSING.

Every one who knows Judge John M. Lassing will be delighted that he will be the nomine to succeed himself as a member of the Court of Appeals, to which he was a appointed by Governor Beckham, so the resignation of Judge Thos.

H. Paynter, elected to the United States Senate. It was said that Judge Allie W. Young, of Mt. Sterling, might oppose him, but be the them of the strate of the third of the high estimation his capacity speaks highly of his popularity and of the high estimation his capacity she ske highly of his popularity and of the high estimation his capacity she his district. Regarded no nor of the pleasantest events of the sain since the obscame a member of the highest court in Kentucky has in the State. Judges in the highest court in Kentucky has in the State. His daily demonstrating his expacity for the excellent position, and winning solden opinions from lawyers and laymen as well. With a wilkover in his own, it reduces the same the cold spell.

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aost fluently. During a residence of six years in China she studied under the best

There is little doubt as-to-the fact that some taste and probably a good visual of it, considering the epoch, presided at the toilet of the golden-haired, white-shouldered daughters of the north as, they wrapped themselves up on bear, well and for existing the control of the covering, yet it is permissible to believe that some coquetry of primitive kind formed part of the vake-up of these belies.

The resurrection of women's attire of prehistoric times must be entirely refused to the control of t

of the filmy clouds and try to read the mystery of that life gathered long ago into the no less mysterious beyond. Man and woman will be arrested by that stately woman in trailing subter-ensural-inde clouds. worn negligently over a creation of satin and lace, sliver web and diamond spangies, with a cofonet on the haughty hear. All this will be bequeathed to posterity—the outline, the lights and shadows, the richness, the grace, the style characteristic of the epoch.

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Yet, this is far from all that is needed by woman.—She must be doubly charming by intellectual culture, by attainments and accomplishments, by hither 'anought, by folder ideals than the se'ting-off, to its best advantage, of noise physical beauty, adorned by matchless productions of the masters in the art of creating marries of elegance and loveliness of beautiful fabrics.—The most perfect beauty as to form and features, enhanced by the most exquisite conceptions of the attitue becoming her style, will, say adding to the heart and mind; if soul does not shine triumphant from her eyes, thought does not shine triumphant from her eyes, thought does not dwell on her brow, she will be but a beautiful doll, appealing only to the coarser instincts, leaving the higher and nobler feelings untouched. Her shallowness, her frivolous telk, her pretty smiles, her gilvery langther, to which so much study is devoted, may be good for a time, a short time only. For beauty, as all fair things, is evanescent, and they ears tear pittlessly the wreath of roe's from of her head. Then nothing will remain to her except the ferr and her, or of losing her adulation which for so long has been her daily food and which turns its flight toward other business. An emply life is what awaits the woman who has made a god of her beauty, has scribed everything on the altar of vanity, and more than one has ended by taking her life which became mean lagless to her when lage had dimmed her eyes, slivered her har and witherent out of France and Italy had well understood and their salous

So much the more must this inclivity of the beauty, has serrified every, iting on the altar of vanity, and more invalidable be asserted when the dress is copied from fashion plates in which the design of woman's anatomy is so conventional, and so to say, untrue. There she stands, tall and slender, with a small head; a swan's neck, a waist no bigger than her throat, diminutive hands and feet, every dress and style-becoming this creature of imagination.

It mast not be forgotten that fashion, rightly understood, is not a frivolous and tutle thing, as claimed by its detractors, but one of the phases of art, a phase inspiring numerous mervels which at all times make a fit frame for beauty—that "loy foreer," as asserted by the English poet.

The fashions of the present period will likewise be immortalized and transmitted to posterity by the celebrated painters of to-day, they have the century belle in flowing draper less, with the lengthened and attendant of the explaint of the ex

JOKE ON THE CITY FELLOW

He bet he could Milk a Cow, but He

"Did you ever notice," baked the necktle clerk how the average clip fellow lords it over the country boy? Think's he's wiser and better, you know. It's natural—I thought that way until I mixed with a few simon pure country boys, and then I tumbled.
"You see, my old man bought a farm down in Kansas, and I went down there to run affairs. I was plo for the rubes. Course I couldn't milk a cow, and that tickled them to death. But I learned to milk, ôn the quiet, you know, and figured on tuquing the language of the part of the rubes. Course I couldn't milk a cow, and that tickled them to death. But I learned to milk, ôn the quiet, you know, and figured on tuquing the language. I got so I could play a regular tune in the pail and thought I was on to everything: I was a fool, too, "Well, one Sunday the boys held an outdoor entortainment in a pasture. Everything was allowed but bitting and scratching. Of course, I got the brunt of the rustic wif, and it wasn't half bad, either. But when it was passed around that I couldn't milk a cow I just the language of the language of the wife was passed around that I couldn't milk a cow I just the language of the wasn't half bad, either. But when it was passed around that I couldn't milk a cow I just the language of the wasn't half bad, either one casy money.

"They figured for a few minuies and then scratched up \$10, and I covered it."

"Trot 'er out,' I says, feeling kind

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"That 'er out.' I says, feeling kind of guilty. They didn't know about my private leasons.

"Well," continued the necktic clerk, arranging his stock on the table, "they trotted her out—the cow, you know—and I settled beside her on a one-legged stool and went after the fuice. But nothing came, and everybody guifawed. I couldn't coax any milk out of that critter for love or money. The cow stood my abuse for ten minutes and never said a word. She was a model of patience.

"I quit.—it's all yours, gentlemen," I says.

witnessed the struggle. 'No more farming for me,' said I.
'Trouble is with you city chaps you never learn,' replied the old man.
'Those boys sloked you on a dead is

suc:
"Explain neighbor, I said.
"Why, the devil himself couldn't
milk that cow. Sho's been dry for two
months."—Kansas City Star.

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"A hard life it is," said he. "It is a life that taxes all the energies, I dou't care how great a genius a man might be, how rebourceful, how persevering, how alert, all these qualities would be brought in play if the man tirned reporter and on many a good story he would still fall down at that.

"Reporters are often snubbed. There is a stupid type of man that likes to snub them. Such a man, a bank presidens, once tried to saub my friend Jimmy Patterson.

"The Dank had gone up through a defacation, and Jinmy went to interview its head. But its head was crusty. He refused to be interviewed, the took Jimmy by the arm and led him toward the deor.

"Young man," he said, 'I always make it a rule to mind my cwn business."

"Were you doing that, said Jimmy, when the cashier made his hau!"

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"On the way home I confided my troubles to an old farmer who had

The case of the condomned nurderer, who the other day practically
sentenced himself by refusia to slign
a pellitou for a reprieve, is not so
tare at many people imagine.

One famona parallel instance was
that of Rev. Mr. Hackman, who shot
an actress. Miss Reay, as she was
leaving the stage door of Convent
Garden theater, and who, although
actually offered a cumulatior, preferred to die upon the gallows in the
explation of his erime.

Only a few weeks back, again, the
cerlin papers chronicled the case of
a wealthy land owner, who, having
shot a servant in a fit of nassion, tried
him, with himself as judge, and sentenced himself to ten years' solitary
confluement in one of his own private
dangeons in his own medieval castle
in the heart of the Bisek Forest.

Niue years and spine odd months of
this punishment he actually endured,
his house steward doling ithin out dally
a meager ration of coarse prison fare.
Unitackily for him, however, the anthorities got to hear of the affair and
he was haled before the ordinary tritunnal to awit his trial in due course.
Another extraordinary case also,
curiously enough, of German origin,
was that of a seigeant anafor of an infaintry regiment stationed in Bremen,
who a few weeks back sentenced himself to be shot by a signad of his own
men. The soldlers thought they were
fring binak, but the self-condemned
man had surreptitiously removed the
harmless cartridges and substituted
ball aumminition, so that at his own
wooff of command. Fifer, he fell dead.
Finally, it may be mentioned that
John Lee, the Babbacombe murderer,
who survived three separate attempts
to hang him owns to some defect in
the machinery of the drop, insisted
whe convict's own mether, and her assurance is borne-out by Rev. John Pitkin, who was chaplain of Exeter god
at the time.

— Said this gontleman the other day:
"When the attempt to execute him
(Lee) failed, he called out again an
again, I will be executed. And when
I suggested aftes the third attempt to
take his life that the execution shoul

Intelligent Pharmacy.

One of the ablest physicians in New York was in financial siraits in his young days, and looked long and hard for a job. Finally he was engaged in a smell shop in Oberty street, in the midst of sallors' boarding houses "and sich." One night a woman asked for an ounce of some deadly polson. What are you going to do with it? said the young pharmacist. She replied quickly: "I am going to drink it; I am weary of living! I shall commit suichet." In that case," she he, "I won't seil it to you; you will have to obtain it clsewhere." She laughed. "Oh, do you take me for a fool? If I wanted to kill myself do you suppose I'd tell you? Homestly, I want the medicine for my husband, a longshoreman, who is in great distress." "That's different," said our young friend, who thereupon sold the poison and made ler sign for it. As she passed out of the door she yelled in maulac tones: "Ya, ya! I got you that time! [Il be in hell in seven minutes!"

Colors to the Blind.

"Have you say conception of color!" a friend asked a blind man. "What idea have you when yon hear colors mentioned?"

"A person blind from birth as I have been can have no possible proper conception of color," was the reply. "To me color is sound, or rather, music. When I hear the word red, for example, I instantly shink of a high plerching note of music; blue is to me a delicately sounded note fairly high and pleasing in tone; green is a soft tone and rather low, quiet and restrict, while yellow is lively, quick little notes rapidly sounding and causing pleasure, aimost to laughter. Black, alas! is the only color we can realize, for we are told that that is the absence of all light, and we know only too well what that means."

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Garbed Like Player Queen.

As she came into the corridor of the opera house every woman's cye turned in her direction, attracted by the curious head covering howers. It looked like one of the crowns a player wears in a Shakespearean play, since it consisted of nothing but a band of heavy gold braid, of the kind known technically as "galoon," with a circular top to it fashioned of purple velvet. Around her neck she wore a thin sear of a shade that toned in with the color of the velvet and the final touch of Shakespearean guigestion was added when she lifted up her skirts, ilscloaling her natices clad in mave vilk stockings and her feet covered with a pair of sandals in manve colored kid through the openings in which the stockings could be plainly seen.

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP-RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA



EFFCCIVE MEDICINE FOR LAGRIPPE
Robt. L. Madison, A. M., Principal of
Cullowhee High School, Painter, N. C.,
writes: "Peruna is the meat effective
medicine that I have ever tied for la
grippe. It also cured my wife of nassi
catarrh. Her condition as one time
was such that she could no's at light
breathe through er nosttill."

LAGRIPPE AND SYSTEMIC CATARRI.
Mrs. Jennie W. Glinore, Box 44,
White Oak, Ind. Ter., writes:
"Six years ago I had a grippe, followed by systemic catarrh. Tho only
thing I used was Peruna and Manalin,
and I have been in better health the
last—three-years—than for years—before."

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Mrs. Jane Gift, Athens, Ohio, writes: "Six years ago I had la grippe very bad. My husband bought me a bottle of Pernna. I was soon able to do my work."

Young Poet (to reditor who pre-sents a bill—Oh, how good of you: I was looking everywhere for a piece of paper upon which to write a won-derful thought which has just come to me, and you drop down like an an-gel from heaven!

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impure soap made from stale fat and
alkall cheaply perfumed to disguise
the real door, A good soap costs so
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the only soap that is guaranteed usder the new law. Moreover, it contains an antiseptic which protects the
skin against disease. Ask your dealer for it. If he does not keep it
send his name and address with 18
cents to Buchan's Soap Corporation,
New York, who will send you a full
size cake.

Connecticut's Bad Second

Connecticut's Bad Record.

Connecticut is usually regarded as a safe and pleasant place to live in, and yet it had 43 murders is 1996, where Maine had only two. To be sure, Connecticut has more people than Maine, but, not so very usual more; it has fewer than 1,000,000, while Maine has 725,000. It is fair to state that it was an unusualty had year for the old Nutmeg state in this respect, as its 43 murders are more than it ever had before in a single year, and 17 more than the annual average for the last decade.—Kennebec Journal.

### STILL MORE PROOF

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That Dr. Williams' Pink Pils Have Gurde Even the Most Stubborn Cases of Rhewmatism.

"When I was a boy of sixteen," says Mr. Otto H. Rose, a retired grocer, of 1226 Lexington Avonue, Indianapolis, Ind., "I met with a serious accident which injured the bone of my head over the right eye. I recovered from the accident to all appearances, but not many years after I began to have intense pains in the injured bone, which came on every year and would last from a few days to soveral weeks. "I consulted the doctors who told me that I was suffering from neural gia. The sight of my right eye was affected, so that at times I could scarcely see out of it, while both eyes watered constantly. During these attacks I was often dixay from the terbile pains. The pains came on every moraing and passed away in the afternoon. I never suffered from the pain at night.
"I tried without success to get relief until a friend told me to try Dr. Williams' Plink Pills. When I had growing less intense and in a much shorter time than I had lioped for I was entirely cured. I wave recommended the pills to Several persons, who have used them with good results." My wife uses Dr. Williams' Plink Pills are sold by nil drugglats or sent, pertyal on the Polk Pills are sold by nil drugglats or sent, pertyal on request to anyone interested, "N.Y." An instructive booklet, entitled "Nervous Disorders," will be sont free on request to anyone interested,

Mrs. Chas. E. Wells, Sr., Delaware, Chlo, writes: "After a severe attack of la grippe, I took Peruna and found it a very good tonic."

Some valuable farthings were sold at Sothelpy's anction rooms (London) recently. A Charles II. pewter farthing sold for \$50, and an Oliver Cromwell farthing in copper for \$45.

A tight man and a loose dog equally dangerous.

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Dog That Would Tell Stories Like

Abroult Max Takine was wellty he drew the line when Jim, who was at Harvard, requested an addition of \$1,000 to his annual allowance, but the aem was persevering, if the wrote father a long letter, in which he described the attractions of the institution, and he concluded the epistle somewhat in this fashion:

"They have added a department to the university for the education of dogs, and what I wish to singsest, dad is that you send Jack en, together with the necessary tuttion, \$1,000, and at the end of the year he will be theroughly versed in English, Spanish, French and Latin."

The letter had its effect and Jack, who was the family bull pup, arrived in due time, as did also the check for his tuition. When Jim returned home at the end of the year the uniter family was at the railroad depot, but he soon found they were waiting for Jack.

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They were disappointed though, for Jack was not there. Then Jim's father took his son aside...

"Didn't I send you money enough for Jack's fullion and expenses?" he asked.

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"Jack', oh yes, Jack," replied Jim."
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"Jack' so wee, from the moment Jack arrived at Harvard he made a hit he pitched right into the studies, took the medal in Latin, led his class in French and was a proficient English scholar within two weeks. And among the boys Jack was a leader."
The son paused a moment.
"Go on," urged his father.
"Well on the train coming home Jack and I were sitting together, when he terned to me.
"The," he said, 'our college days are over and weament now knuckle drink." Well, we had a drink, for Jack was popular among the other than the town of the same setting op the drinks for Jack was popular among the other passengers in the buffet car and he was setting up the drinks for all. But Jack was drinking highballs, and Jack was drinking high balls, and Jack was drink

Jack was drinking highballs, and Juesa he drank too much. At any rate, he took me to one side after white.

"Jim, he said, I don't like to mention this to you, but I suppose it is my duty to do so. Now, that old man if yours. Of course, I don't like to knock, but you see while you were spending your first hree years at college, I had an opportunity to observe the actions of your father. Now, Jim, while you were away and while you mother was absent from home, the old man used to give wine to chorus girls and there was general high finks at the house.

"When Jack told me this, dad," continued the son, "I became so angry with him that I just grabbed him by the neck and threw him from the car window."

"That's right, my boy," said the father, patting, his son on the shoulder; "to bell with Jack."

Inviting Delinquents.
A certain city anariment house dweller had been somewhat slow in paying his rent, and the agent finally called in person to see him.

"I'm make it het for you if you don't pay that rent immediately," the agent said, threateningly.

"I say," remarked the shivering tenant, "If I let that remark get out among the other tenants in this flat, you won't get another cent of rent from them this winter."

from them this winter."
Twice Retired from Navy.
To be twice honorably retired from the country's service, either mayal or military, comes to few men.
"Capt." Heorge G. Boernia, who celebrated his seventy-ninth litriduay at Melrose, Mass, only a few days ago, has had the distinction of being twice innorably retired from the navy, and oven now ho declares that he will not accept the verdict, but that as soon as he is uble he will return to his work at the navy yard. "They want he to retire," says the contain, "but I'll be darned if I do."

### MARKET REPORTS

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Cincinnati, Feb. 9.
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CORN-No. 2 mixed. @ 46
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WORKS IN THE GARDEN,

Eighty-Seven Years Old, But Has a



The Milkman Was Late That Day, but None Complained.

A few days ago people on Linwood boulevard who patronize a certain milkmun missed his familiar hefore-breakts: ring, says the Kansas City Star. It was late in the morning when he finally made the rounds. And the women scolded.

"Til have to take milk from some-body cise!" one irste housewife snapped.
"All right, madam," he said, softly. Something in his voice made her pause.

pause.
"What made you late?" she demand-

"When—when I left home," he beclearly was a substitute of the milkman's
cyc and trickled slowly down his
cheek.
"When—when I left home," he be-

"When—ween I telt was."

"Re paused and guiped at something in his threat.

"When I left." he said, "my baby—was dyfins. I knew someone—would be—ansry—with me if I didn't—come so 1—"

He could say nothing more. The woman said, scetty;

cry early.
"We buried her yesterday," was his

explanation.

No one chided him. They understood. His baby was dead. GUIDES CHILDREN.

Experience and a Mother's Love Make

An Ills, mother writes about feeding children:

All the mother would use Grape-Nuts more for their little-ones, there would be less need for medicines and fewer doctor bills.

"It those suffering from indegestion and stomest troubles would live on Grape-Nuts, toust and good milk for a short period they would experience more than they otherwise would believe.

nore than they otherwise seeds. Here, "Our children have all learned to know the beneft of Grape-Nuts as an appetizing, strengthening food, it is every evening, with few variations, like this: 'Mamma, let's have loast and Grape-Nuts for breakfast; or, ite's have loggs and Grape-Nuts'-never forget.

Eighty-seyen Years Old, 8tt Max a sound alock.

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ONE DAY BEHIND SCHEDULE.

Several years ago, when the University of Chicago held its decennial celebration, John D. Rockefeller was its guest for several days. A bewildering succession of functions followed

At the great banquet on the closing ay. Mr. Rockefeller, in his after inner speech, told the following

dinner speech, told the following story:

"I have felt for the past 24 hours like the Boston business man who lived in the suburbs and came in to his office every day. One whiter afternoon he took the train for his home, but a terrific snowstorm was raging, and about half way to his suburb the train was snowed in. All night the passengers were imprisoned, but early in the morning they managed to reach an early-tolegraph station, and the Boston-man sent the following dispatch to his office:

"Will not be in the office to-day. Have not got home yesterday yet."—
Montreal Heraid.

The readers of this paper will be phissed. In Jeans that there is it less tone divaded disease, that selence has been said clear that there is it less tone divaded disease, that selence has been said to the control that it is the only positive care there is the bit only positive care they known to the melical fraternity. Catarrh boths a constitution of clear papers as control to the control to

A Safety Cittch.

A father sent his son to a drug store the other day to buy some antiseptic lablets. He wrote as follows: "A small bottle of antiseptic tablets; no enribolic acid no loddform! possibly what the aurgeons use when performing an operation to purify a bowl of vater." The druggist wrote back: "Cannot sell what you want to a minor; the adult must call in person and algu the polson register."

Graft often goes a out disguised as business opportunity.

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The correspondent from Walton could more have said of the manner in which the people are bled. He should have told that the legisal tyre made a Commissioner for the Court of Appeals at a salary equal to that of one of the Judges. He should have told that we now have a Batate Printing Superintendent at a galary of 1,600. He should have a child are to the state of the

Married in pink, your spirits will sink.

Married in white, you have chos-

### Brain Leaks.

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The man in the limelight needs to stand straight.

Never put off until next year the reforms that should begin today.

The man who waits for New Years to "swear off" generally doesn't.

doesn't.

There is something wrong with the father who can sleep late Christmas morning.

Some people are so eager to get to crown wearing that they skip the cross bearing.

Something more than the mere expenditure of money is needed to make a real Christmas.

One good resolution well kept is better than a cargo of good resolutions easily broken.

Mrs. Joseph Geiger, of Elsmere, entertained, Tuesday with an all-day guilting bee for the Ladies' Aid Society of the Cun monwealth Ave., Baptist church. Among the guests were Mesdamee Harry Ryle, H. E. Kirtley, A. S. Cuttes, L. L. Childress, E. B. Sayers, O. M. Rogers, T. Edwards, A. R. Bridges, O. Wooster, W. Beckman, A. Khockenbrink and Misses Buckner, Childress, Moulden and Reid.

Mrs. S. W. Tolin received a tele-gram, last Monday night, announc-ing the death of an aunt in Indi-

"Turnpike" is the only topic dis-used along the East Bend road.

B. B. Hume landed the first val-ntine at the Burlington P. O. It is said that several real estate deals are on in this vicinity.

ed, some witnessesay. Remit—87."
They don't want any more transcrips I am sure. To pay the expenses of this great office fire insurance companies are taxed one-third of one per centum on all premiums paid in this State, which is sevent ually paid by the policy holders. I believe in "giving the Devil his dues," and am, therefore, compelled to congratulate the machine on its consideration of the bank account of the policy holders. For instance, of \$2,300 and expenses the policy holders could well afford to pay treble the amount for the invaluable services rendered. The farmer does not fix the price at which he gells, Place a tax on the grozer, holders does not fix the price at which he gells, Place a tax on the grozer, house shoes. He adds the tax to the price of the shoes, the black smith pays the increased price and stids to the price of his shoeing and the farmer pays the bills. And so down the chain, sometimes through famy links, and sometime

Geo. W. Ossman, of Beaver, will have to come again if he wants to be the county's boss calf producer, as his friend, Gideon Kite, of Waterloo, has him bested condsiderably. He was in this office, last Monday, and exhibited the documents showing that he sold, recently, a veal calf that netted him the nice little sum \$16.27.

So much has been said about the

So much has been said about the hreaking of colts that it hardly seems as if there is anything else to say, but the importance of the subject is full justification for a repetition of what may have been said. What is a horse worth unless he has good manners and is under full subjection? Without these, he should be put to such use as will not require them in any great measure; but surely be should not be used except by the best horsemen. Some can handle almost any horse, but there are others who will have trouble with the best. Such a man should be careful to get only the kind that is well broken and has good manners; and let the other fellow, that thinks he can handle any of them, have the bad ones at what they are worth, and you will nearly always find someone who will take the chances.

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er, 1 2-horse Sled, 1 Dump Cart, 1
2-horse Steperior Disc Wheat Drill with
Fertilizer attachment, 1 Disc Hoosier
Corn Drill with Fertillizer attachment, 1 Disc Harrow, 1 Hunge Harrow, 1
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### County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

GUNPOWDER.

L-L. H Busby and family inday guests at Harry Tan-

Feb. 8.—12. H. Busby and family were Sunday guests at Harry Tanmer Mrs. Telltha Vaughn is on the sick list.

Henry Barlow has 11 ewes that have 22 lambs.

E. K. Tanner has for sale ten shoast that will weigh about eighty pounds each.

A good horse-belonging to E. L. A good horse-belonging to E. L. A good horse-belonging to E. L. & H. Shyder moved to the J. P. Snyder farm, last week, and is now a resident of Dog Walle.

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E. L. Rouse and daughters, Misses Luile and Nettle, and H. F. Utz and wife, broke bread with H. C. Surfuce and wife, last Sunday.

A good horse-belonging to the supplied of the ways incentification of the wagon and hitched himself by the side of lis little mule, and they came out alright.

Mrs. Susan Ellen Rouse, whose

son got stick in a mudnole a tew story store, he got out of the wagon and hitched himself by the side of his little mule, and they came out a story of the wagon and hitched himself by the side of his little mule, and they came out a story of the side of the

### FLICKERTOWN

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Ben Akin's family has minips.

Ben Heusley and Herman Rucie

are improving slowly.

Eliner Coniy has moved to C. A.

Film's farm near here.

Tom Hensley will move to Cleves,

Obio, about the 1st of March.

James White and wife broke bread

with W. T. Ryle and family, Sunday.

Sidney Gaines, and J. W. Cloud,

of Burlington, visited Gaines Bros.

near here, Sunday.

Paris Akin's sehool closed Friday.

He will begin teaching the Hahaway school on the 4th of March.

C. L. Voshell, of Indiana, was
her a couple of days last week. Ho

miss Middred Gibson, who has

been visiting the Miss Ryle near

Commissary, left Monday to visit

relatives in Gallath county.

### LIMABURG.

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Feb. 18.—St. Valentine's day favored the young people around here with a supply of valentines this year.

Miss Lillie G. Ryle spent Saturday and Sanday at home.

Carl G. Craven, of Cincinnati, is at look of the supply of the supp

BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY,

BUFFALO.

Feby. 16.—Nice day, this.

E. E. Uzz entertained with a hog killing, last Wedneeday.

Miss Jennic Aylor spent. Saurday high and Sunday with Miss Jessie with the saural streams. N. L. and Robert Moore last Thursday.

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Mr and with him enter into the Paradise above. Adopted by orde of the Lodge Feby. 16, 1907.

O. B. Utz. Sect'y.

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FLORENCE.

Born, to Mr. Dinney and wife, last
Tuesday, twin boys.
Lloyd Alyor entertained his brother Everett, of Walton, Sunday.
Mrs. A.-M. Yealy and Mrs. J. C.
Buckner, were ln Cincinnati, last
Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Yealy and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. A. M. Yealy and Mrs. J. C. Saturday, were in Cincinnati, last Saturday, Mrs. Julius Corbin had for her guest, Sunday, her brother, Babe Skirvin, of Covington.
Osear Clark, of Cincinnati, spent Smday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of this place.
Court McCiair, of Shelby street, entertained his mother and his brother.
Last Smanday was the regular meeting and evening, and it being pretty-weather. Bro. Humphry had large congregations.
Work on the Bradford carriage factory is progressing rapidly during the good weather. When completed it works of the country were the same of the country of the place of the ceremony was very impressive, and it is needless to say that the country looked had come in the parties being Homer Macrander and Miss Trecie Bauers, both of this place? The ceremony was very impressive, and it is needless to say that the country looked had come in the parties of the country of the country

Feb. 18—E. C. Franks has gripp. The sick are, generally, some bet-

ter.
Corn is selling at from 50 to 55 cts.
a bushel.
Feed for stock is becoming scarce

with some.

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Miss Cora Aylor spent last week with her sister, Mrs. James Allen, of Walton.

Young lambs are making their appearance among the flocks in this neighborhood.

The carpenters are pushing the work on the Big Bone Parsonage as rapilly as possibly.

Rev. J. T. Bottis is attending lectures at the Baptist Theological Seminary of the Work of the Work of the Work of the Baptist Theological Seminary of the Work of the mation amove.

Hathaway, Ky.

NOTICE—Notice is given partiagainst whom I hold sale notes to come forward and settle, as same, now due.

LEWIS CLOUR;

Waterloo, Ky.

home.

Frank Markland, a brother of Mrs.

Batterson, was badly injured in a street car wreck in the city on the 4th inst.

M. Rouse & Son, of Waiton, was here on Saturday.
Rev. E. T. Donnelly, of Warsaw, was here this week to hold services at the Catholic church.
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The services at the Catholic church.
Toberts, is out on the streets again after a disagreeable attack of grip lasting some two weeks.
The Rev. Mr. Theobold, of Campbellshung, held divine services at Bethel Baptist church here on Saturday and Sunday. He preaches to this church on the third Sunday of each such a sunday of each such as the sunday of each such as the sunday of each sunday and the sunday of the Roman Emperor, Clanding.

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We should greatly like to know the strender form Highland each proper to Erlanger, thence by way of Walton and Verona to Big Bone Springs, and then back to Erlanger hy way of Florence. In the onward march of progress Kentucky moves but very slowly.

Charlot Finnell and other promisely should be affine thing for these young men, and a source of much pleasure to this community. Their services would do source of much pleasure to this community. Their services would some competent teacher and skilled muslician from the Queen City. This would be affine thing for these young men, and a source of much pleasure to this community. Their services would as once of much pleasure to this community. Their services would continue to the service of the service would continue the service of the service of the service would continue the service of the service of the demands made upon them in those depth of the product of the profamily and the produce of the p

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per ally helped me in my trouble and
accident. I freeelved \$6.837. Thanking everybody that gave.
Rev. RANDOFF CAMPBELL,

### MOUNDFIELD FARM

Miss Fannie, youngest daughter of hos. Hafer, is critically 111 of pneu-Flios. Hafer, is critically ill of pneu-nonia. Clyde Hafer is very much elated over the advent of a new boy at his

over the advent of a new boy at his benefit and Sunday with Miss Jessitz.

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Goorge Harris, who got his foot so badly mashed in the city, recently, in the manner of the good Samaner of

friends up towards Petersourg, Issus Saturday, Charlie Sandford, wife and sister, Irbie, attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. George Delph, at Hopeful, last Sunday.

Ab Gaines, of Burlington, was down last Saturday looking at some of the bottom farms with a view to

of the bottom farms with a view to purchasing.

The Christian Sunday School is moving along nicely. New pupils are drepping in every Sunday and get a button according to the rules.

Miss Mazella Flick overpowered the grippe and was able to be at Sunday school Sunday afternoon. She is one of the officers of the school.

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Bobt. Malory's baby is very sick.
Ed Black and wife Sundayed over on Garrison.

Miss Katle Black has gone to Cincinnari to work.

Later with the state of the constant of the constan

Green, of Greendale, Tuesday.

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BULLITSVILLE,

Born - On the 14th list., to James
Masters and wice, a girl.

Chas. Galines has rented the Casey.

W. L. Aylor has rented the William
Clore farm and will move shortly.

Quite an excitement in town one
day last week, caused by Mike Coroan's team running off, but it was
stopped by Harmon Houston before
any damage was done.

For Sale—The fine stallion, Joe. J.,
will he offered for sale publicly on
the street in Burlington on the first
Monday in March, if he is not sold
privately before that time.

M. Altor Wayers,

Eor Sale—New Rag Carpets—price.

Some very line sugar weather se-week.

Bort, to San Slayback and wife, a fine girl.

Mrs. George Slayback has been of sick for several days.

Joseph Cleek lost some valuable sheep recently, from eating tobacco.

The most economical man we know of is the barber—he can live on shav-logs.

The bleet of the young lambs is eard on some farms in the neigh-

The bleet of the young lambs is heard on some farms in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Thomas McIntyre was the first in the neighborhood to graport juvenile chicks.

William Conner, who has been quite sick of typhold fever for several weeks is on the medon, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting his mother, Mrs. Salie Cleek.

William Huffman left here last Friday for Henry county, where he expects to make his future home. Mrs. John J. Check, who is quite sick, while the service of the control of the service of the ser

daughters, sinsex rean a vicine daughters, sinsex rean to the control of the witchboard.

Mrs. G. W. Ossman, our up-to-date milliner, spent the past week in Louisville attending the openings which were in progress there. Cousin Jennie never misses an opportunity of keeping in touch with the latest.

Lesile Carroll, who has been very as the crat weeks at the home country and the crat weeks at the home country and the crat weeks at the home cry anxious lately card, became very anxious lately card, became very anxious lately cardly rear weeks at the card on a Louisville hospital. Though entry weak he was carefully removed to Hamilton, last Sunday, and placed upon a steamer bound for Louisville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll. He has many anxious friends here who hope he may be benefitted by the trip.

Feb. 17.—The grip has been play-ng havoe iu this community. C. W. Robinson is able to be out

ing navoe necessarians.

C. W. Robinson is able to be out again.

Mrs. Clayton Walton and little girls spent Saturday with Mrs. G. E. Bradford.

Miss Virgie Lee Riggs spent the past week with relatives in Ludiow and Grescent Springs.

It was considered to the control of the c

visiting Rev. Edgar Jones and analy.

B. F. McGlasson Is quite slek, and the school has been closed owing to the filmess of the teacher W. Keene Souther.

Harvey Tanner, who has had mumps at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. V. Tanner, has Improved sufficiently to return to his home.

### Common Colds are the Cause of Many Serious Diseases.

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Physicians who have gained a national reputation as analysis of the cause of various diseases, claim that, if eatehing cold could be avoided a long list of dangerous ailments would never be heard of. Every one knows that pneumonia and consimption originate from a cold, and chronic catarth, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles are aggravated and rendered more serious by each frosh attack. Do not risk your-life or take chances when you have a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure it before these diseases develop. This emedy contains no opium, morphine or other harmful drug and has thirty-gasts of reputation back of it, gained so the contains on opium, so the state of Kentucky.

R. L. Willis died at his home in

Note of Kentucky.

R. L. Willis died at his home in Covington, last Mouday morning after un illness of several months. He had been in delicate health for several years. He moved from his hundsome country from enear Big handsome country from health of the several wears. He moved from his hundsome country from enear Big handsome country from health of the several wears. He moved from his hundsome country from enear Big handsome country from health of the several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the form that he is recovering from a several was the health of himson, will be glad to hear the health of heart he he had he of heart he health of heart he had been done at the form the winter they had measles.

A Habit to Be Encouraged.

The more that had become country friends of Mr. A. G. Winston, will be glad to hear the health of heart he had he of heart he had he had

The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping on hand a bottleof Chamherlain's Cough Remedy, saves herself a prea amount of uneasiness and anxiety. Coughs, colds and croup, to which children are susceptible are quickly cured by its use. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to counteracts any tendency of a cold to appear, it will prevent the attack. This remedy contains nothing injurious and mothers give it to tittle ones with a feeling of perfect security. Sold by every reliable dealer in state of Kentucky.

### WALTON.

Miss Pauline Curley has grip,
Mrs. Dr. Adams is quite sick.
Mr. Aller families lick and the control of the cont

By were it Aylor has moved here from Beaver Lick. South Walton needs more residences.

Miss Fannie Mae Buck is in Clncinnatl, preparing herself for the millinery business.

The South Walton depot is about completed, and there is now some field of the completed of the completed of the complete of th

Personal Mention

W. J. Rice made a business trip to ne city, last Friday. O. N. Scott requests the address of his paper changed from Petersburg-to Grant.

Yancy Clore, of Francesville, was transacting business in Burlington, last Friday.

Woolper Heights.

Male hu: Souther, Secretary of the
Boone County Insurance Co., was in
Burlingtou, last Eriday.

Mrs. J. C. Revill accompanied her husband to Georgetown where they spent a few days last week.

Jasper Sullivan, of Waterlee neigh-borhood, was delivering tobacco to Conner & Hogan, last Friday. Dudley Blyth, who has a good posi-ton with the Standard Oil Co., in Covington, was at home, Sunday.

A. B. Rouse and Hubert Gaines at-ended the big sale of horses at Lex-ngton, last Friday and Saturday.

ington, last Friday and Saturday.

Garnett Toliu came out from Coyington. last Friday evening to spend
until Monday, when he returned to
his school.

Master Lewis Beenon, of Grange
Hall neighborhood, was the guest of
his sister, Mrs. John Hogan, a couple
of days last week.

of days last week.

Leonard Kite and Charles Kelley,
of Waterloo neighborhood, were
among those doing business in Burlington, last Friday.

Johnnie Duncan, who has been
handling horses near Hickman, this
State, arrived at home, last Saturday
evening looking well.

Stephen Gaines of Woolper Heights
and his nephew, Edward Stot, of
Petersburg, were among those trausfacting business in Burlington, fast
Monday.

James Beenon, who has been

acting business in Burlington, tast Monday.

James Beenon, who has been in Missouri since Christmas, arrived at his home on Woolper, last Friday, having seen enough of the wild and wooly west.

Tommis Hensley, of Plattsburg, was in last Saturday and left an achivertisement of his sale on March 1. He intends going to the city to engage in business.

W. T. Stott, a prominent Petersburg politician, and Join W. Berkshire, of the same town, and a candidate for the Legislaure, were in Bullington Monday.

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Congo Reform.

Prospects are encouraging for a reform of the outrageons abuses in the administration of affairs in-the Congo Independent State. The natives in that vast equatorial region have been treated with an incredible inhumanity. They have been forced to labor for the companies that deal in rubber; cannibals have been employed as guards over the rubber gatherers; little children have been bound out to labor for long terms of years; the administration of justice has been so bad that the name of the place where the chief courts sit is regarded as a word of ill omen. Men, women and children have been mutilated and beaten and otherwise multicated and beaten and otherwise multicated and beaten and otherwise multicated at present by the king of the Bolgians. In 1859 the king of the Bolgians in 1859 the king of the Bolgians in 1850 the ligitum made an agreement by which it secured power to annex the territory after ten years. Reform, explains Youth's Companion, is likely to come through the assumption by the Belgian parliament of its powers under this agreement. The chamber of representatives voted last mouth to annex the territory, and the senate may have approved the plan before this paper is in the hands of its readers. When this is done, irresponsible personal government will cease. The king, who has been an autocrat in the Congo, will have no more power there than he has in Belgium. Responsibility for the government will cease. The king, who has been an autocrat in the Congo, will have no more power there than he has in Belgium. Responsibility for the government will cease. The king, who has been an autocrat in the Congo, will have no more power there than he has in Belgium. Responsibility for the government will rest with parliament, and the public sentiment of the world which has forced the parliament to take up the matter, will complete the parliament to take up the matter, will complete to the parliament to the world which has forced the parliament to the world which has forced the parliament to the wor

compel it to treat the 36,000,000 blacks as human beings.

Can They Be Forstold?

The Jamaica calemity has revived the discussion as to whether carthquakes can be foretold, and scientists do not seem to be able to reach any conclusive opinion on the subject. Some of them are certain that there are phenomena which indicate such disturbances but others have their doubts. There have been some curlous prophecies, a London meteorologist having on Saturday predicted that there would soon be two earthquake shocks in America, and doubtless he will claim the Jamaica catastrophe and the tremor said to have been felt in Pennsylvania as a fulfillment. But it will be observed that her word and no one knows on what his calculation was based. It may have been, and in the minds of many who want proof and not mere assertion was, nothing but guesswork, much after the generalizations of "weather prophets" who fool the credulous by pretensions to knowledge which when analyzed prove to be the shallowest of charlatanry. At all events, says the Troy Times, the world at large is not yet satisfied that any reliable method of orcetelling earthquakes has been found. Authoritative warnings of such events might be the means of saving many lives, even if damage to property could not be averted.

Every year in the Rumal country, India, a marriage lottery—a sort of

property could not be averted.

Every year in the Rumai country, India, a marriage lottery—a sort of sweethearts sweep—is held. The names of all the marriagcable girls and of the young men of the circle who want to get married are written on. slips of paper and thrown into separate earthern pots. From these they are drawn washinst one another by the local wise man. This simply determines the fact that the Rumai girl has come out and is ready to be married, and the youth whose name is drawn against hers thereby obtains a particular letter of introduction, with authority to make love limmediately with what ardor and success he is capable of.

A distinguished professor has deelared that the so-calied lazy boy is
only a boy of too strong individuality
to endure the conventional school routine which the grow-up thinks is good
for him. It used to be a consoling
thing to some of us who were not
quite the best boy in the class to read
of one and another great man whose
stupidity in school gave no hint of his
future greatness. Any lazy boy who
is perfectly sure that he has a great
tadividuality and that he is going to
appear some time in biographics mayrefuse to be classed with the lazy
boys. All other lazy boys are just
lazy.

The Paris court that decided tha awoman must be reasonable in her expenditure for dresses did not stop to reflect that to be unreasonable is the dearest privilege of the so-called fair sex. In this country such a decision would be a violation of the continuous did not be continuous in the pursuit of hap-iness.

The man who pays attention manymous letters is almost as worthy of notice as those who w

### THE CREDIBILITY OF THAW'S WIFE

WILL BE ATTACKED BY DISTRICT

Who, Facced \*> Take Up Ctrack Examination, Manifests Intention to Make It Thorough.

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\_\_Make It Thorough,

New York, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Evelyn
Nesbit Thaw entered upon the order!
of her cross-examination, and before
District Attorney Jerome had the witness in charge for half an hour he had
secured from the court a ruling which
apparently opens the way for bringing
into the trial of Harry K. Thaw all
manner of evidence which may tend
to discredit the defendant's wife.
Herestofore it hus been held that the
rules of evidence which may tend
to discredit the defendant's wife.
Herstofore it hus been held that the
rules of evidence protected young Mrs.
Thaw, and that regardless whether
her story was true or false the fact
that she had told it to her husband
was the one essential point.
Mrs. Thaw had been allowed to repeat the story so that the jury might
judge as to its effect on unbalancing
the mind of the man on trial for the
murder of Stanford White.
Mr. Jerome, by a simple queetten,
opened the way for the incoluction
of iestimony tending to show the fruith
or falsity of Mrs. Thaw's story.

Says Story Was True.

He asked the witness: "Was the
story you told Mr. Thaw true?"

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Says Story Was True.

He asked the witness: "Was the story you told Mr. Thaw true?"
"It was," she replied firmly.

Mr. Delmas, Thaw's leading competenced objected strongly to the question, but Justice Fitzgerald held it to be competent as tending to show the credibility of the witness.

Whether or not Mr. Jerome Intends to take advantage of the ruling in an attempt to throw doubt upon the truth of the story, or whether Justice Fitzgerald intended his ruling to cover the whole subject of Mrs. Thaw's evidence, the future conduct of the case alone can determine. Mr. Delmas will continue to fight with constant objections the Introduction of any testimony as to events in the young woman's lite, but the subject or credibility of a witness is a wide one, and Justice Fitzgerald indicated that he would be rules in that respect.

The district attorney seemed reluctant to begin the cross-examination of Mrs. Thaw, desiring to have the matter postponed until Thurstay morning in order that he might determine whether or not a further examination of the witness was necessary on the issues involved in the case.

ONE BABE WHITE,

ONE BABE WHITE,

### Another is Black, While the Third Triplet is a Mulatto-

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 20,—Physicians here are puzzled by the case of Mary Davis, the wife of George Davis, of this place. Last Saturday the woman gave birth to triplets, two boys and an gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl. One of the boys is perfectly white, the other is jet black and the sirl is bright mulatto. The children are large, well formed and are thriving. Davis and his wife are practically white, though both have negro blood in their veins. Physicians offer no explanation of this freak of nature and say that it is without precedent.

BLEW UP TWICE.

This Time the Engine Blasted the Engineer to Fragments.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 20.—A freight engine on the Southern Pacific blew up when taking water at Strang. Engineer George Merchant was blown to pieces, and Fireman Elliot was seriously injured.

The locomotive is said to be the same one which blew up on the Houston and Texas Central Road three weeks and, and was making its first trip after being repaired.

Militia Protects Negroes.

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Richmon, Va., Feb. 20.—The Lynchburg, Farmville and Charlottesville
companies of the 70th regiment. are
under orders to report to Lieut. Col.
Crakgaill at-Amherst Courthouse to
protect. Herbert Stentoe and Peter
Hudson, the negroes who are charged
with attacking Miss Shelton. The negroes will be taken to Amherst from
Roanoke.

To Be Prosecuted.

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Washington, Feb. 20.—Attorney General Bonaparte has directed that suits be Ingitiated against a number of ratiroad compaties to recover pensities of the Volation of the safety applicance less violation of the safety applicance of the Internation upon which these prosecutions will be based were reported to the Internative - commerce commission by its safety appliance is espectors.

His Neck Brokes.

Decatur, Ala., Feb. 26.—Color His Neck Brokes.

Decatur, Ala, Feb. 26.—Colonel
Withers, prominent planter and brother-in-daw of Gen. John S. Peeples, was
thrown from his buggy by a runaway
horse. His neck was broken and
death resulted instantly.

\$100,000 Loss in Mill Fire.
Niles, Mich., Feb. 20.—Fire de
stroyed the mill of the Niles Milling
Co. The loss is \$100,000.

Micaraguans Gain First Victory.
Mianagan, Nicaragua, Peb. 26.—The
froops of Gen. Boollis, president of
Inoduras, attacked the forces of tien
Zelaya, president of Nicaragua, which
were guarding the Nicaragua, which
tier. After many hours' flighting the
army of Honduras was defeated.

President.

President a Buiglide,
Buffalo, N. Y., Felb. 20.—Josiah Ross,
president of the Ross. Manufacturini
Co., manufacturers of woodworkin,
machinery, shot hinself in his office
dying almost instantly. Ill health in
supposed to have been the cause.



ALLEY FORGE!

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Perhaps no spot in all America has a significance to Americans in the article of the property of the control of t to his comfortable winter quarters in Philadelphia. There, on Dec, 11, den Washington, with his suffering army area to Valley Forge, a sleepy depression in the hills, 25 miles from Philadelphia. On one side was the Schuykilli river and on the north was at Valley creek.

Snow lay deep on the ground when, on Dec, 13, the partiot army reached line sits of the winter camp. Tents of the winter of the winter of the were divided into squad of 12, further of the were divided into squad of 12, further of the winter of the wood, protected by clay. The door was the were fisted with clay, in the rear of each line of the wood, protected by clay. The door wood, protected by c

may have added mirth to its cheerlesssloom. His name was Abbigence
Waldo, a surgeon, and In addition to
his official duties he kept a diary,
which, after a hundred years, is
strangely interesting. This diary
came to light in 1861 in the old Pennsylvania Magazine, and read through
from the first entry on Nov. 19 it indicates, as nothing else could, the
wearing effect of the times and circumstances. On Dec. 11 the hardships
of Valley Forge have begun to tell on
this surgeon to the continental army.
He writes:
"I am prodigious sick and cannot get
anything comfortable. What in the
name of providence can I do with a
fit of sickness in this place, where
noulting appears pleasant to the sickened eye and nauseating stomach?
But I doubt not providence will find
a way for my relief, only I cannot eat
beef if I starve, for my stomach positively refuses such company, and how
can I help the 12."

Next day he is worse, and in a worse
mood he scribbles:
"Dec. 12.—Sunset. We are ordered
to march over the river. It snows—
I'm sick—eat nothing—no whisky—no
baggaze—Lord—Lord—Lord."

Twelve days later he begins with
a tribute to the endurance and patience of the soldiery, followed with
loud protestings for himself and his
condition, and winds up his memoranda by taking it all back:
"Dec. 24.—Prisoners and deserters
are continually coming in. The army, may have added mirth to its cheerle

ART OF KEEPING YOUNG

ration of Youth Largely Matte

Everybody realizes that there is an art in keeping young, but only a few people know that it does not require an inhora talent. They will say to you, "Oh, of course, Mrs. Smith looks young—doesn't she come of a family who stay young"—just as if the art of Keeping young were something that could be inherited.

could be inherited.

It is something that every woman desires, of course, both for the sake of sratifying her vanity and of preserving her health. She knows that if she can solve the secret she will not only enjoy life and the reflection her mirror throws back to her, but that she will be a source of envy to her less fortunate sisters, and what woman did not enjoy the latter sensation most keenly?

I don't know west.

less fortunate sisters, and what woman did not enjoy the latter sensation
most keenly?
I don't know whether you are one
of the unfortunates, but if you are,
you may cheer up right away, fof'
to can be done. I knew a woman once
who, although past 60, had not a gray
hair in her head, who had eyes as
bright as a girl, and who walked with
the same springs, clastic gait that her
daughter had. Her skin was a
smooth and as pink as a baby's, and
her arms and hands as rounded and
as dimpled as her granddaughter's.
Her throat was a little wrinkled, but
when she was dressed for the street
you would have sworn she was not a
day over 35.

In her case I think the secret was
that she had a trick of throwing oft
trouble, and of always looking on the
bright side of things. She had had
more than her share of trouble, too,
for she had lost five children, and two
of the remaining four had not turned
out well. Besides that, her husband
had falled in business, thus reducing
her from luxury to a position of comparative poverty.

But she kept her bright eyes and

had falled in business, thus reducing her from luxury to a position of comparative poverty.

But she kept her bright eyes and her given half to the very last. Instead of reckening—up—how much her brown half to the very last. Instead of reckening—up—how much frouble she had, and how badly fate had treated her, she counted up her blessings, and noted how much more harshly fate had treated her neighbors; says a writer in the Los Angeled Herald. She sympathized with other people's troubles rather than her own, and thus kept her mind so busy that she had no time for self-pity. You may note right here that self-pity is one of the greatest emmits to youth that was ever known. Another is worry. Now, worry in rilleulous on the very face of it, for it was never known to control nor to reveal the future yet, and as it Gannot do either of these things, what is the use of letting it spoil your complexion:

Three smiles a day, and as many

fon? Three smiles a day, and as many.

Three smiles a day, and as many.

In between meals as you can get fur followed at night by a vigorous massage with cold cream, and there you are. If you grow old our that prescription, you don't deserve to stay young, that's all.

young, that's all.

Pat Had Troubles of His Own.

"That man is a phrenologist, Pat."
"A what?" asked Pat, puzzled.
"A phrenologist."
"An' sure, what's that, sor?"
"Why, a man who can tell, by feeling the bumps on your head, what kind of a man you are."
"Bumps on my head, is it?" exclaimed Pat. "Begorra, then, I think it would give him more of an idea what kind of a woman me wife is!"—Tit-Bits.

Pop Had One.
"Pop!"
"Yes, my son."

"Pop!"
"Yes, my son."
"Isn't radium the most expensive
thing on earth?"
"Next to an automobile, I believe
t is my boy!"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Prominent Characteristic.

"At least, there is one thing to be said of pickpockets as a class."

"What might that be?"

"They aver fail to keep in touch with the people."—Baltimore American.

MARKET REPORTS

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The revelations regarding fraudient paint materials which have been made by the Agricultural Experimen ient paint materials which have been made by the Agricultural Experiment. Station of Fargo, N. D., and published by Prof. E. F. Ladd, state commissioner, bare occasioned aimest as much of a sensation as the exposure of adulteration in food products did when the latter first began to appear. It has been shown that kegs marked "Pure White Lead" often contain other substances such as chalk, barytes, silica, etc., and that oil supposed to be . Hussed often contained water in large proportions. Sometimes, secalled "White Leads" contain not an iota of genuine White Leads on the man of the substances of the substances of the substances and the substances such as chalk, barytes, silica, etc., and that oil supposed to be . Inseed often contained water in large proportions. Sometimes, secalled "White Leads" contain not an iota of genuine White Lead.

The farmer is a large user of paint. No one is more interested than he is, that the label should enable him to get what he supposes he is paying for. There should be a law in every state requiring that all paint packages be the labeled exactly according to their contains. That would enable every paint-buyer to buy intelligently.

EARLY NORTHWEST VOYAGES.

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Some Account of the Arctic Tripe
That Have Been Made.

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That Have Been Made.

Beginning with the American discoveries of John Cabot in 1497, the search for the northwest passage was for many years the object of rival expeditions from Denmark, England, France and Portugal, says A. W. Greely, in the Century, it was Problaber, however, who in 1576-75 fixet gave a distinct national character to the quest. John Davis of Davis' strait, followed in three voyages, 1585-58, and then, in 1612, came the illustrious and hapless liteny Hudson, whose motto was that explorers should "achieve what they had undertaken or else give reasons wherefore it will not be."

The search for the Atlantic side closed for two centuries with the voyage of a great seaman, William Bd. an miserable equipment, but as undaunted heart, attained, in 1616, the highest north in the westerm hemisphere.—77 degrees 45 minutes M., and discovered three radiating sounds. Jones, Smith and Lancaster, the last being the eastern entrance to the long-sought passage.

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

Rash Covered Face and Feet—Would Cry Until Tired Out—Speedy Cure by Cuticura.

Cure by Cuticura.

"My baby was about nine months old when she had rash on her face and feet. Her feet seemed to irritate her most, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken in her rest, and sometimes she wond cry until she was tired out. I had always used Cuticura Soap myself, and had heard of so many cures by the Cuticura Remedies that I thought I would give them a trial. The improvement was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Olintment her feet were well land have never troubled her since. I also used it to remove what Is known as "cradic cap" from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it claemed and healed the scalp at the same time. Now I keep Cuticura Olintment on hand in case of any little rash or insect bites, as it takenout the inflammation at ouce. Perhaps this may be the means of helping other sunfering babies. Mrs. Hattie Currier, Thomaston, Me., June 9, 1996."

Scasitiveness of Deer.

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How sensitive deer are in the matter of food was proved once again during the hearing of a case at Peliham, England, where three men were charged with sleeping in a deer pen in Bushey park. A keeper said they had pulled down from the racks about ten shillings worth of hay, which the deer would not afterward touch because it had been lain upon. In fact, the deer would not go near the pens, as the men had slept there.

### PROVE EVERY CLAIM

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a Specific For Anaemia and a Safe Family Medicine.

When the body becomes run down. either as a result of overwork, worry or a severe illness, an examination of the blood would show it to be weak and watery. This condition is called anaemic, which is the medical term for "bloodless." The common symptoms are palaness of the lips, gums and checks, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart after the slightest exertion, dull eyes and loss of appetite.

Mr. Louis L. Clark, a painter, of 19 Lincoln Piace, Piainfield, N. J., asyatiast with the properties of the properties o

### OTHNIEL. THE FIRST JUDGE

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES
IN ISSAEL
Bytho "Illghway and Byway" Preacher

Scripture Authority: - Judges 8:

Scripture Authority: Judges 3: 1.11.

The Man of the Hour.—It has been said that grave criese-create great leaders, Stricity apeaking, this is not true.

They do not create.

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They do not create.

They rovsal.

That is, the leader has been in the process of making during all the years which have gone before and the great is sues when they arise find him prepared and ready to meet them.

The need of the hour has been the door of opportunity by which the man of the hour could step forth and show what manner of man he was.

It is the shallow reader of history, indeed, who estimates the great characters with the measuring rod of chance and fawrable opportunity.

That the boy is father of the man was never more true than with those who have stamped their personality and character on the pages of history.

The discipline, the influences, the struggles, the victories of the barrier years was the rugged, attern pathway which led to the place of great opportunities.

Way back through the years there has been the gathering of wirength, of skill, of moral courage, of mental vigor for the doing of the great task of delivering from the apprecasion of the Mesopotamian king, had been preparing for that hour all through the long years which had gone before.

the long years which had gone before. We read that "the Spirit of the 4.ord came upon him" and then he "judged Israel and went out to war."

But let us remember that it was the prepared man upon whom the power of God came for the doing of the mighty deed.

for the doing of the mighty deed.

There is a good deal of silly dearning on the part of people of what they might and would do it they had the Spirit of God to ald them.

Shame be to such, who have never fearned the sacredness of the daily task, and stood the testing of the daily discipline.

God uses tried men. God's spirit comes upon prepared men.

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Oh, that boys and girls, young men and young women, would awaken to the truth that the present living is shaping the future destiny; that the man of the hour of to-morrow is in the walking to-day.

### THE STORY.

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SIN's a treacheous guide, a mighty Coopiustro, a relentiess task master. He leads by pleasant paths at first to the ambuscade where the leads where the south of the meshed and overthrown, and then he turns as the hard task-master and exacts his tibule.

Thus it was with the children of terael. They did evil in the sight of the Lepil and served Baalin, and forsook the Lord Got of their fathers, so that the Lord delivered them, into the hands of spollers that spoiled them and into the hands of their enemies round about, so that they could not any longer stand bofore, them, and they were in great discress.

Things had gone from bed in

them, and they were in great dis-trees.

Things had gone from bad to worse and! at last the king of Mes-potamia had descended upon the land, had subdued the cities, and had ex-acted a targe tribute, which was srievous burden for the people to bear. And if the full amount of the treasure, was not forthcoming he sent his soldlers to force payment.

Now whon the people of Israel be-gan first to mingle with the people about them, there were those in 1s-rael who raised the voice of warn-ing and protest, that God had said that they should have no dealings with the nations about them, but the cry of bigory and parrow-minedeness was raised, and the few found them-selves signaling alone in their loy-ality to God. They were branded as cranks and semica of the true prog-ress of the nation, and the progress-ty and liberal element pointed to to God. They make and enomics of the true prog-s of the nation, and the progress-and liberal element pointed to growing prosperity of the nation prove that the free intercourse in the neighboring nations was a m which it would be folly to cut

off. Why should they be so short-sight-ed as to lose the opportunities lying right at their door of profitable trade? Why should they not sell to them what they could and buy in return those things which seemed desirable? Why should they be so straighthered and exclusive?—Had-not Moses and Joshua been allogether too strict? Then altions about were disposed to be friendly, and why should they be sny the loss kindly disposed towards them?

Thus the people reasoned, and would not listen to the "artian few who strove to atem the popular wide open policy. And not only did the leaders among the iberials speak disparagingly of these, but in various way, they eassed persecutions to be made upon them.

Now among those who had remained true to the precepts and teachings of Moses and Joshua and opposed the popular movement was Othniel, who in the days of Joshua had so bravely fought sgalmst the strong cities of Canaan and had overthrown by his own prowess Kir Jishespher, and had thereby won the beautiful Achsah as his wife. The bitter enmity of those who were leading Israel astray scened to center sipon him and he found it expedient to withdraw from the midat. I strong and the strong the stron

of Israel and to dwell in a portion of his inheritance quite apart from them.

When this had been accomplished the false leaders congratulated them selves that now there was no hindrance to their modernizing the nation of Israel and making it like the great nations about them. In oider to do this it was deemed necessary to introduce some of the social customs of the other mitions, and this led to inter-marriages, and it was not long before the strange gods of the other intions had found their way into the cities of the Israelites.

"And why should they not?" asked the liberals. "Do not these, our neighbors, sojourn among as to buy and sell, and why should we refuse to let them have their gods to worship and serve, even as we worship and serve our God?"

Then as they became familiar with the more feative and elaborate service of the heathen worship, they began to feel'that the worship was corrupted, until finally it was an easy and natural step to share with these laters associates and neighbors in the feative worship of the strange gods.

More than once Othniel and the few who had stood with him had

the festive worship of the strange gods.

More than once Othniel and the few who had stood with him had cried out against this thing, but had met with such sharp rebuff and ridicule, that with great sorrow of heart they ceased further protest. realizing that they must let the evil run its course.

And the evil was not long in bringing its penalty, for, weakened by their simil indulgences, they were unable to withstand the demands of the king of Mesopotamia, who, learning of the richness of the country, descended upon it and placed it under reliunt. Then was it that the burelium. ing of the richness of the country, de-scended upon t and placed it under tribute. Then was it that the bur-dens of oppresselon rested heavily upon the land. The king demanded more and more and as the tribute money was increased, the taskmas-ters multiplied to collect the same. For cight long bitter years did they serve this noweful king and they For eight long bitter years did they serve this powerful king, and they found that the friends and associates from among the nations about them were no longer kindly disposed to wards them, but sought by many ways to trouble them and rob them of their sustenance. In these sore straits the people be gan to call upon the name of their God, and repented of their folly in going after the gods of the people about them and in following their customs.

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Customs.

One day a group of mea had gathered and were bemoaning their unhappy condition.

"Ah, if we had only listened to Othniel and the few who counseled with him," exclaimed one. "Where, now, is our boasted prosperity? Where now are the friends we made among the nations about us? Where now is the greatness and glory of our nation? Gone! Gone! And what hope is there for us? "Where shall, we go for one to help us."

At these words they all shook their leads sorrowfully and were about to separate, when one of them spoke up and said:

"Let us go to Othniel. It may be that he will help us."

"Dut what can Othniel do against this powerful king of Mesopotamia?" spoke up another, dejectedly.

"But nevertheless let us go anyway," urged the other.

And even as they went the spirit of the Lord came upon Othniel and he went forth and met them in the way, and when he had gathered to himself an army he went out and made war upon the king of Mesopotamia and the Lord delivered him into Othniel's hand, and he Judged the land, and the nation had peace for dy cars, even during the life of Othniel.

Alcohol a Slow Poison.

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A very-large-number-of-people in society are dying day by day, poisoned by alcoholic drinks without knowing it, without beign supposed to be poisoned by them. I hardly know any more powerful source of disease than alcoholic drinks.—I do not think than alcoholic driuks. I do not think it is known, but I know alcohol to be a most destructive polson. I say from my experience, that it is the most destructive agent that we are aware of in this country.—Sir William Gull, M. D.

Switzerland is making a campaign against the use of absinthe, the intention being to drive all liquors of that character from Swiss territory. The secretary of the campaign committee said a short time ugo that \$80,929 signatures had already beet obtained for the petition—sking for taringent Federal law to two above of feet, and now there are probably morthan 100,000 to ask that the law h passed.

Again.

(Copyrish by Alfred C Clark.)

As on the western prairies in ploneer days, the trapper's camp first, sindled to prepare his frugal meal of to warm him from the biting wind, fanned into renewed vigor, spread, first on the tiny blade of grass to neighboring blades, and thence to the tangled masses all around until the broad plains were one vast sea of seathing flame destroying all before it, so the mail order business, started in the eastern cities on a small scale financial by the breeze of judicious advertising, has spread until it now covers the length and breadth of our land and threatens disaster to the smaller dealers everywhere. The note of warning has been sounded, the light a visible in the sky, and yet apparently oblivious to it all, the ones whose safety is being endangered, heed not the alarm nor the signal of disaster. The country merchant and the farmer, whose combined efforts can stem the tide of destruction that threatens to enguif them, are alone unconscious of the approaching devastation, that, like a great sea of consuming flame, is threatening to engulithem.

The country merchant and the farmer, the simple, honest dwellers in the rural districts, are the victims this signalic peril is reaching out for to fill its rapacious maw. Each year its greats of conductions of the approaching devastation, that, like a great sea of consuming flame, is threatening to engulithem.

The country merchant and the farmer—the simple, honest dwellers in the rural districts, are the victims this signalic peril is reaching out for to fill its rapacious maw. Each year its greats of conductions and with great fortune comes great power, so now the mail order business may well be classed among the power of the nation. Its offorts are already being feit at the national capital,

AROUND THE CIRCLE

KEEP THE DOLLARS MOVING IN
YOUR OWN COMMUNITY.

IT MAKES WEALTH FOR ALL

Buy of the Man Who Will Buy
of You and Your Dollar
Will Come Back
Again.

As on the western prairies in bring and the strong and the farmer will no longer to warm him from the biting wind, finded to prepare his frugal meal or to warm him from the biting wind, first on the tiny blade of grass to methodologic blades, and thence to the tangled masses all around until the broad plains were one vast sea of seathing flame destroying all before it, so the mail order business, sarted in the eastern cities on a small scale, famed falor business, sarted in the eastern cities on a small scale, and of the past for the tangled masses all around until the famed falor business, sarted in the eastern cities on a small scale, famed falor business, sarted in the desirent cities on a small scale, famed falor business, sarted in the eastern cities on a small scale, famed falor business, sarted in the desired at the more of the covered gilltering treasure from him.

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The Endiess Chain—It Keeps the where our laws are made, and unless a check is administered the passage of the parcels post bill will mark one to fill agreatest triumphs.

But let us look at a few of the almale reasons why the farmer should patronize the home dealer. In the far place their Interests are needed that the same goods can be procured in the prosperity of the farmer does the country merchans a prosperous year to the country merchan the farmer does the country merchan the farmer does the country merchan of the result of the farmer does the country merchan of the result of the farmer does the country merchan of the result of the farmer does the country merchan of the result of the farmer look? Not to the mode catalogue of pleured bases in the political questions or legal measures beneficial to the farmer? Fet with their bright haded catalogue of pleured bases and the lands of the farmer shop work of the service of the farmer should on principles, it is not founded on principles, it is not

### STATE NEWS PICK-UPS

### FAYETTE COUNTY FARMS

eased By Horsemen To Breed Fine Trotting Stock.

Lexington, Ky—During the past week two noted Fayette county such farms have been leased for sheeding purposes. The first is the Managed stock farm, on the Richmond, pike purposes. The first is the Managed stock farm, on the Richmond, pike purposes. The first is the Managed stock farm, on the Richmond, pike purposes. The first is the Managed the Richmond pike purposes. The first is the Managed the Richmond pike purposes. The first is the Managed the Richmond pike purposes. The first is the Managed the Richmond pike purposes. The first is the Managed the Richmond pike purposes. The first is the Managed the Richmond pike purposes. The first is the Managed the Richmond pike purpose with the sales, Miss Katherine L. Wilks, of Gait, Ontario, Canada, leased Orchard Park stock farm and track, near this city, and will have her stable of trockers that will be campaigned on the grand circuit this year moved to Lexington. In the stable will be Kathering L. (2:10½) and Kentucky Todd (2:1½) and namber of Zyvar-olds. SHANTY BURNED

And Rice Was Cremated on a Raft in the Stable will be the Richmond pike purpose to death in a shanty on a raft in the charge of a steam yach for Kinney & Co., or Frankfort. Then the Managed the Richmond pike proposed the Park of Received Parky Gardien, Jones of Parakfort. Then the Managed Then the Purpose Alexander of Park of Received Parky Gardien, and the Purpose Alexander of Park of Received Parky Caulting of Rec

the Kentucky River.

Irvine, Ky.—John Rice was burned to death in a shanty on a raft in the Kentucky river at this place. He had charge of a steam yacht for Kinney & Co., of Frankfort. Upon the invitation of Potsdam Shearer and Ed Minter he crossed the river to a raft in charge of Minter, where they spent the night in drinking. They put Rice to bed and Shearer and Minter took a boat and went out on the river. In a few minnites the shack in which Rice was left was discovered to be on fire, and Rice was burned to a crisp. A post-mortem examination revealed a fractured skull, whether the result of a blow or heat is unknown.

The coroner's jury refurned a verdict that he came to his death by burning or from a clot of blood on his brain.

### PHOTOGRAPHS

Will Be Used As Weapons Against Louisville Milk Dealers,

Lexington, Ky—R. M. Allen, secretary of the pure food commission of Kentucky, left for Louisville to begin a vigorous prosecution against the retail milk dealers and lee cream manufacturers of that city. He is backed in his fight by the Woman's club of Louisville, and assisted by Dr. Vernon Roberts, bacterfologist of the Louisville health department. ville health department

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Proposed New Road.

Hickman.—Articles of Incorporation of the Paducah Southern Association
Gauge railroad, from Paducah to Hickman, have been filed in McCracker
county. This line is between raducah and Hickman, Ky, but the same people have secured rights of way through
Brookport, Metropolis, Goleconda, Joppa
and Southern and Western linload
towns to Bast St. Louis. The Paducah
Southern is capitalized at \$60.000, but
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Southern is capitalized at \$60.000, but
landle both freight and passengers.

D. A. Archer la the promoter, and local
people interested are B. H. Scott, rd.

H. Loving, Ben Wellle and Attorney
W. A. Martin, of Paducah, and George
Rush, of Brookport, ill:

Commended By the President.

Middlesborn, Ky.—Miss Emily Winters, matron of the Grace Nettleton
Memorial's shoot at Cumberland Gap.

Tenn. is in receipt of a letter from
President Roosevelt, in which the work
of this mountain institution is highly
commended. The president enclosed
a check for \$200, stating that the money was from an "maknown friend,"

Miss. Roosevelt was a pupil, of Miss.
Wisters when the president's wife
was a young lady.

End of 'Litigation.

Louisville, Ky.—A rule of reference

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End of Litigation.

Louisville, Ky.—A rule of reference was entered in Judge Shackelford Milleler's court whereby the circuit court commissioner is ordered to settle the accounts of the Fidelity Trust Co. executor of the estate of the late Cap'.

Daniel G. Parr. Tells marks the end of the littledion over the estat? which is valued at over \$800,000.

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Lexington Tobacco.

Loxington, Ry.—The tobacco market continues strong, with the demand for commion grades heavy and prices uight. Offerings: Burley Loose Tobacco Warehouse 40,000 bbs. at prices from 6c to 17½c; Shelburne & Son, 27,400 lbs. prices \$3½ to .163½; Stirers & Hawkins, 23,000 lbs, prices 5½c to 10c.

Springfield, Ill.—After an exching chase through the short and exching chase through fields and agrees creeks, during which five shots were fired at him by a deputy sheriff's posse, Steve Turner, wanted at Richmond, Ky, for murder and breaking jail, was arrested in Tallula, uear Norris City.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—Hon. A. Renlek, of Wanchester, spoke to a large crowd in the interest of the American Society of Equity. After the address over 450 acres of 1907 tobacco crop was piedzed to the pool. Equity people are enthusiastic over the meeting.

### PROMINENT MEN

Wiff Lecture in the Kentucky

### YOUNGEST WHITE GIRL

Indicted In Fayette County By a Grand Jury Is Georgia Roth.

Jury is Georgia Roth,

Lexington, Ry.—By finding one billagainst Georgia Roth, aged 11 years,
the Fayette county grand Jury indicted
on the charge of grand lareony the
youngest white girl ever indicted in
this county, and in all probability mi
the state. The child is accused of taking from the office of Dr. W. S. Montsomery a pocketbook containing a
large sum of money. She was placed
in the custody of the juvenile court,
and it was the destre of County Judge
B. A. Bullock that-she be sent to the
reform school, but on the protest of
her mother, the case was reported to
the grand jury and the indictment
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Four Sites Are Offered.

Louisville, Ky.—The members of the site committee of the Kentucky state fair, consisting of Hubert Vreeland, Guthrie Wilson and Lawrence Jones, decided to submit to the state board of agriculture, forestry and immigration, which will have charge of the selection of a location for the permanent grounder, four available pieces of property.

The tracts offered are the Bohannon tract of 110 acres, \$50,000; the Tyler-property, 100 acres, \$80,000; the Gheens property, 127 acres, \$83,500, and 135 acres in the Arbegust subdivision, \$135,000.

Not Necessary On Turf.

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Lexington—John E. Madden, of Hamburg place, says that the measure just passed by the authorities of Tennessee against betting on race tracks is taken too seriously, and thinks it will prove a blessing in disguise, book-making not being mecessary to render race meetings successful in that or any other state and that possibly the lawmakers in this Instance, while apparently enemies to the turf, may ha the end prove to be its best friends.

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Attempted Highway Robbery.

Latonia, Kw. Jas. List. aged abeut 50, a peddler living at Sixth and Ludlow streets, Cincinnati, was besten into insensibility south of Rosedale while walking along the L. & N. tracks. His screams attracted the attention of several families living close to the railroad. List was taken to police headquarters, where Dr. White dressed his injuries. He had considerable money with him at the time, but the highwaymen secured none.

Fragments of Men's Bodies.

London, Ky.—One hundred sticks of dynamite exploded at tunnel No. 6, one mile north of Hazelpatch, this county, and Hugh Sutton, foreman of a crew of men working on the L. &. N. raitroad, and Frank Boles, white, Frlendville, Teun, and Cari Epps, Artinur Jones and Andy Cleveland, colored, were instantly killed. Fragments of other bodies were found in top: of these, see the seed of the colored of

Assault on Crippie.

Georgetown, Kr.—William Johnson meeting Chas. Ellight on the public square here, after a harsh interchange of words, knocked down the latter, who is a crippie, and about 60 years of age, and while the victim was prostrate, manded his body with his feet so badly that many thought brass knucks had been used. Elliott has little chance of recovery.

Died From Burns.

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Sergent, Ky,—"Aunt" Annie Wright,
96, oldest woman in this county, fell
into au old-faebloned fireplace and was
unable to ald herself. Her screams at-tracted other members of the family,
but too late, as she died of her burns
a few hours later.

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Middle-shoro. Ky.—M. O. Winfrey.

& Os. superintendent of the public schools of this city, has resigned, that he may from distoff the office of state superintendent of the office of state superintendent of the office of state superintendent of the office.

### For Representative

The Recorder is a superior to announce Hox. J. C. Byland, of Walton, as candidate for reelection to the Mouse of Representatives in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the Boone County Democratic primary election, April 2, 1907.

primary election, April 2, 1997.

The RECORDER Is authorized to annonnee John W. Berkshire, of Petersburg, as a candidate for election to the Lower House of the max General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the Boone County Democratic Primary election April 24, 1997.

For Circuit Judge.

The RECORDER is authorized to authornee B. F. Meurefe, of tirsuit country, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the lath Judicial District, subject to the nection of the Democratic primary election April 2nd, 1907.

### TO ORGANIZE A NEW BANK.

Having received very full as surance that the stock in the Equitable Bank and Trust Company will be over-subscribed no-tice is hereby given to the stockholders to meet at Walton at one o'clock p. m., on Saturday, April 6th, to appoint a committee to allot the stock, incorporate and or-

The above notice is given in view of the fact that I leave Thursday for a few weeks' vacation in Florida. This matter as well as all other business in which am concerned will during my absence be in the hands of John L. Vest, Walton, Kentucky.

I would like to see this stock equitably distributed and so far as my word goes I want every one to feel that the public notice is an individual invitation to take a little stock. It is neither the ob-ject nor belief that any other in-

stitution will be injured.

A number of gentlemen have spoken and written about the position of cashier. It will take a first class man to fill the place.

The field is open for the best man to win.

J. G. TOMLIN.

Capt. Charles W. Oldrieve accomplished the feat of walking on water from Cincinnati to New Orleans, a distanceof 1,600 miles in forty days, lacking 45 minutes, thereby winning the world's champiouship and a bet of \$5,000.

Mr. W. Gibson sold his farm yesterday, to A. W. Gaines. This is the Lawell farm west of Bur-lington. Price not learned,

The assessed value of property in Trimble county for 1906-7 is \$100,000 in excess of that of 1905-6.

What has become of the Louis-ville lid that was to have been securely fastened on some time since?

Kentucky has a balance of \$1, 486,619 in her treasury.

The Japanese war cloud isappeared.

RABBIT HASH.

Dr. Richardson, veterinary, has moved to Rising Bun.

Since the state of the state

Hodges and Joe Walton, Jr., have provided in the leaders provided in the leaders provided in the latest many content of the pike from Rabbit Hash to Bellevue. The following business men of Rising Sun have made contributions to the pike fund:
National Bank \$100, Deposit Bank \$200, Deposit Bank \$200



JUDGE B. F. MENEFEE.

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In its proper place in this issue of the RECORDER appears the announcement of Judge B. F. Menefee, of Grant county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Court Judge at the primary election to be held on the 2nd day of next April. Judge Menefee is filling the vacancy in the circuit judgeship in the Fifteenth Judicial District occasioned by the resignation of Judge Lassing when he was elevated to the appellate bench by Governor Beckham.

Judge Menefee is a citizen of Grant county, where he was born and raised on a farm. He descended from pioneer stock, and is one of a large family, several of his brothers being protessional men of distinction. Judge Menefee was of a literary turn of mind when only a youth, and before reaching his majority he graduated from the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio, when he commenced teaching school and reading law, and to be an honored disciple of Blackstone was an achievement upon which he determined early in life. In 1882 his name was enrolled among those of the practicioners the Grant county bar, since which time he has devoted all his energies to his chosen profession, of which he has made a success, and before he was a gootted to the time he has devoted all his energies to his chosen profession, of which he has made a success, and before he was appointed to the Circuit Judgship by Gov. Beckham he had built and was enjoying a lucrative practice and was thoroughly installed in the confidence of a large and growing clientele. Judge Menefee is a model citizen, his life having been entirely free of all vicious habits, and he has at all times. stood for the best interests of his

McConnells, Lewis Mirica, to Lewis Rogers and Owen Presser to Lewis Rogers and Owen Lewis Rabbit Rogers and The Rogers Rabbit Rogers and The Rogers Rogers and The Rogers Rogers and The Rogers Rogers

The order under which the primary election for Circuit Judge will be held puts the candidates at a disadvantage in this county in that it forbids the use of money, liquor or property in the interest of candidates, while the order calling the primary election to nominate a candidate for the legislature is silent on that subject. The two primaries will be held on the same day in this county, and the orders should have been uniform so far as possible to make them. It would be just as easy to enforce the 'whisky' resolution in the county primary as in the Judicial primary, and had it been embodied in the county call the candidates for the two offices would be on an equal footing. The resolution is one that commends itself, and has been made a success in other counties, and Boone has missed a splendid opportunity to give it a thorough trial. It is to be hoped that neither of the candidates for Circuit Judge will be made to suffer by reason of the silence of the county, primary order on a subject that is so forcibly denounced in the order under which they make their canvass.



J. W. BERKSHIRE.

In this issue appears the an-nouncement of John W. Berkshire, of Petersburg, as a Democratic candidate to represent this coun andidate to represent this county the county primary order on a subject that is so forcibly denounced in the order under which they make their canvass.

Senator Foraker would have the county to accept the testing mony of the colored troops who are charged with "shooting up" Brownville, Texas, rather than believe that given by the white citizens of that town. He seems to think the colored troops can't lie, while the white citizens may.

Walton, Ky., Feb. 1th, 1907.
W. L. Riddell, Feb., Burlington, Ky.
Dear Sir:—Your denial in Recorder of my authorship of article signed "X. X. X., Walton, Ky."
answers every purpose, and I therefore withdraw card. With best wishes and personal thanks, I am, Yours Truly, John L. Vest.
The Best Physic.

When you want a physic that is mild and genife, easy to take and pleasant in effect, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.
Price 25 cents. Every box warranted, Get a free sample at every reliable dealer in state of Ky. and try them. ty in the Lower House of the nex

### Primary Election Notice.

At a meeting of the members of the Boone County Democratic Committee held in Burlington, Kentucky, on Monday, February 4th, 1907, for the purpose of determining the time and manner of nominating a Democratic candidate for Representative to be voted for at the regular November election, 1907, a quorum being present, the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted: FIRST—That'a Primary Election be held under the general Primary Election Law, at the usual voting places in the county of Boone, on

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Lexington Pike, ERLANGER, KY. We furnish you promptly at close figures, both

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Cor. Madison Ave., ... Covington, Ky.

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Cumulative 6 % PREFERRED TAXABLE STOCK STOCK Present Price \$100 Per Share

July and October, the and only lies against entire assets, are more than three times the amount Preferred Stock.

are more are now nearly five times the treguired to pay annual dividends on Preferred Stock issue.

Certified detailed reports, inventory and praisements can be examined at the offices: the undersigned, who will also mail ex-anatory pamphiet and subscription blanks

The Standard Millwork Co.

Friday is Washington's birthday.

A cry of fire soon puts the town

Quite a number of public sales advertised in this issue.

Young chickens are making their appearance in some poultry yards.

All sorts of weather last weeksome good and a great dual of bad.

Zero weather is, or ought to be, of the past, so far as this winter is concerned.

The old plank fence has been taken from around the Baptist-church lot.

One wedding and two deaths in a family within a month is a very unusual record.

Remember the entertainment at Union town hall next Friday night, given by the ladies of the Baptist church

Church.

There have been no discouraging reports in regard to the fruit, so farthis season, but it has not crossed the danger line yet.

You were not in the fashion a little bit if you did not get from one to five valentines last Thursday. In fact they kept straggling in for a few days after the 14th.

According to the figures of the Auditor of Public Accounts, if the revenue Boone county pays to the State was divided equally between her citizene, each would pay \$2.93.

The Lawrenceburg fair grounds suffered severely from the effects of the recent flood, and it will take considerable money to restore them to the condition in which the flood found them.

found them.

The local furrier has been callecting considerable stock in the last few weeks, but reports that on some pieces he is away behind the number he had received by this time last year.

Easter Sunday, 1907, comes on March 31, which is an unusually early date. "An early easter, an early spring," is an old saying, but it is not often it comes during the month of March.

Circuit Clerk James A. Duncan says it is just as well to look twice as to think twice, before speaking, a conclusion at which he arrived after rather an embarrassing exper-ience, last Thursday morning.

Johnnie Hogan made a trip out the East Bend road and down on Gunpowder, one day last week, and bought several thousand pounds of tobacco at good prices, and last Fri-day the purchase began coming in-to the warehouses.

Public Sales.

O. M. Rogers, February 28.
Thomas Hensley, March 1.
J. M. Lassing, March 2.
William Starr, March 5.
Harry Roberts, March 8.
C. L. Griffith, February 27.

C. L. Grifflith, February 27.

The building for the Petersburg canning factory is completed, and the machinery is being installed. With 100 acres of tomatoes contracted for it seems that the new enterprise will make a good start. It will be of great advantage to the town of Petersburg and the country tributary thereto.

Usually liver men are bothered with fog in September morning, but this winter will go down in history as the foggiest of all foggy weather. Every few days during the past two months the boats have had to hunt the willows waiting for the vapors to blow away.—Lawrenceburg Press.

Mrs. Kate Crisler, 77, relict of

### Two Estimable Citizens Gone.

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After a long and happy life as man and wife Mr. and Mrs. George W. Delph, of Cunpowder neighborhood, passed to that undiscovered borne, last week, within a few hours of each other. Mr. Delph passed away on Monday night, of pneumonia, at which time his faithful companion was very ill of the same disease, which had a fatal termination on the Thursday night following. They were most estimable citizens, and had a son and daughter, the latter having married Timothy Sandford only a few days previous to the death of her parents. Mrs. Delph was a daughter of the late Jordon Beemon, and a sister of Mrs. Jennie Barlow of this place, Morgan Beemon, of Flurence, and Albert E. Beemon, of Flurence, and Albert E. Beemon, of Flurence, and Albert E. Beemon, of Flurence,

A Sad Message.

The Union neighborhood was shocked last Wednesday by a telephone message announcing a fatal accident to Lucien Dickerson, ir., in the Big Four railroad yards in Cincinnati, where he was employed as switchman. Young Dickerson had turned the switch for an approaching engine and stepped-back out of its way directly in front of an engine that was approaching him from the rear. He was knocked own and killed instantly, his body being cut in two. The unfortunate young man was the tender of Lucien Dickerson, of Union neighborhood and was in his 25th year. H. G. Blanton, undertaker at Erlanger, was sent after the body which—he prepared for interment and brought home to the grief stricken parents.

### Fire Fighters Ready.

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About 11 o'clock, last Friday morning, the town was thrown into a commotion by a lusty colored boy coming up Jefferson street at a 2 minute gait, shouting fire at the top of his voice. In less than a minute the bucket brigade was dut in full force and hurrying to the residence of D. E. Castleman at the south part of town, where it had been learned the destroying element was getting in its work, but by the time the fire-fighters had arrived at the house it was announced that the fire was out, very much to the relief of not only the family, but to those who had come to make a desperate fight to save then nice, home of Mr. Castleman. It seems that the soot in the chimmey had caught fire and the muslin and paper over a hole for a stovepipe in a flue had been ignited and burnt, making an ugly blaze that frightened the family, when the alarm was given.

Fielding Crisler, died at the county infirmary last Sunday morning. She was a native of Louisiana, and a very fine lady. She was interred by the side of her husband in Mason Crisler family cemetery. H. G. Blanton, of Erlanger, had charge of the funeral.

Joseph Love and Perry Beemon, of Grange Hall neighborhood, de livered their tobacco to Conner de Hogan, last Saturday. Mr. Love had one load—4,160 pounds for which he got 8] cents per pound. Mr. Beemon had 2,835 pounds all of which he raised on two acres of land. For this tobacco he received 9 cents a pound for all but about 400 sticks for which be got 5 cents a pound.

A Favorite Remedy for Babies.

Its pleasant taste and prompt cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a favorite with the mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents any danger of pneumonia or, other serious consequences. It into only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. For sale by every reliable dealer in State of Kentucky.

Enjoying the Sunshine.

A disastrous fire occurred at Dry Ridge, Grant county, last Wednesday afternoon, between 5 and 6 colock, consuming the Glover to bacco harn and about \$7,000 worth of tobacco, the Dry Ridge depot, two houses and a blacksmith shopall in South Dry Ridge. Total property loss estimated at about \$10,000 or \$12,000. The fire stardd in the tobacco barn into which Mr. Glover had received \$5,000 worth of tobacco only the day before.

That "Sugar Camp."

Have you vour sugar orchard in operation? It use to be at this time of the year all hands and the cooks were in the sugar camp by sun up, engaged carrying the water and dumping it into barrels to await the boiling process. Many a kid in arms has spent day after day on an improvised bed near the kettles of boiling water that were under the management of its mother, and was often pelted in the face by the snow fakes as they chased each other to mother earth. These were days the like of which are not known to the present generation, and those who experienced them have become about as scarce as the once popular "sugar camp."

Two Estimable Citizens Gone.

After a long and happy life as a house a water system one of or 5 days, but with you it would be as all of the produces the pressure no one of whom I have inquired can answer. The water is very strong of sulphur. The struly the Land of sunshine.

Editor of the Recorder:

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Ver a Petersburg, Florida.

We stopped at Sandford, a few days, and saw Mrs. Lizzie De Oursey. Sandford is a nice little town, and is called the celery town and the country fields of celery and lettuce are cultivated. It is grown by subtrigation. All treats well many the same of the Recorder:

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when the first oll-gate loomed up, I understood it. That commercial tourist had nothing to say in favor of of tree pikes.

Bought by a Grant-Co. Man. Uncle Joel K. Corbin sold his house and lot in Burlington and his S7 acres of land adjoining the town, one day last week to Joseph Evans, of Grant county, and will give possession on the 10th day of next. March. Consideration, \$5. 200. Mr. Corbin has been a resident of Burlington for about two years, and has made a friend of lose him and his estimated an age when he should cease to lead as active a life as has been his custom and which he seems not disposed to give up. He was reared under the old dispensation and is never so happy and well contented as when engaged in manuel pursuits. May be cast his lines where his remaining days will be provided the state of the search of Dr. P. Tanner, who lives a mile out on the Florence pike, came to vory. John Ernst and W. H. McCoy, John Ernst and John Ernst and W. H. McCoy, John Ernst and John Er

### Listed at \$15,000.

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John Ernst and W. H. McCoy of Covington, the former president of, and the latter attorney for, the Covington and Lexington Turnpike Co., were in Burlington, last Thursday, in response to a summons the Auditor's Agent had issued against the turnpike company requiring it to appear before the county court to show cause why it had, not listed its turnpike franchise for taxation for three years last past. They stated that they supposed the franchise was listed for each of these years, and that it was the foult of an officer of the company, whose duty it was to look after such matters, but who had neglected it. The franchise was listed at \$15,000 the value that was placed upon it the last time it was assessed. It seems that the best of business men overlook important matters occasionally, very much to their annovance.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church,

vocates of the construction of the road.

Frank Rouse has moved his at the residence of Mrs. Frank Colbutcher shop to the K. of P. buildlier on the afternoon and evening ing on Union street.

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Is It Your Own Hair?

Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an intro duction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! Use this splendid hair-food, stop your falling hair, and get rid of your dandruff.

The best kind of a test Ayers SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTOR.

throughout a residence, but, what produces the pressure no one of the whom I have inquired can answer. The water at St. Petersburg is the same.

This is truly the land of sunshine. It has been a little cool here for 4 or 5 days, but with you it would be called fine spring weather.

St. Petersburg is a thriving town of 4,000 inhabitants, with a population of 8,000 to 10,000. One of the local papers said the other day, "if the touritsk keep coming we will have to put side-boards on the town to keep them from falling in to the bay." They fall in every thave a very fine bathing-beach.

The midwinter fair is in progress and all kinds of green vegetables, carbage, beets, raddishes, pear, celest, and all kinds of green vegetables, the same, for here they have a very fine bathing-beach.

Afew weeks ago a man near here caught two wild cats in his chicken house. These animals are one shibition at the fair. It is nothing in turkey or wild deer.

Here they have neither mud nor caught two wild cats in his chicken house. These animals are one shibition at the fair. It is nothing in turkey or wild deer.

Here they have neither mud nor dwell. Oranges do fine on the pen insular, and the best I have seen in the State are here. The trees are more prolific and the fruit better, and was damaged less by the cold, Christmas weather.

W. O. Rouse.

The Recorder gives this for what it is worth: A gentleman are who travels a great deal in Kentucky, was in Burlington, one day tucky, was in Burlington, on

O. P. Tanner, who lives a mile out on the Florence pike, came to town, Monday, using a "raw hide," or old time "cow hide," with which to enliven his horse. He claimed that the "raw hide" was brought by his grand-father, Tanner, over 100 years ago, from Virginia, and that it had been applied to the back of many an unruly slive. He says no reasonable amount of the veltow metal would induce him to dispose of it.

The agent for 1908 calendars on his rounds. He struck B lington last week.

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### CONFERENCE REPORT

### FRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE NEEDED

To Make It a Law-Gives Him P ers of Exclusion in Case of Jap Coolles.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The liouse of representatives adopted the conference report on the limitgration bill, and it requires only the president's rigadure to make it a law. This is the bill containing the amendment authorizing the president to exclude Tapanese laborers from the maintand of the United States, which was drawn up last week by Secretary Root and acquiesced in by the mikado's ambae sador.

on the content clares, remeated that the countries of the

president were not theirs. He con-tinued:
"This man to whom you have left
the discretion in the matter of Japa-nese immigration is one who has al-ready recommended the naturaliza vitan of the Japanese," said Mr. Will lams. "I am with the people of Cali-fornia on the question of separate schools."

### TRAGEDY ENDS QUARREL.

Illinois Girl Fatally Wounds Sweet heart and Shoots Herself.

Marion, Ill., Feb. 19.—Dora Turner daughter of G. N. Turner, of Harris burg, Ill., shot Robert Kennedy and then shot herself. Both will die. Miss Turner for some weeks had been keeping company with Kennedy, who is a conductor on the Coal Belf electric railroad.

The couple quarried and Kennedy The couple quarried and Kennedy Chemanded keepsakes he had given the girl. Before separating Miss Turnet dold Kennedy that she would kill him if he did not marry her.

At moon she went to his room. They were alone when the sinooting took place.

### THREE FATALLY

And a Number Less Seriously Human at a Tenement Fire.

New York, Feb. 19.—In a tenement house at 105 Clinton street two chil dren were probably fatalily burned one woman threw herself from 4 fourth-story escape, and will doubtlest die, and a number of other person were-less seriously hurt. Mrs. Len Greenburg, standing on a life escape became frightened by the flames and hurled herself over the iron railing to the areaway.

### MINE EXPLOSION

Thirty-Nine Men Killed and a Numbe of Others Injured.

Monterery, Mga., Feb. 19.—A dis patch from Las Esperanzas, Coshulla says that 39 mer. are known to be dear and 12 injured as a result of an ex plosson of gas in the coal mine at the place.

Place.
The list of dead and injured may be extended to 70, as that number of mer are believed to have been in the mine at the time of the accident.

One Man Killed.

Clarksdale, Miss., Feb. 19.—in as Illionis Central collision near here one man was killed and several in jured. No details have been secured

Juved. No details have been secured Radical Measure.

Alhany, N. Y., Feb., 19.—The senat: rathroad committee reported favorable. Benator's Hencock's so-called demurgage bill, which would compet the rail roads to furnish freight cars on de mand and would prevent discrimination in the treatment of shippers.

Japs Frotest.

Honotuln, Feb. 26.—A mass meeting of Japanese is being held to protes sagainst the excitation of Japanese from the maiuland, or any form of Japanese Ascelation. All classes of Japanese Ascelation. All classes of Japanese bases bases indied in the movement.

DON'T DESPAIR

If your back aches, and you feel sick, languid, weak and miserable day after day — don't worry. Doan's Kidney Pilis have cured thousands of women in the same condition.

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Indian Reaches Advanced Age.
Columbus Cunnitubly, a full-blooded Choctaw, probably is the oldest
Indian in the 'United States. He is believed to have passed his one hundred
and fourteebly, bear. Other aged men
of his tribe declare that in their childhood days he was a grand specimen of
the redskin race. Even now his mind
is clear, but he is so feeble that he can
not talk more than two or three minutes at a time. He has 23 children
and 109 grandchildren.

Phetographs Sent by Wire.
Prof. Kora, of the Munich university, has greatly improved his apparatus for transmitting photographs over telegraph wires. He has succeeded in sending photographs and sketches six or seven inches square in this manner from Munich to Nuremberg, a distance of 100 miles, in from 10 to 15 minutes.

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ONE WAY OUT OF DIFFICULTY.

Match Twins with Twins, Was the Fond Mother's Idea.

A little woman entered a drug store and asked the proprietor if he had "another picture."

"What kind & a picture do you mean?" the druggist asked.

"One like this," said the woman, holding up an attractive advertising print.

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"I may have one or two of them-left," the proprietor said, "but I haven't many of them."

The woman said she only wanted one, and her tone indicated that she was anxious for that one. She explained that the one she had with her had been given to one of her children. Another child, she stated, was sick, and was crying for a picture such as his brother had.

That's a bad way to bring up your children, "ventured a woman customer in the store. "Do you try to give a child everything he cries for just because his brother is more fortunate?"

"But," said the mother of the children, "you don't know. The children are twins and what one has the other wants."

"Suppose," objected the moralist, when your children get older, they

wants."

"Suppose," objected the moralist, "when your children get older, they fall in love with the same girl, what will they do?"

But the mother was ready. She promptly replied:

"Find twins and fall in love with tham,"

DREADED TO EAT.

### A Quaker Couple's Experience.

How many persons dread to eat their means, although actually hungry nearly all the time!

Nature never intended this should be so, for we are given a thing called appetite that should guide us as to what the system needs at any time and can digest.

But we get in a hurry, swallow our food very much as we shovel coal into the furnace, and our sense of appetite becomes unnatural and perverted. Then we eat the wrong kina of food or eat too much, and there you are—indigestion and its accompanying miseries.

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Muchwed? He has aiready had three
wives.

Jack—I don't know. I suppose she's
marrying him to reform him.

How's This?

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appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the appoval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of—Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent of family laxatives, and as its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well-Informed of the world to be the best of natural laxatives, we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects always note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package, whether you simply call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs—and belixir of Senna—is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—is the one laxative remedy manufactured by t

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of femule weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkkam, Lynn, Mass, for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother Lydia B. Finkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide ack women back to health. Her advice is free and slways heipful.

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writes Mrs. Eva Bashore, of Wapakoneta, O., "by ten (10) doctors, and the only hope they offered was an operation, for an abscess of four (4) months growth, measuring about six inches long, on my ovary. I weighed only 90 pounds and was so weak I could hardly walk across the floor. The trouble began by my taking cold at my period, which stopped the flow. I doctored for nearly a year without obtaining relief, until, as I dreaded an operation, I began to take

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A Mertifying Answer.
Richard, aged seven years, in company with his parents, was visiting at
friend. At the dinner table he was
asked to have some cake. He hesi-

asked to nave some case tasted.

"Say, quickly, Richard! Will you have some cake?" said his mother. Imagine her chagrin when Richard replied: "If it's the kind we have at home, I don't want any."

home, I don't want any."

The Way You Look at it.

"Gaze upon that pure, beautiful evening star, and swear to be true while its light shall shine! Swear, my love! Swear by Venus!" exclaimed a youth in impassioned accents.

"How stupid you are!" answered the Girton girl. "That is not Venus. The right ascension of Venus this months is 15 hours, 9 minutes; her declination is 17 degrees, 25 minutes south, and her diameter is 10.2 seconds."—Exchange.

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A Woman's Delicate Skin should receive the best of care. It is most important to secure a good soap, and Buchan's Toilet Soaps are the only soaps guaranteed under the new-law to be absolutely pure, and they are also antiseptic, being both cleansing and purifying. It you wish to insure a soft, volvety skin free from blotches and eruptions ask your dealer for a cake of Buchan's Sulphur Soap. It he does not keep it send his name and address and 18 cents to Buchan's Soap Corporation, and they will send you a full size cake.

SOME NEW FRENCH KNIGHTS.

Among the lucrative sources of revenue of the pope before the separation of church and state in France was the toil or tax on titles of nobility and decorations. Since the rupture the French government no longer recognizes the ennobling titles and decorations of the holy father. To have the right to wear the Vatican ribbon, or to be called confirmation of title. This gave much perplexity to the candidates.

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The question has just been settled. Queen Wilhelmina that consented to validate such titles and distinctions. The result has been an amusing pligrimage to The Hague-and also in an increase in the price of these positional to the folden Spur, of the Knights of the Golden Spur, of the Soly Sepulcher, of Christ, of Gregory the Great, of Plus IX. have greatly inspeased.

HOME-MADE CATARRH CURE.

Try it Anyway.

Any-one can mix right at home the best remedy of its kind known. The name "Cyclone" is given to the following prescription, it is supposed, because of its promptners in driving from the blood and system every vestige of catarrha poison, relieving this foul and dread disease, no matter where located. To prepare the mixture: Get from any good pharmacy one half-ounce Fluid Extract Dandellon, one ounce Compound Kargon and three ounces Compound Kargon and three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsa. parilla. Shake well and use in tesspoonful doses after each meal and at healthm.

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This is a harmless, inexpensive mixture, which has a peculiar action upon the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys, assisting them to filter and strain from the blood and system all caterials reliables, which, if not eradicated, are absorbed by the mucous membrane, and an open sore or caterials the result.

Prepare some and try it, as it is the prescription of an eminent external specialist of national reputation.

"Is your husband up yet?" asked the sour-faced woman at the door. "I expect ho is," was the reply. "I'd like to see him for a few multes." "So would I. He hasn't come home yet."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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### AN INVESTIGATION AND INQUIRY

Twenty Dead, Two Fataily Hurt ar 146 Others More or Less Seri-ously Injured.

New York, Feb. 13.—Twenty dead, two fatally hurt and 145 others more or less seriously lajured is the result of the wreck of the electric express train of the New York Central railroad, at 206th street-and Webster avenue. Of the large number of the in jured 50 are, according to hospital and police reports, seriously hurt and the death list may be increased within the next 24 hours. Most of the others are suffering from lacerations or shock, and will recover.

This was a day of investigation and inquiry by representatives of the district attorney's office, the coroner, and the police. When daybreak came-the police lists of dead had increased to 18, an hour afterward two more deaths were reported and it is believed two additions will be made to the list.

The cause of the wreck is still a master of speculation.

All night laspector Flood, of the police department, Coroner Schwanecke and Ansistant District Attorney Smyth, together with other members of the district attorney's force, looked over the scene and sought to determine the cause of the deralment of the train. The result of their investigation may become known when the inquest is held.

The wreckage was completely clear ed away. All four of the tracks of the New York Central through the rocky cut where the train left the rails and several of the cars went to lecce, had been restored, the third rail replaced and traffic resumed practically under normal conditions.

At the Webster avenue police stadion lay eleven mangled boiles, they of the other incores and the cars seek they do not not refer to presons seeking to identify the remaining bodies continued.

WOMAN CHOKED TO DEATH.

Weeping Infant Has its Arms About Mother's Neck.

New York, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Thomas Flynn, wife of a watchman, was strangled and beaten to death in their tenoment house.

A policeman summoned by neighbors, who had heard quarreting, found the body stretched across a bed. The woman's husband was covered with blood. By the body lay a weeping in-fant, its arms clasped about the mother's neck.

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The husband was found in an ad-ioning room and arrested. To the police he said that, returning from work, he discovered Charles Hayes, formerly a boarder in the family, at his home. They quarreled and came to blows. Later he went to sleep and knew nothing of what happened in the house until he was awakened by the officers.

DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION

City Blocks in Allegheny.

Pittsburg, Feb. 18.—A fire which threatened the destruction of several city blocks in Allegheny, destroyed five business bulleings, and three dwelling houses, causing an estimated loss of \$200,000.

The fire orginated from an explosion in the basement of Kenyon's dry goods store and meeting hall, a five-story structure, and quickly spread to the other buildings.

What caused the explosion is not known. The Cornelius Express Co. buildings, Strasberger & Joseph's dry goods store and Randojh's furniture store were burned to the ground.

The flames then combunicated to three dwelling houses adjacent to the Cornelius building, completely gutting them. At midnight the fireman had the fire under control.

Will Await Action-of Congress.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—Mayor Schmitz and the members of the San Francisco delegation will not return to California until the house of representatives takes action on the immigration-biff. The biff will be taken up-in-the-house and no sorious opposition to its immediate passage is anticipated by the republican leaders.

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Found Dead On Railroad Track.

Vincinnail, 95b, 18.—James Bratton,
a conductor on the Big Four, while
crossing Sixth screet and Millcreek,
found the body of s. man lying near
die tracks. The head was crushed
and both legs were cut off at the
knees. At the morgan onthing was
found on the body to identify it.

Eeing Smuggled in.
El Paso, Tex., Feb. 18.—Japanese Immigrants are filling up Gludad Juarez, the Mexican city opposite Bi Paso, seeking admission into the United States. Many of them are pen niless and are denied admission, but are being smuggled in.

Body Found In a Lagoon.
Chicago, Feb. 18.—The body of
Mary Foley, an 18-year-old girl, who
disappeared nearly four months ago,
was found in a layor in a, South Side
park. Marks upon the threat lead the
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Jacques Lebaudy, the self-styled em-peror of Sahara, is said to be quietly making a tour of the United States. He was in Boston some time ago.



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Insects have their own public houses, and get intoxicated just like human beings, was the charge made by Prof. Bottomley in a lecture at the University of London, South Kensingston. The leading public house in the insect world, according to Prof. Bottomley, is the wild arum. It looks like a large Illy, and its big, dark, shaft extending upward is the sign that attracts the insects. They climb down into the nectar pit beneath the flower's bags of pollen, and there the orgy commences.

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To the Growers of the Burley District:
Dear Friends:—The past 30 days have been the most wonderful in the history of American farming. Our pool closed January 12th last and the Board of Directors met in Winchester on the 15th following without a single plan perfected for caring for the two-thirds of the 1906 Burley crop which had been placed in their hands-by their feltow larmers to handle and sell. How well placed that confidence was is shown by the facts accomplished. At that meeting plans were formed which have been sufficient to overcome difficulties that seemed instirmountable; and now those that the feat of a souther at the idea of a souther the fished. As that meeting p-mission formed which have been sufficient to overcome difficulties that seemed insufmountable; and now those who at first seefled at the idea of a "lot of larmers" sticking together and doing something are opening their eyes in amazement at the marvelous success we have achieved. Every county in the District has financed its crop or arranged to do so, a thing that has wrecked all our previous organizations. The ease with which it was accomplished has been a surprise even to ourselves. The banks have been eager to secure our patronage, and we have been able to other collateral that is gilt edged. Every county in the District has secured ware house accommodations or arranged to do so for such part of the crop as it will be necessary to care for at once, and everywhere the owners, who do not need the assistance of the financier and the waterhousemen, are tackling the job of handing their own crops with a confidence that augurs success; and in most of the counties, the Boards of Control have supervisors who will watch these outside crops and see

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dime and before the fight is over wo, are going to late b beer cent. and maybe more. Those who from faint heart stood out last year will come in this year when they see that we have succeeded and are pushing our fight along business fines that mean certain success for the future.

So far we have failed in nothing that we have set out to dc; and with the help of Him, who is always on the side of the oppressed, and the gallant yeomanry and our many friends of this Burley District we will continue to succeed and the gallant yeomanry and our many friends of this Burley District we will continue to succeed and the gallant yeomanry and our many friends of this Burley District.

\*\*Enough!\*\* Yours for Success, \*\*Enough!\*\* Yours for Success, \*\*Enough!\*\* Yours for Success, \*\*Enough!\*\* The Burley Tobacco Association.

See'y Burley Tobacco Society. It See'y Burley Tobacco Association of Owen County has contracted with June W. Gayle to re-dry and pack 4,000,000, lbs of the tobacco nooled to the association. Mr. Gayle receives \$1 per hundred for the obacco delivered in summer order and \$1.40 for the tobacco delivered in summer order and \$1.40 for the tobacco delivered in winter order. They also contracted with him to erect three as: sociation warehouses, one at Owenton, one at New Liberty and one at Base Eagle, to cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000 each. His entire contract will aggregate from \$30,000 to \$70,000, and he begins receiving the pooled tobacco at once. Of the 1906 crop, estimated at 9,000,000 pounds, \$0 per cent has been pooled to the grown in 1907 more than 90 per cent has been pooled Messrs Gayle & Minor pooled 300 acres, the targest amount pooled by one firm in this part of the district. The local banks of Owen County have agreed to finance the Tobacco. Association of this county to the amount of \$100,000.

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### Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the residence on my farm, two miles west of Burlington, Boone county, Ky., on Woolper creek, on

### Saturday, Mch. 2'07

The following property:
Span good work mules, 2 brood
mares in foal to Jack, 11 Black
Polled cattle, 2 dry cows, sow
and seven pigs, stack hay, corn
in crib, wagon, mowing machine,
and other things too numerous to
mention.

Terms—All purchases of \$5
and under cash; on all sums over
\$5 and under cash; on all sums over
\$5 a credit of six months will be
given, purchasers to give notes
with approved security.

J. M. LASSING.
Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.

### PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at my residence, two miles north of Hebron, Boone county, Ky., on.

### Friday, March 8th, 1907,

# Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1907, The following property: Horses And Mules.

Horses And Mules.

4 big, nice farm mares, 3 of which are in foal by the great mule jacks Jerry and Bob; three Mule Colts, (coming yearlings), 2 of them are black and match well and will make extra 16½ hands high and blocky. These colts are offspring of the brood mares above named.

Cattle, Hors and Sheep.

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2 extra Cows that will be fresh
in May; 55 nice stock sheep, due
to lamb May 1st; 28 of thesesheep are coming 2-years old this
spring; 4 300-pound brood sows,
due to farrow last of April; 30
nice shoats that will weigh about
70 pounds each;

Farm Implements, &c.

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2-horse wagon with box and hay beds; Decring mower, almost new; Plano hay rake, almost new; Plano hay rake, almost new; Plano hay rake, almost new; Brown 2-horse walking Cultivator, only used 10 days; Rolling Harrow; "A" Harrow; single and double Plows; Corn Drill; Corn Sheller; Tomato Boxes; Grass Seed Sower; Buggy; Hay Stacker with two Bull Rakes—the Bull Rakes are 14 feet long, are on wheels, have tongues and spring seats, and are something every larmer can use to advantage; lot of hay; Corn and other articles too numerous to mention.

The sale will be held under roof.

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Those desiring to attend the sale can go from Walton by train at 8:45 a. m., and return by train in the evening.

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Valentines beautiful, ugly and sumerous passed through the local poet office last Thursday. It came wery near being a craze this year,

### PUBLIC SALE

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I will sell to the highest and best bid-der, on the farm of the late John E. Waiton, 1½ mile north of Erlauger, Kenton county, Ky., on

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1907.

the following property:

1 Road Wagon, I Covered Spring Wagon, I Hay Bed, I Deering Mowing Maon, I Hay Bed, I Deering Mowing Maon, I Hay Bed, I Deering Mowing Macities (good as new), 2 Deering all steel
I good as new), 2 Deering all steel
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I 2-horse Sled, I Dump of I
2-horse Superior Disc Wheat Drill with
Fertilizer attachment, I Disc Boosler
Corn Drill with Fertilizer attachment,
I Disc Harrow, 1 Huge Harrow, 1
Small A Harrow, 1 Vulcan Chill Plow,
I Disc Harrow, 1 Vulcan Chill Plow,
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I Simall A Harrow, 1 Vulcan Chill Plow,
I Showel Plow, 1 Harrow,
I Showel Buggy Harness,
and 100 ft, of rope, 1 Second hand Runabout and set of Single Buggy Harness,
1 set Double Wagon Harness, Collars, Bri
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I will sell at public sale at the Bal-

Friday, March 1st, 1907

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The following property:

2 work horses, I three year old mare,
1 fresh no March, 1 brood sow, 5 shoats
that will weigh about 100 pounds each,
1 Duroo Jersey boar that will weigh
100 pounds, 1-road, wagon, 1- buggy, 3
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barness, one saddle, 1 turning plow—
Oliver Chill, 3 double shovel plows, 1
laying off plow, 1 coru drill, 2 lard ketttes, 6 turkeys, some household and
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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1907.

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# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

heighors to the telephone can be, help, it would have burned. No damage done except the burning of a few shingles.

Win. Slayback and E-d Burres sold their tobacco to Berkshire, at Petershold to Pep Shilth, at 10 and Shedwald S

WALTON.

The Ladles Aid Society of the Christian church, of Walton, gaye a supper at the Walton Opera House, Staurday eve, Feb. 23d. Meta Ludolph, of Cincinnati, presided at the candy booth. The Burlington colony candy booth. The Burlington colony control of the Christian of the Christian Christ

Rising from the Grave.

A prominent manufactures, Win.

A Fretwell, of Lucauna, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience.

He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave.

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Interesting Regular Correspondance C

the past week with appendicitis.
Sarah and Rachel Conner returned home with their cousin, Addia Conserver and the conserver and the cousin, Addia Conserver and the cousin and the cousin

Schusier Martin rendered some very the pieces in elecution and they were well applauded.

R. L. Willis, who had been in bad health for a good while, died in Covington on the 18th, was brought to his home, near here, and on the 20th his home, near here, and on the 20th his home, near here, and on the 20th his home, and hig Bone, if the presence of a large some set of a large of a large some set of a large of a large some place of a large which the Massourse of people, after which the Massourse of people, after which the Massourse of people, after which the Massourse of the large set of a large set of

Common Crida are the Cause of Many Serious Diseases.

Physicians who have gained a national reputation as analysis of the cause of various diseases, claim time coriginate from a cold, and chronic entarrh, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles are aggravated and rendered more serious by each fresh attack. Do not risk your life or take chances when you have a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure it before these diseases, develop. This period of the control of the control of the control of the control of the color of the control of the color o

### WATERLOO.

Feb. 25.—Lewis Clore, of Buffalo, came over Saturday to attend the pike meeting.

Mrs. Single Aylor, of Middle Creek, who has pneumonia, is bet-

pike meeting.
Mrs. Single Aylor, of Middle Creek, who has pneumonia, is better to a second of being laid up with grip, last week, I could furnish no tems from this place.
Walter Rector sold a nice bunch of 28 hogs to Fillmore Ryle and son, of East Bend, last Wednesday.
Several report that they were burning plant beds, the latter part of the country of the considerable for of the part of Cansiderable for of the part week, enroute to the buyers at Bellevue.
Johnnie Hogan and Albert Conner, of Burlington, purchased some to-bacco in this neighborhood, Saturday.

H. B. Clark, of Ludlow, was guest of Ell Carpenter, has Thursday, and spent the next day with Uncle Jeff Carpenter.

Luther Marshall, of Owenton, spent a few days last week, here, introducing Mr. Cammack, candidate for circuit judge.

It is fashionable hele abouts to wigh lambe at birth as we do our baseling to be supported by the support of Uncle Jeff Carpenter helped him celebrate his and George Washington's birthday, last Thursday.

Ed Acte will move to Andrew Thomas' place, and Andrew to place now accupied by Ell Carpenter; Ell The Union, Richwood and Greecent telephone line is putting upoles and will soon string wires, and nope to be in operation by April 1.

Milton Afterkirk, while helping Robert Snow putup jee at M. Grubbe ice house, fell into the pond in 15 feet of water, and prompt help saved him from going under the lee.

It seems our general J. C. Byland is to have determined opposition in his race, but we hope to see him win and to the purport of the county should five something one or twice. B. L. Cleve is our only favorite that has won for some time.

A Habit to Be Encouraged.

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The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping on hand a bottle of Chamherlain's Cougii Remedy, saves herself a great amount of uneasiness and auxiety. Cougis, colds and conteracts any tendency of a cold to conteracts any tendency of a cold to conteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and if given as soon as the first symptoms of croup appear, it will prevent the attack. This remedy contains nothing injurious and mothers give it to little ones with a feeling of perfect security. Sold by every reliable dealer in state of Kentucky.

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—Cardo of Thanks—We desire to extend our hearfielt thanks to the friends and neighbors, who were untring in their attention and aid during the recent fatal lines of our lines of our town. The condition of the control of the control

### BULLITTSVILLE.

Thos. Adams is on the sick list. Miss Edna Riley is at home—has

numps.

Joseph Birkle is laid up with rheu-latism and a cold

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Miss Carrie Graves spent from Friday until Sunday at home.
Mentor Martin will leave on a business trip to Okiahoma on the 5th of
March.
Lucy Walton and nephew.
Woter Rice, were guests at Yancy
Ciore's, Friday and Saturday.
Misses Alberta Gaines, Bernice
Duncan and Sheba Roberts were the
guests of Miss Mary Corn, Saturdaynight.

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### MOUNDFIELD FARM.

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MOUNDFIELD FARM.

Feb 25.—Billy Clore is able to be ont again. His broken arm is improving nicely.

Dr. Frank Sayre is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

Enoch Mannin has had a serious experience with the grippe, and is still considerably under the weather. The considerably under the weather. The considerably under the weather of the considerably under the weather. As you want to be seen in the bron, and work of all kinds was suspended, which was a very unusual occasion for this place. John T. Aylor, one of the most successful poultry raisers in this section, is the first one to take off young chicks. He uses the old fashloned dominick hen for an incubator.

Add Batterson and family, who live on the summit of the American Mount Popocatepelt near the confluence of Carrison creek with the Ohio Tents several days last week.

The meeting of Pomona Grange with Greenwood, last Saturday, was a success in every particular. The attendance was not as large as expected, still a goodly number were on hand and a most interesting time, was enjoyed.

Biljah Tanner came near being killed, last Saturday, in a collision with a street car in Sedansville, 0.

His wagon was chosen for the property of the seeaped with only a slight bruise.

wood and his horse badly injured, but, as luck would have it, he escaped with only a slight bruise.

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Our school teacher is boarding at S. D. Rice's.
Tot Rice has returned from Nashville, Tennessee.
Dr. Hopkins, of Rabbit Hash, has over ninety patients.
The Williamson Bros. are cutting a first content of the state of the state

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FERRY CREEK.
Feb. 21—Roht. Malory has moved to Lawreneourg.
The Tolin telephone line is almost completed.
Miss Lula Wolford visited at Bob Malory's Saturday.
Charley Moore has rented the Adam Baurer farm.
When I move can I still correspond for the paper? [Yes.—En.]
Charley Moore and family visited his father and mother, Sunday.
Misses Carrie and Katie Black are tome from Chemhat in a visit.
Millard Black and bost girl were calling on his brother, Ed, Sunday.
The Ferry Creek road is in a terribo condition, especially the bridges.
John Black sold his tobacco to Clay Hensley at 91e, per pound. Joe Bauer sold to same—his old crop at 11e, and his new at 71e.

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### VERONA.

VERONA.
One of the brighest and lovilest little ladies in the county, is Lena Tanner, of Florence, now a diligent student in the League Institute.
Miss Irene Hudson has returned
from a long and delightful visit to
friends at Russellville, Ohio. HerIrlends are glad to see her at home
again.

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A large barn here has been secured by the managers of the tobacco pool, and it is reported that they will soon begin receiving tobacco from all persons who are members of the pool.

So who are meet the voters of this precinct. He spoke in the afternoon to a small audience, piedging himself to a faithful discharge of the duties of this high office if he should be elected. He made a pleasing impression.

He made a pleasing impression.

Well to ponder anew the worked our immortal Washington, and find some new way to perpetuate his blessed name, as was done today, when in the city of New York our felloweitizons, with civil and military display, unveiled at the Sub-Treasury, a bronze tablet of "Washington at Parker Humphries, Walton, was here on Sunday to preach to the communicants of the Methodist church, whom he meets on the fourth Sunday in each month. This gentleman is an earnest, pleasing sepaker of large experience in the Christian life, whom you can hear with pleasure and profit, notwithstanding any performance has been so small that Miss Roberts alone has been in charge. This school has been very quiet and free from disturbances this year. Under the present system it is impossitioned in a management of experience and must have to make much progress. This community is, indeed, fortunate in having an institution like The League Institute under the control and management of experience detechers with ample provisions for instruction in Music, Elocution, Lating Oreak, German, French, Sciences, This community is, indeed, fortunate in having an institution has saved this community will rank and must have to make much progress. This community thousands of dollars by furnishing right here the means and facilities for acquiring an example of the control and management of experienc this school has been very quiet and ree from disturbances this year. Unier the present system it is impossible for larger boys to get in the common schools what they need and must have to make much progress. This community is, indeed, for tractage and in a wing an institution like The larger and an anagement of experienced cachers with ample provisions for instruction in Music, Elocution, Latand, Greek, German, French, Sciences, Mathematics and all common school which at Georgetown, Jarench, This institution has saved this community thousands of dolars by furnishing right here the neans and facilities for acquiring an ducation for which, at Georgetown, Danville, or Lexington, a man with would have to pay out in hard cash rom \$500 to \$700 per year. This community has not fully considered or calized the value of this institution like The League Institute on the common when this community has not fully considered or calized the value of this institution like The League Institute on the common when the community has not fully considered or calized the value of this institution, or increase the rate of unity will raise an endowment for this natitution, or increase the rate of unity will raise an endowment for this natitution, or increase the rate of unity will raise an endowment for this natitution, or increase the rate of unity will raise an endowment for this natitution, or increase the rate of unity will raise an endowment for this natitution, or increase the rate of unity will raise an endowment for this natitution, or increase the rate of unity will raise an endowment for this natitution, or increase the rate of unity will raise an endowment for this natitution, or increase the rate of the thing will raise an endowment for this natitution, or increase the rate of the properties of

Feb. 25.—Homer Baker and Clyde
Anderson are sawing wood for J. P.
Utz.
O. E. Aylor and E. J. Rouse are on the sick list.

Mrs. Albert Beennon and Miss Belle
Baker are improving slowly.
Miss Grace Anderson's school at Pleasant Valley closed Friday.
Heaven and the Common and Miss Belle
Baker are improving slowly.
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Heaven and the Common Bros. have sold their to-bacco to Stevenson of Erlanger, for a Mashington birthday anmiversant to bacco to Stevenson of Erlanger, for a Washington birthday anmiversant to bacco to Stevenson of Erlanger, for a Washington birthday anmiversant to permit the Staurday night. All had a nice of the Staurday night had nice Beemon and wife a surprise party saturday night. All had a nice time and the saturation of saturation of the saturation

### FLICKERTOWN.

Willie White has mumps. Mrs. Let Nickols improves slowly. J. E. Gaines' little girl is quite

Chas. Finn sold, recently, three sows and 25 pics for \$37.50. Akin average of the sold of

proving.

B. C. Surface visited Edgar Graves at the hospital, one day last week, and reports him getting along nice-

Some three last Saturday nights burglars bursted a window bilind on Bedinger's store at this place, and entered the store and took a large number of razors, some clothing and other articles to the value of about \$50. It is believed that local talent-did the job. No clue.

### Neighbors Got Fooled.

Willie White has mumps.

Mrs. Let Nichols improves slowly,
J. E. Galmes' liftle girl is squito
sick,
Charles Shinkle is quito sick with
grip and mumps.
G. A. Finn has been somewhat in
discount of the state of the

### EHUD, THE LEFT. HANDED

STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES

pripture Authority: \_\_Judges 3

SERMONETTE.

"The Lord strengthened Eglion the king of Moab against large." "The Lord raised them up as a deliverer."

Judgment and mercy.

However uncorpicious man may, be of the divine intervention in the affairs of men, this fact Scripture emphasizes over and over again that God maketh the wrath of man to praise him.—Pealm 76:10.

Here in this story of the punishment of israel at the hands of Eglon, and the deliverance through Ehud we have an insight into the divine purpose for man and the divine method of operation to bring his will to pass.

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The one purpose of God in he world is to bring man into armony with his will and his haracter.
And every force in the world, onsciously or unconsciously, is

And every force in the world, onsciously or unconsciously or unconsciously, is briting to bring this to pass. The good forces are the positive elements, and the evil orgester the negative, but even se latter are overruled and consolided to the ultimate triumph of God's will.

This only can be appreciated and understood as one gets old's, viewpoint and sees as he ees.

sees. In this story before us we be-hold two forces at work, those of good and evil, and yet both operating to the accomplish-ment of God's will.

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But not to God. His punishment always fits the crime, and its administered with the one loving purpose of wearing his child from the evil to the good.

And the power and oppression of the control of the co

tored to bis lands again. This had much to do with subduing ther pobellions spirits, for they reamed that # Ehud, the mighty lenutite, was going to yield to the loubitish king, it were folly for them withstand him and refuse to pay

Mosbitish king, it, were folly for them to withstand him and refuse to pay tribute. S.

As the years passed the oppression became more hitter until at last the people began to cry mito their ded for help, meeting in the cares and the mountain fastenesses, and secluded retreats fin. He forests, where sacrifice was misde, and the worship of their fold was held.

And bitterly did they repent of their folds was held.

And bitterly did they repent of their folds with the first the friends and associates of the Mosbites, and then their slaves. What deep hunsilisation it was for them, and how as the years dragged on and the heavy tribute was collected, the people yearned for deliversance and a restoration to their old-time power and influence. Sin is a hard taskmaster, and he exacts full measure of penalty for every indulgence granted. And so it was with the children of Israel, For 18 long years the heavy hand of King Eglon was fell.

During the latter half of this period Ednich bils apparent loyally to the first the serviced ended the size of the content of the period Ednich whis apparent loyally to

years the heavy hand of King Egton was felt.

During the latter half of this period Ehnd by his apparent loyalty to King Egton, won the latter's favor and confidence and was entrusted not only with the task of receiving the tax money from the people, but with carrying the same to the king at the royal city. When there had been in cipient revolts against the payment of the tax he advised submission, pointing out that it were cully to invite greater hardship and a henvier tax to rebel. And when this led the people to distrust him, some openly charging him with disloyalty to his own people and his God, he made no reply, which was taken by the people as an admission of guilt.

Now Fland had bledged himself in the secrecy of his own heart to the task of helping Israel to deliverance, and he realized that he could, not trust himself to the counsels of his people, lest the king should be led to "visicola him. In fact, he knew that the very hostility and resentment of his people against him would strengthen the king's faith in him, and perhaps give him the opportunity he sought of striking an effective blow for independence.

Thus as time went on the breach hetween Ehnd and his brethren grew wider and wider, and at last the latter entered into a conspiracy against him. The time had arrived for the taking of the annual present to the king, and behud was busy gathering the treasure, all unconscious of the plan to lie lu wait for him as he depared for the south that he was the way Fahad who

parted for the royal city, to kill him and seize the treasure.

Tidings of this thing in some way reached the ears of the king, and he sent his servants to war Ehud, who, as soon as he understood the temper of the people, realized that the time had come for him to act.

Now up to this time there was not a weapon in all Israel, savie such as the solders of the king carried, neither was it possible to obtain the metal out of which to make them. Howevere, Ehud, in the present extremity, succeeded in obtaining a frament from the side of one of the king's bronze charlots which had been broken, and all that night he labored in fashioning it into a long dagger, putting a keen edge ou both sides of the blade. This he gifded upon his right side, for he was as clever in the use of, his left hand as his right, and the next morning took up his journey with those who had been appointed to go with him. But Instead of Kolir by the usual route he made a detour and thus safely arrived before the king and having presented the off-fering, he departed with those with him.

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Now he had scarcely gotten beyond the court of the graven images which surrounded the palace of the king when he suddenly turned himself back, and sealn sought the presence of the king when he suddenly turned himself to his summer house in the midst of the garden, where he went each day tor rest, but when he understood who it was who desdred to see him he or diered that he he admitted, supposing that he had some secret message concerning he piol which the children of lerael had under against him.

Now, King Belon was exceedingly fat, and so as Ehnd drew near and bent over to whisper in his car\_the king could not disseen—that Ehnd's left hand had grasped the dagage—which lay concealed beneath the folds of his roghs. And as he waited for his dear, so that he give not so much as a groan, so swiftly was the blow struck. And Ehnd secaped, eren as the Scritture states, and having called is real together, he led them to victory against the Moshites.

Temperance in the British Army.

### PEOPLE MUST ACT

POSSIBLE OPPORTUNITY TO BE-CURE TARIFF REFORM.

Representatives.

The extraordinary proposition of the German government, which, it is said, will be contained in the report of the tariff commission which has nearly concluded its investigations and agreements with the German tariff experts at Herlin, that the export-price of products from that country shall be fixed by the German government, will hardly be ratified by congress. This ultimatum to offset our high tariff rates as a compensation to Germany-for-acceding to us her-nithmum rates of duty for our products is unlooked for and unparalleled, for it virtually nullifies section 32 and 11 of the act of 1890, which provides the manner of determining the true value of goods in the exporting country at the time of

stantly increasing the valuation of goods, which thus increases the duty paid.

Such increase in valuation is what the German government wants to avoid hy having this country agree to receive her products at the special valuation the German government undertakes to provide. Such an agreement cannot be made without congressional action modifying the sections of the present tariff act above referred to. It will be impossible for the present congress to amend the law before it adjourns on March 4, for the whole question of tariff revision would naturally arise. It is possible under a special rule to force such a bill through the house of representatives virtually without debate, for doubtless the subservious Republican majority would siree to it, yet it will be impossible for such a measure to pass the senate, where there is no such gag rule.

As the present arrangement with Germany to admit our products at the minimum tariff rates expires on July 1, and It cannot be expected that an extension-of-time will be granted. Generally as congress has made no move towards tariff revision, it would seem probable that the president will feel constrained to call an extra session of congress immediately inpun flow of the form of the present congress on March 4. As all the trusts and other inter-

the expiration of the term of the present-congress on March 4.

As all the trusts and other interests protected by the tariff will in the event of a special session be represented before congress by attorneys and lobby ist, at is advisable for anyone who feels the pinch of high trust prices to inform their representatives and senators that they will expect rerelief by a reasonable reduction of the rates of duty on trust products. Even those representatives and senators reputed to be controlled by the trusts and corporations are not entirely oblitions to make a support of the resulting and corporations are not entirely oblitions to make a support of the resulting and corporations are not entirely oblitions to make a support of the resulting and corporations are not entirely oblitions to make a support of the resulting to the resulting the result these representatives and senators reputed to be controlled by the trusts and corporations are not entirely oblivious to public opinion, if it is freely expressed. The solid Democratic membership of both houses of congress of congress can be relied upon to stand for a bill that will make a reasonable reduction in tariff rates. As the Sixtleth congress has a Republican members to act with the Democrats to pass a bill that will produce real reform of the present rates that allow the industrial corporations to plunder the people by present bigh prices. What is to be feared is a bogus reform bill wheich will patch up our differences with Germany and Canada but still leave the trusts protected, so that there will be no relief to the people from the present high cost of living.

### Frog Industry Barred.

The little fish and weak sisters in congress are always ready to "stand by the speaker and the president" in any event. They may be "in doubt" about how their constituents stand on important issues and very wab-bly themselves, on such a question as ship subsidy for instance, but when the speaker and president approved that measure they felt that they could vote for the steal with safety. They are always always they did it. They are willing to give up their own opinions sinding to give up their own opinions and go contrary to the wishes of their constituents lest they be guilty of a failure to oblige the source of all portions that they could such as a contrary to the wishes of their constituents lest they be guilty of a failure to oblige the source of all portions that they constituent sets they seeker and the president.

Thus a representative of the people

Thus a representative of the people is degraded into a mere pawn and subsists serviency is more favored than individuality by the party leaders, whose hy where are so degraded into a useless of form. What is the good of going to the expense and trouble of electing of congressmen and sending them and a service of the congressmen and sending them and y swer all purposes and probably activations are and the president would any swer all purposes and probably activation and the United States, we might, at least, in the congressmen and sending them and the White States, we might, at least, in the congressman determine to stand by the speaker and the president? Becomes the congressman determine to stand by the speaker and the president? Becomes he knows if he is not subservice and harbor improvements will come his way, for the pins will be set up a gainst him. Recuse when the president of the more of the congressman determine to stand by the speaker and the president? Becomes his way, for the pins will be set up a gainst him. Recuse when the president of the president

leaders refuse to allow to be considered.

The larger the party majority is, the greater is the power of the machine. The more evenly party strength is divided, the better it is for the honest representative of the peo-

Enforce the Law.

The governors of all the states, whose legislatures are in session, have recommended legislation to control the railroads and curb tho control the railroads and curb tho trusts, and it will be interesting to notice how far these necessary reforms will be legally provided for. But recommending laws to control corporations and ever enacting such is useless unless the laws are enforced—that is what hrings results. The Valentine law of Ohio has been on the statute books ten years, but until last year it has virtuily been a dead letter, when an attorney general was elected who was possessed with the old-fashioned idea that laws are made to be enforced.

apple pie or

HARDSHIPS OF ARMY LIFE.

of Bolivar, Mo., is just like thousands of others. Mr. Martin says: "I think I have had kidney disease ever since the war. During an engagement my horse fell on me, straining my back and induned bad had a had intense pain in 28 and dizzy spells se bladder was very

the kidneys. I have been teld I had a floating kidney. I had intense pain in the back, badaches and dizzy spells and the action of the bladder was very irregular. About three years ago I tried Doan's Kidney Pills, and found such great relief that I continued, and inside a comparatively short time was entirely rid of kidney trouble." Inside a comparatively short time was entirely rid of kidney trouble."

Soid by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### NEED OF STANDARD WEIGHTS.

Wheat Sold by 20 Different Measures in Great Britain.

In Great Britain.

The advocates of the metric system want no better justification than tables just prepared for the year book of the British Auctioneers' institute. It is learned from this that the price of wheat is made and the cereal is sold in 20-different ways in England. Scotland and Wales.

It is measured variously by the quarter, comb. load, boil, bushel, barrel, hundredweight, cental, windle and bohbet, Further confusion is caused hyvarying weights of a hushel in different parts of the country. A boil is three hushels in some places and from and six in othes. There are similar absurd variations hother weights and measures.

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It isn't likely that Homer knew the difference between heroto pentameter and a milk wagon; Rafeel probably never guessed that there was such a word as "genre," and the language of the average musical critic would doubties have been too technical for the understanding of Wagner.

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"Bee," Mr. Thurston for three years filled the pulpit of the Union church in the village called Slumpshire, that past of Craydon in which Mr. Durkee lives. When Thurston was about to leave the called upon Mr. Durkee, and said.

leava, he salled upon Mr. Durkee, and said:

"Mr. Durkee, I have preached for three years here, and daring that time have been intimately connected with all blue charities in this town. I have carefully noted, so far as I was able, what goo have given to numerous charitable objects, and as near as I can find out, you have at least given one-fourth of all the contributions to charitable outposes in this town and vicinity. Now, that seems remarkable to me, and yot I have never seen you within my church since I have been been. I thought I would come may be a contribution of the contributions to charitable autpose of the contributions to charitable autpose of the contributions of the charitable, and incidentally, to religious purpose, and never go to chause."

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Mr. Durkee, in his inimitable style, repeating each expression, replied: "That's easy. I can afford to—can afford to—Don't have to stand, your preaching—don't—bave—to stand your preaching—the preaching."

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There was something very fascinating in his presence. Never was a man more misunderstood. He had not one trace of coarseness or real awkwardness. Though far from handsome, ho had a fine, lithe figure, with smooth, light hair, teeth white and delicate, and the most beautiful hands. His voice was peculiarly soft, and his while demeanor was that of a well-bred, sensitive and modest gentiemany. Even his most infinite friends could hardly understand why nothing of the clowa seve cropped out in facial or body soniartions when he was say me his old things, but surely it never did, and his perfect poise and gravily on these occasions no one who knew thin can ever forget. Artenus Ward had no trace of local coloring or local prejudice, nor was his speech marked by a sharte provincialism. He was a cosmopolitian gentleman. — Putnam's Monthese.

The Grave Digger.

Or. John S. Buist, the famous southern swrgeon, said in one of his surgical lectures at the state college:
"It is always in rather bad taste for a physician to boast of heigh busy-physicians, undertakers and grave diggers substituted to the similar to the similar to the similar to the similar of the little village of Paint Rock for the post of grave digger. His references were good, and the missister agreed to assign him to the graveyard. He was to be paid so much a grave.
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"Standy work!" said the minister. Land sakes! man, with steady work you'd bury all Paint Rock in a week."

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The pitbrow lassies of the Laucashire colleries wear trousers while engaged is their work, atthought at hone and on Sundays female garments are donned. Possibly, however, the most remarkable "nan woman" in England at the present time is "Lady Jack," the daughter of a distinguished naval officer, who works on a form near St. Mary Cray, dressed in a neat Norfelk skit, wift cap, leggings and boots to match. "Tall and muscular, she shures all the rough work with the laborers,—Tid4lits.

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This town is in the central part of Cameron County, Texas, which county lies along the Guil Coast and is bordered by the Rio Grande River on the south. The St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railway traverses the county from north to south.

At Raymondville last spring a field of corn attained a height of eight feet without rain or irrigation, simply from the moisture that, was stored in the roll. After that it required irrigating, in Cameron County, Texas, the ears are setting on the stalks when the lowa farmer is planting his crop. "Roasting ears" are in the market in that region in the carry spring, as well as in the late fall, and at Christmastide.

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Singar cane, as is generally known,
is grown by planting the stalks themselves in furrows, but this does not
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The Evolved Product of Centuries of Invention.

The point of a needle is a very important part of that useful little instrument, and there are many points about needles calculated to interest the general public. The daily consumption of needles all over the world is something like 3,000,000, while every year the women of the United States break, lose and use some 300,000,000,000,000 of those tiny tools. Few people while threading a needle have ever given a thought to the various processes through which the wire mast—pass—before—it—comes—out—a needle. Yet the manufacture of needles includes some 21 different processes from cutting the wire and threading the double needles by the eyes to separating the two needles on the one length of wire, heading, hard-ening in oil, cleaning out the sides of the eye, point-setting, and final polishing. For wrapping purple paper is used, since it prevents rusting. There are many sorts of needles for surgeons', cooks', glovenakers', weavers', sallmakers', broommahers', milliners and dressmakers' used, since it prevents in the evolved product of centuries of invention. In its primitive form it was made of bone, lvory, or wood. Point by point 18; manufacture has improved, until this little but not insignificant instrument is now one of the highlystnished products of twenticth ceniury machinery and skill.—Zion's Herald.

Clung to Old Fashlons.

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Augustus Squire, for 65 years a member of the Cutlers' company, London, whose death, in his nincty-third year, is announced, always burnt candles in his house, for he would never have gas or electricity laid on. He never sent a telegram in his life, never, used the telephone, and hardly ever rode in a train, traveling by bus, carriage, cab or boat.

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While the Lower House of the Missouri Legislature was in session, one day last week, one of the members who was participating in the proceedings, broke out with smallpox. It is needless to add that the House was soon without a quorum. add that the He without a quorum.

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MENT.

Last Thursday morning the RECORDER had an edition of 1,800 copies to print and address, which work was all done before noon, and when the office closed that evening 15 columns of type had been distributed. The office force consists of three persons and on consists of three persons, and on that particular Thursday they

went some.

Saturday a dispatch was received by W. H. O'Brien that the Commerce Committee of the Senate had recommended an appropriation of \$20,000 for the repair of the Great Miami embankment. Should the Senate pass it and the House concur, the money will be available this coming year and can be used just when most need-ed.—Lawrenceburg, Ind. Press.

The Court of Appeals of this.

The Court of Appeals of this State handed down an opinion in the Princeton contested election case, one day last week, that will make it easy to oust officials who hald office by interesting the state of the state

BOONE CO. RECORDER.

W. L. RIDDELL, Publisher.

For Representative.

The Recorder is sufficient to an anomal point and primary election, April 24, 1907.

The Recorder is authorized to announce John W. Berkshire, of Perersburg, as a candidate for election to the Lower House of the mext General Assembly of Kentucky, suffect to the Boone County Democratic primary election, April 24, 1907.

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For Grenti Judge.

The pooled tobacco is being warehoused in several counties, and, so far, everything is working as smoothly as could be expected for the beginning. A very large per cent of the 1907 crop and primary election depth in the primary election depth in the primary election application for Circuit Judge in the pool before the crop is pitched, and then the manufacturers of burley tobacco will have to seek the pool for its supplies, which, it is proposed to furnish them at prices alike just to the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal burley producing counties the growers consider the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal burley producing counties the growers consider the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal burley producing counties the growers consider the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal burley producing counties the growers consider the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal burley producing counties the growers consider the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal burley producing counties the growers consider the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal burley producing counties the growers consider the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal burley producing counties the growers consider the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal burley producing counties the growers consider the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal burley producing counties the growers consider the producers and themanufacturers. In the principal

Mr. W. Gibson has been quite sick for several days.

Prof. A. M. Yenley, of Florence, was in town yesterday.

A. B. Rouse is spending a few days at Washington, D. C.

B. B. Hume has rented James L. Clore's large brick residence.

Jas. L. Clore, of Covington, spent Sunday and Monday in Burlington.

Deputy Sheriff W. D. Cropper was very much indisposed several days last week.

W. B. Vickers, of Coustance, was among those from a distance in Burlington yesterday.

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Craig Baldon went—to the city can be considered to the city can be considered to the constance was considered to the constance of the constance.

A. J. Thomas, of Richwood, was in town Monday, and left an order for bills for a sale on March 16th.

J. Mont. Slayback is a great sufferer of the unstains. He has not been out of his room for several months.

Mrs. Dr. Fuenish, of Covington, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Revill, a couple of days last week.

Chas. Kelly was in Monday, and

last week.

Chas. Kelly was in Monday, and seemed to have considerable confidence in the ultimate success of the B. and W. Turnpike scheme.

B. P. Rice and wife, of Covington, were guests of his sister, Mrs. R. S. Cowen, and his bröther, W. J. Rice, from Friday at noon until Monday morning.

R. R. Revill, assistant receiving teller at the First National Bank, Cincinnati, spent Washington's birthday with his father and mother near town.

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Rev. J. W. Rogers, of Walton, irand Chaplain of the Masonic irand Lodge of Kentucky, occupied he pulpit at the Burlington Baptist hurch, last Sunday.

church, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller and two sons, Charles and Russell, of Blg Bone, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hume, last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hume are sisters. Miss Maud Hume accompanied her aunt home.

### MIDWAY.

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Jee Noell made a business trip to Glence, last Saturday.

Hear that G. M. Moore has sold his beautiful house, one quarter of a mile west of Beaver, to Wm. Moore, of Gallatin county.

J.-H. Johnson has completed the tern of public school here and Miss. Rosie Underhill will hegin a subscription term next Monday.

G. E. Carroll and family will move to their recently purchased farm, near Bracht Station, this week While we wish them abundant prosperity and happiness in their new home, we are sorry to give them new home, we are sorry to give them.

The Big Bone and Beaver Liek horse company has purchased of Marion Cripe, agent for Henry Bridge & Co., of Crawfordwille, Indiana, the beautiful 3-year-old stalling, Jean Fairbanks, for which it, paid \$2,000. He is a perfect beauty, and tips the beam at 1,690 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley and Mrs. Haley's brother, Charles Porter,



SENATOR J. W. CAMMACK.

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[The following is from The Kentucky Issue, the official organ of the anti-Saloon League of Kentucky.]

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The moral interests of the Commonwealth are involved largely in the character of the men who fill the Circuit Judgeships. With fearless and high-toned men on the bench there is no trouble about the enforcement of the laws. A circuit court district ought to be alert to elect a man to this responsible position upon whom the people can depend to administer the laws with impartiality, and due regard to the best moral sentiments of the people.

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If from other sections of the prices of the necessaries of life country the drift of young and will rest heavily.

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The paper on which the RECOR-If from other sections of the country the drift of young and middle aged men to the cities is equal to that from this county, the time is near at hand when the agricultural districts will be almost solely in the hands of old and decrept persons not able to make their farms produce sufficiently to meet the demands in the cities for farm products. It is true that the reduced supply of farm hands will necessitate the land owners giving less attention to the production of corn, wheat, vegetables, &c., and turning more to the production of corn, wheat, vegetables, &c., and turning more to the production of corn, wheat, vegetables, &c., and turning more to the production of corn, wheat, vegetables, &c., and turning more to the production of corn, wheat, vegetables, &c., and turning more to the farmer or the people in the cities can subsist on livestock alone, in which particular the farmer will have the advant age, as he will manage to grow sufficient of the farm produce required for home consumption. The numerous vacant tenant houses through the county are mute evidences of the desire of the laborers to secure employment in the larger towns and cities, the phenominal growth of the laborers to secure motory ment in the larger towns and cities, the phenominal growth of the is at the expense of the rural districts. The effects of the scodus from the country to the city is becoming more pronounced every year as the cropping season approaches, when there is an increased number of farmers who find it impossible to sounts and proved the production of country to an anticolour the production of country to a country to the production of country to an an expensive the production of country to a country to a

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Bone Circuit Court
R. S. Tilly. Adm'r of F. H. Snelling,
Va. Notice.

Margaret Saelling, &c., defts.
Notice is hereby given that the Master Commissioner will begin his sittings to hear proof in the above styled cause, in his office in Burlington, Ky., Feby.

18, 1967.

He will ascertain the real estate, with the same of the decedent of the commissioner will be the commissioner will be a second to the commission of the continue from day to day to day (Santontinum Continue from day to day to day (Santontinum Continue from day to day to day (Santontinue). the administrator's accounts, and win continue from day to day to day (Sun day excepted) until March 30th, 1907. J. A. DUNCÂN. M. C. B. C. C.

### **Public** Sale!

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Monday, March 4th, 1907,

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good size Refrigerator, lot extra
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Not carnings are now pears.

THERE ARE NO BONDS.

The Standard Millwork Co.

Next Monday is County Court

Both banks observed Washing-n's birthday.

February, 1907, did not bring forth the usual fine ice harvest,

So far farmers are having about the usual luck with their lambs.

Small pox prevails in several neighborhoods in Owen county.

Arthur Stevenson, of Verona, and Bruce Allen, of Walton, were in

Bruce Allen, of Walton, were in town yesterday.

Some of the more industrious farmers have been burning tobacco plant beds at night.

"Sasafac" tea is in season now. It use to be considered the best drink for this season of the year.

Perry Barlow and Ed Borders de-livered the former's tobacco to Ho-gan & Conner, Monday at 7 cents.

Considerable grass seed was sowed last week, several days being very fine weather for that class of work.

Remember the speaking at Burlington next Monday, and don't neglect to come out and hear the candidates.

The farmer who sowed wheat in the corn field last fall has been given a fine opportunity to knock down the stalks.

Lawrence-burg's base ball team for the 1907 season has organized, and on paper it is quite a formidable aggregation.

Only four of the six weeks cs ground hog winter are gone, and so far there is no cause for declaring the season "the worst ever."

Master Jerry Fowler is devoting his leisure hours to the preparation and publishing of the Burlington News. He uses rubber type:

With two candidates for circuit judge and two candidates for the legislature in town, next, Monday, the voters should be well entertained.

Considerable new metal has been put on the Burlington and Florence pike. Supt. Rouse watches that road closely and keeps it in good condi-tion.

J. P. Coleman, son of Attorney-General C. C. Coleman, of Kansas, made quite a hit at the last annual meeting of the Kansas Day Club, in response to the toast, "Kansas."

Hon. J. W. Cammack, of Owen county, made a tour of this county, last week, in the interest of his candidacy for Circuit Judge. He is allowing no grass to grow under his

Callie Baldon has his cross-cut saw in operation down in the Gun-powder woodyard, where he is cut-ting stove wood so rapidly that he will be able to meet all local demands.

mands.
Judge B. F. Menefee and Hon.
J. W. Cammack will speak in Burlington next Monday. Each will
endeavor to demonstrate to their
hearers that he is the proper person
to wear the judicial ermine. Come
out and hear them.

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The farm teams should now be exercised daily, and light work through March will harden them up to the heavy work of spring. See that the collars and harness fit snugly. It does not take very much now to chaff the shoulders.

Clifford Hedges from down on Gunpowder, was in town, last Fri-day, talking turnpike to beat the band. If the road is built it will not be closer than a mile to the Hedges home, but, nevertheless, Cliff is its earnest advocate.

A new counterfeit \$20 national bank note on the Marietta bank, of Indian Territory, is in circulation, says the Williamstown Courier. The Courier is one of the very few country papers that ever has an opportunity to make such a discovery.

ery.

Mr. Joel K. Corbin has bought a house and lot at Elsmere, an Erlanger suburb for \$2.500, and will move to his home in the next few days. He wanted to get close to the railroad, and succeeded in securing a place that suits him exactly. Here is hoping he may live long to enjoy his new home.

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Blyth & Ruth have purchased of T. W. Kestner the slaughter house and land adjoining across the Tanner's Creek bridge for \$900. They will remodel and repair the premises for permanent use.—Lawrence-burg Register.

Blyth & Ruth are both Boone and the properties of their continued prosperity.

Jackson Stopher, about 70, a prominent citizen of Aurora, attempted suicide last Thursday morning, by shooting himself three times in the head with a 32 revolver. Two of the balls glancing and not taking effect the third one borings a large hole in his skull, going around the skull and out and not effecting the brain. He will recover. No reason can be assigned for the act.

### A Favorite Remedy for Babies.

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Its pleasant taste and prompt cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a favorite with the mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents any danger of pneumonia or other serious consequences. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. For sale by every reliable dealer in State of Kentucky.

### Only Half Way.

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It turns out that the court of appeals reversed the Boone circuit court only half way in the action of Laura Gaines against the heirs of her deceased hushand,—John.—W. Gaines. It ordered that Mrs. Gaines be adjudged one-half of the \$2,500 for which she sued instead of the entire amount. The opinion which the court handed down is considered of an unusual character by the legal fraternity in so far as its members have been heard express themselves.

### Afraid He Couldn't Sleep.

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Late last Thursday afternoon a call came in over the Consolidated Telephone Line, and the "hello," received the following response: "What in the world has become of the Recorper? I am just from the postoffice, and it has not come." The trouble was explained, and the name of the caller asked, when, lo, and beholdl it was W. W. Grimsley, who lives as far south in this county as he can to keep out of Big Bone creeck, and as far west as possible to be beyond the reach of Ohio river floods. river floods.

### What Will Boone Do?

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What is Boone county doing in the matter of contributing money with which to assist in making a creditable showing for Kentucky at the Jamestown Exposition? Her prorata has been designated and is a very small eum when her population is considered. It is something over \$500, and there are certainly enough enterprising citizens in the county who will contribute this amount. The counties of Kenton, Grant and Gallatin have made good the amounts they were requested to contribute and Boone cannot allow these neighbors to do better than she will do.

Work of a Burlington Boy.

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The RECORDER is in receipt of a copy of the January number of The Kansas Issue which carries an excellent half tone of C. C. Coleman, a native of Burlington, and whose term as Attorney General of Kansas expired with last year. According to The Issue, Attorney-General Coleman was a most fuccessful adjuster of the "lid," and when he began to put-the "lid," and when he began to put-the "lid," on in any locality it went on good and tight. The Issue says: "His work has not been of the pyrotechnic kind, but has been that of a conscientious lawyer and public official." The Issue is unstinted in its praise of Mr. Coleman.

Not to be Dallied With

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Erlanger people are growing weary of being dallied with by Mr. Ernst in regard to the extension of his electric car system to their little city, but have decided to make one more appeal to him, and in the event he continues to hand them the lemon, they intend to make an effort in another direction to acquire an electric line to Covington. The spunk and determination of Erlanger people are to be admired, and is of the character that is certain to redound to the interest of their thriving town. Of such material is the prosperous community composed. Here's hoping they will have all kinds of success.

### Hit With a Boulder

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A bad and what came very nearly being a serious case of insubordination developed in the Burlington
eelered school, one day last week,
The teacher, who is a woman, diarceted one of the pupils, a boy
about 10 years old, to do something
that did not exactly suit him, and
when she turned her back, he threw
a rock at her, striking her behind
a one ear. She went down like she
was shot, and it was some time betore she recovered from the blow.
Circumstances indicate that the boy
had equipped himself for the attack on the teacher, and that the
teacher is alive and the boy not in
jail charged with murder, is owing
antirely to good luck. While the
pupils in both the white and colored schools in Burlington have acquired a reputation of being bad
and hard to govern, this is the first
case of violence, and one of which
such an example should be made
that the like will not occur again.

Of and for the People.

Of one thing there is no doubt—Kentucky's women are the most beautiful. The Courier-Journal has taken upon itself the pleasant duty of proving this. The people are as much interested in this contest as the paper itself; in fact, it is a contest of and for the people. But, above all things, it is the duty of loyal Kentuckians to support their claim to having in their midst the world's most beautiful women. Here is a chance to prove it for all time to come, and to wipe out everlastingly the claim of arrogant Chicago. Send in photographs beginning today. Do not feel that it is either too early or too late to send them in. The contest will be made thorough before it is finally decided, and the beautiful woman you have in mind may be the one the Jury of Awards will think the most beautiful. Then if you know anyother, send her photographs to the Editor of the Beauty Contest, care The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky. Rural Mail Routes.

Rural Mail Routes.

Hear that a rural mail route will be established from Florence post-office on March 1, and that Petersburg is to have a rual route down the river to the toil gate near Belleview, thence toward Burlington to the Botts road, thence to Plattsburg on Woolper creek, thence with the pike to Ashby Fork, thence up Ashby Fork to the road leading to Burlington and Petersburg pike at N. S. Walton's, thence to N. S. Walton's, thence to Lawrenceburg ferry, thence back to Petersburg. The route to be gone over from Florence has not been made known at this office.

Oyster and Charades.

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Several of the ladies gave an oyster supper last Saturday night purely for the fun (?) there is in such undertakings. The patrons had all the soup they wanted with crackers, pickles, sandwiches and coffee. The charge for the supper was small, being only sufficient to pay for the material used in its preparation. About 40 personswere fed. After supper the occasion was converted into a charade party, which furnished enjoyment for quite a number of persons until nearly 11 o'clock.

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The report reached town, last Thursday atternoon, that the residence of W. T. Ryle, near Commissery, was burning, and that the fire had gained such headway the building could not be saved. Fortunately the report proved to be exagerated, the fire being confined to the roof it was extinguished before much damage was done. The fire was caused by a spark from a flue falling on the roof.

A Narrow Escape.

P. G. Cropper, brother of deputy

A Narrow Escape.

P. G. Cropper, brother of deputy sheriff W. D. Cropper, had a narrow escape from death Friday night. He is claim agent for the Louisville Southern R. R., and was a guest at a hotel in Lawrenceburg, Anderson county, and that night the building was destroyed by fire, and he with others escaped with the smell of fire on their garments.

### Watching the Rascals.

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J. M. Eddins is now on duty as a guard at the penitentiary in Frankfort. His səlary is said to be \$75 a month, and no hard work to do, although his duties require him to be at his place with his eyes open all the time. No doubt but what he will make a valuable man for the place.

tor the place.

Hon. J. W. Cammack, candidate for Circuit Judge, will speak in this county as follows: At Belleview, Monday, March 4, at 7 p. m.; Rabbit Hash, Tuesday, March 5, at 3 p. m., and at Big Bone at 7 p. m.; at Beaver, Wednesday, March 6, at 2 p. m.

p. m.

A chimney burnt out at William Pope's one day last week, and the neighbors thought his residence was being destroyed. Considerable excitement was caused in the neighborhood until everybody was notified of the character of the fire.

Judge Menefee has no idea what his opponent, Senator Cammack, has up his sleeve since that inci-dent at Richwood last week, in which the Senator, Elmer Fowler and a horse were the leading char-

One of the local papers in this judicial district announced, last week, a date for Judge Menelee to speak at Verona, Gallatin county. It is evident that the Judge did not authorize any such announcement.

If you are not a subscriber to the RECORDER next Monday will be a good time to stop at the office while you are in Burlington and become one of its happy family.

Hogan & Conner were almost overrun with tobacco Monday. It came in from every direction.

### A Doctor's Medicine

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is no Ayer's Cherry, a simple cough syrup. It is a doctor's strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. It cures hard cases severe and desperate cases chronic cases of asthma, pleu risy, bronchitis, consumption Ask your doctor about this. The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

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### BOONE'S WEALTH

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As Shown by the Property		
the Assessor's Book		
The tollowing statistics	taken	
from the last assessor's be be of interest to Boone co. I	ok, will	
be of interest to Boone co. r	people:	
Cash on hand	16,430	
Cash on deposit	225,306	
Stock in foreign corpora-		
tions	21,950	
Stock in corporations	37,490	
Acres of land	152 935	
	469,522	
Town lots	917	
Value of town lots	465,478	
Thoroughbred or standard		
stallions	650 650	
Value of same	650	
Common Stallions	8	
Value of same	900	
Geldings and mares	3110	
Value of same	179,090	
Mules and muíé colts	490	
Value of same	34,400	
Jacks 12, value	2,075	
Jennetts 10, value	340	
Cattle, 6602, value	139.570	
Sheep 13,983, value	60,057	
Hogs, 11,462, value	60,861	
Value Agr'i, implements	22,670	
Value wagons & carriages.	52.909	ŀ
Value of safes	5,815	
Value household goods	120,055	
Value Mig implements	9,584	
Value pianos, &c	15,544	
No. paintings 11, value	150	
21 libraries, value	1,710	
23 diamonds, value	1,015	
Value watches and clocks.	6,472	
Value jewelerv	528	

Value jewelery.
Value gold plate, &c.
Value Steamboats.
Value steam engines.
Value whisky, wines, &c...
53 stores, value.
Total personal property.
Amount of exemptions. 2,427 7,500 4,200 67,800 856,817 284,892 6,492,53 Total for taxations.

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### A Valuable Lesso

A Valuable Lesson.

"Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. 25c.

### Will Build the Road.

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At a mesting held in the interest of the Rabbit Hash-Waterloo-Belevue turnpike, at William Clore's, last Saturday, the subscription papers showed that less than \$400 more money was required to make the amount necessary to raise by subscription. Those present were elated over their success, and when they left the meeting that afternoon it was with the determination to raise the amount of money lacking. Everything now indicates the building of that road, a fact that ought to make those between Burlington and Waterloo the more determined to make their road building a success. Keep pushing the good work, boys.

Hunting for Trouble.

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"I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, rprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," writes Charles Walters, of Alleghany, Sierra Co. No use hunting Mr. Walters, it cures every case, Guaranteed at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. 25c.

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Mrs. Tim Westbay, of Covington, s a guest of Misses Anna and Plnk pounds each; also, 10 tons hay.

A. W. Gaines, Locust Grove.

### The Reason

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### Clearance Sale.

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MANY THINGS WILL BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE.

Come in and Get the Benefit of these Bargains.

It will cost you nothing to look, so let me show them to you. Hoping to see all of my patrons during this sale,

I am Respectfully,

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"Manners Mayketh Men."

The North American Review discourses upon 'the improvement in American manners, declaring that though the change is not marked, it is of the gradual character that makes for permanence. The Review says: 'It is not true, as declared in the form of mototees upon the walls of a famous boys' school in Engiand, that 'unanners make the men, but they help; and, much as we may despise them as a mere outer garment und superficial soul-covering, we cannot ignore the fact that they are still vital conditions of social intercourse, and afford much of the charm still vital conditions of social inter-course, and afford much of the charm without which existence would be unendorable. Desautiful manners are as capitivating as a beaufull face or hand or form, and, unlike these, may be acquired. To be born and bred well is a great blessing, but it is not necessary to chide Fortune, as Shake-speare titl, for not having provided better for his life. cus which public manners

Than public means which public manners breed.

Sauvily and gentleness cost only a little self-restraint and a little thought now and then, and yet they not only occasion much pleasure to others, but save ourselves much of the tunuit and ugliness and embroilment of life. Lincky, indeed, is that deservedly popular woman, American born and English bred, who once said to us, 'Tam always polite because it is so much trouble to be rude.' After all, we cannot be very much better than our manners, any more than our reaches can surpass our taste, but it may be that goodness can be developed in the linner consciousness by outer conditions. At any 1922, 'Tablegg one weman who smiles continueusly because she firmly believes that, if she persistently wears the expression of harmon the conditions are mable to preceive a very considerable change—as yet, and we must admit frankly that we could not endure for long an unyielding smite; and yet where no doubt that content of the persistently wears the expression of harmon the continueusly because the content of the persistently wears the expression of harmon the content of the persistently wears the expression of harmon the content of the persistently wears the expression of harmon the persistent of the persistently wears the expression of harmon the persistent of the persi endure for long an unytelding smile and yet we have no doubt that con-siderate manners would in time tend to the development of a suavity and gentleness of which some of us still stand somewhat in need."

Revival in Mural Painting.

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In our revival of mural painting we have had much to learn. The larger number of our painters were not scherwise conjuped for the work than by the pessession of technical ability of draw and paint the human figure on the scale of life or larger, and all the other manifold conditions of executing an acceptable decoration they were obliged to acquire. Small wonder fall, therefore, remarks Will H. Low in Seribner's Magazine, that in these few years the expressional quality of our painters' work should have suffered in their effort to meet these new technical conditions. Nor has the fault been entirely that of the painters, for all others concerned, the architects and building committhe painters, for any observable to the architects and building committees, have shown equal indifference, and in none of the public buildings thus far decorated has there beed drawn up a definite scheme of themes to be treated, nor any allotment made of their various parts to different artists. In some cases the painters have organized themselves Into a semi-biance of such a committee, but if a definite project has ever been devised it has never been carried out to the avoidance of repetition of subject, avoldance of repetition of subject within the building, or, as in on-case, on the walls of the same room

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Only Millionaires Wanted.
Unfortunately, tinder present conditions the highest appointments in our diplomatic service are of necessity almost restricted to millionaires, simply because men of moderate means cannot afford to accept them. It is a fact well known, says Rene Bache in Lippineott's, that John C. New refused the English mission a few years ago, on the ground that it would rulfi Lim financially, accepting instead the place of consul general in London, which paid him \$35,000 a year, with so incidental obligation to entertain expensively. To shew honor to Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her hubsand a few months ago. Whitchaw Reid spent a sum equal to his salary for a twelvemonth (\$17,500) on festivities covering two days. It was an exceptional case, of coarse, but even the ordinary social demands upon—an ambassador make a frightful drain apon his purse.

That New York woman who con-fessed that she lived partly on the sum of money allowed her by her hus-band and partly by borrowing from her friends was unique only in the re-spect that she was frank enough to admit the truth.

It is cabled over that the Berlin newspapers actually bulletined the election returns and got out extras on the night of the election. Ger-many is gradually getting American-

### THE RECORDER BY A DECISIVE VOTE

SENTOR SMOOT RETAINS SEAT IN U. S. SENATE.

### MORMON APOSTLE WINS CONTEST.

Forty-Two of His Colleagues Voted Sustain Him as Against 28 For the stain Him as Against 28 For Resolution To Unseat Him

Washington, Feb. 21.—The four years' contest against Reed Smoot oeing permitted to retain his seat as a senator of the United States from Usah was ended by 42 of his collectures willing to sustain him as against 28 for the resolution to unseat him. Added to this, there were 18 senators paired, making the actual standing on the resolution 51 votes against and 37 for it. Senator Smoot himself did not vote and Senator Smoot himself did not vote and Senator Smoot himself did not paired. The Smoot resolution was called upsoon after the senate convened. Every soon after the senate convened. Every

not paired. The Smoot resolution was called up soon after the senate convened. Every seat in the galleries was filled and during the actual voting the standing room on the floor of the senate was crowded by members of the house and employees of the senate. Seldom has there been a proceeding affecting the standing of a senator that has attracted such marked attention. In the unitaries

affecting the standing of a senator that has attracted such marked atteation.

In the undience were representatives of a prominent woman's organization which has been active in circulating and having presented petitions of remonstrance against Mr. Smoot.

These women secured many thousands of signatures to their petitions, which were sent to the senaté in elaborately bound volumes.

There has been numerous speeches made for and against Senator Smoot since the resolution to unseat him was reported from the committee of privileges and elections, just prior to the adjournment of Congress last year.

Wednesday Senators Dublis, Hansbrough, Newlands, Bacon and Burrows, the latter chairman of the committee, spoke against Smoot, while Senators Beereldge, Dollive and Foraker spoke in his support.

Mr. Foraker spoke briefly in Smoot's behalf, but his able exposition of the Morman appost's case in the mimority report of the privileges and elections committee, presented last June, sowed the seed that developed into a complete vindication of Snoot.

### IMPRISONED EIGHT HOURS

In the Tunnel Unedr the Bed of . North River.

New York, Feb. 21.—After being imprisoned for more than eight hours in a tiny direntar chamber in the Mo-Adoo tunnel under North river, 13 tunnel workers were taken out in a erious condition

serious condition.
Their experience had been a harrowIng one, as when the door of the subterranean cell jammed they were
powerless to ald themselves.
They were compelled to listen for
hours to the tapping of chisels and
clink of hammers wielded by those
who sought to save them.
All this time the page were used.

who sought to save them. All this time the men were under the intense air pressure which is maintained in the lower tevels of the tunnels and it is feared that many, if not all of them, will suffer from "bends" or caisson disease as a result of their exposure.

### ABANDONED BY RELATIVES

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.—Thomas W. Morgan, a printer, formerly from Clocingan, and the Cotton of the Cotton Since October 9 on the charge of Rilling Henry Dion with a hatched, wanted to plead guilty in the first degree up the eircuit court at Clayton, but his plea would not be accepted oy the court. The penalty of first-degree Daurder is death by-hangling.—Margan is believed to be insane.

### SUNK BY WARSHIP.

French Schooner Rams American Fruit Steamer,

New Orleans, Feb. 21.—In hazy weather the French crulser Kleber ramed and sank the American fruit steamer Higoma, in the Mississipal river, just off the center of the city. Capt. Lewis, of the Hugoma, said that seven coal passers and firemen had been drowned on his vessel. Most of them were Japanese.

Fitzgerald Theatened.
New York, Feb. 21—Justice Fitzgerald, who is presiding at the Thaw trial,
received a threatening letter. It was
sont from St. Louis, and accused the
judge of siding with Jerome against
Thaw. The writer threatened to kill
Justice Fitzgerald and District Attorney Jerome if Thaw is convicted.

Woodt Outer-

World's Oldest Man Dies.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Timothy Collins, said to have been the oldest man in the world, sred 111, dele at Montreal, He was born near Cork, ireland, in 1795. Living in the reigns of five soverelans, George III., George IV., William IV., Victoria and King Edward.

Two Schoorses.

Two Schooners Lost.

North Sidney, N. S., Feb. 21.—Lost.
ters received here from Grand Banks,
N. F., report that the schooners Mollle
M. of St. Johns, N. F., and the Tubal
table have been given up for lost, #ith
22 men who were on it.

142 ARE SWEPT TO DEATH A

Most Disastrous Wreck in Recen Years in Cross-Channel Traffic Oc-curs Off Hook of Holland.

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London, Feb. 22.—The worst disaster for mary years in the hisfory of the cross-channel trame, between Zhey and another continent occurred during a long transport of the continent occurred during a long transport of the Hook of Holland, having safely weathered a hurtenane was wrecked as she was entering port. With one single exception all her passengers and ersw, numbering together 143 persons, are there to be a continent of the contin

wreek, but as the herole efforts all day long of the lifeboat crews had falled to reach them, little hope that they will be saved remains.

The first message of the disaster reached Harykela at 6:30 in the morning, and rim as follows:

"The Herlin is stranded at the North pier. Her position is very dangerous. There is a heavy gale blowing." Tugs and lifeboats, are going out to her assistance."

stance."
At 10:36 o'clock came the last mes

At 10:36 o'clock came the last message: "The Berlin is a total joss, with
all her crew and passengers. Nobody
has been saved."

No cause has been assigned for the
necident, and it probably never will
be known how the steamer came to
miss the channel which, although 300
yards wide and well buoyed and lighted, is always difficult of access in
rough weather.

ed, is always difficult of access in rough weather. It is conjectured that some derauge-ment of the engines or steering gen-may have rendered the vessel uncon-

hance.

Apt. Precious, of the Berlin, had
good record of 14 years.

The list of passengers was lost and
the names of those on board have
tyet been learned.

### KILLS OLD SCHOOLMATE.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Webster H. Guer-trison street, and proprietor of the Har-rison street, and proprietor of the Har-rison art Co., was shot and killed in his office in the Omaha building, at La Salle and Van Buren streets, by Mrs. Flora McDonald, wife of Michael C. McDonald, a millionaire, who was for-many years the democratic political boss of Chicago.

"The motive of the harm

many years the democratic political hose of Chicago.

"he motive of the killing is not exactly known. Mrs. McDoulad became hose trick and the control of the

Firemen Injured by Engine Overturning in the Street.

Cincinnat, Feb. 22.—Startling on the fourth floor of the building occupied by this Heckin Spice Co., at Sacond and Main streets, a fire swept the upper floors of the building and caused a damage of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the building and its contents.

"In soing to the fire the engine of No. 10 Fire Company was thrown over at Third and Sycamore streets. The mean of the crew were thrown into the street. All were more or less injured and had a marvelous escape from death.

death.

Families living in the building wadjoins that occupied by the Heeompany on Main street, were assiout of the building by the police.

### Shay Acquitted.

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Chicago, Feb. 22.—President Cornelious P. Shay, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and his fellow defendants who have been on trial on a charge of conspiracy, were found not sulfitly by a jury in the ertimal court. The jury reported to the court after being out nearly four hours.
This was the second trial of the case.

### Pierce Must Come.

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Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 22,—Gov
Folk honored the requisition of Gov
Campbell, of Texas, for M. Clay Pierce
chairman of the board of the Waters Chairman of the board of the water Pierce Oll Co., who is waited in Trav county, Texas, on a charge of making false affidavits.

false affdavits.

Stain For Charging Bigan;
Newark, N. J., Feb. 22.—In a frenzy
of anser because his wife had accused
him of being a bigamist William
Kreug shot and killed her. He also
seriously wounded Mrs. Sebina Bolec,
the wife of his adopted son, and then
shot himself. He will probably die,
but Mrs. Bolec will recover.

Politician's End.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Harry P.
Crowell, former councilman and welk
known politician of this city, committed sulcide by inhaling (liuminating

### ALL ON BOARD BUT ONE LOST, MRS, DORA MC'DONALD

### PROOFS THAT FRENZIFD JEALOUSY

Handlimpelled Her To the Act App. ently Were Supplied By Brother of Murdered Man.

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Chicago, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Dora Mebonald, slayer of Webster Guerin, will be formally charged with his murder in the Harrison Street Municipal court, and already the police—have gathered evidence which they declare will prove the killing a carefully planned assensination by a desperate planned assensination by a desperate and revengeful woman.

The police claim to have positive evidence that Mrs. McDonald was made desperate by the report that Gueria was soon to wed a West Sides young woman. She was mistaken, however, they say, as her victima brother was the bridescrount to be. All day preparations were in prosecutive was the bridescrount to her. All day preparations were in prosecutive was the bridescrount to the history of the futured trill in the history of the sunder trill in the history of the future trill in the history of the sunder trill in the history of the future trill in the history of the f

letter, carefully concealed by the go-lice.

No ovidence to substantiate the first charges that Webster Guerin was a blackmaller has been advanced by the relatives of the woman. Until her lips are unscaled they declare they are in the tark. Mready a half dozen of the most noted allendsts in the west have been energied by the millionaire hus-been energied by the millionaire hus-bend of Mrs. McDonaid to study her condition.

The relatives of Webster Guerin are wealthy and declave that they will ex-pend a fortune to have justice meta-out to his slayer. They say the young man has been persecuted, pursued an I threatened for years by Mrs. McDon-ald.

In the letter concealed by Assistant, Chief Schuetter are said to be threats which met tragic fulfillment in the of-fee in the Omaha building. The let-ter was taken from the dead body of Guerin, by whom it had been received on the same day.

### PLUNGES INTO RIVER.

Passenger Train Wrecked; 54 Person Reported Injured.

Altoona, Pn., Feb. 23.—The 18-hour flyer, known as the Pennsylvania Limited, west-bound, jumped the track at midnight about five miles east of Jamestown.

The train was composed of a combination car, an observation car and two sleepers. The accident occurred on a sharp curve.

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The locomotive and combination car remained on the road, but the three cars following plunged into the souts fork of the Comemuch river.

When the train left this city there were only 51 passengers on board. In leaving the track the train knocked down the telegraph wires and the accident was not reported to the general superintendent's office here until 1 o'clock.

A late bulletin says nearly every one of the 54 passengers were injured. No names were given.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—A dispatch just received in this city states that no one was killed in the wreck of the 18-hour fiyer.

All Negraces, Burned To Death Whe the Steamer Caught Fire.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 23.—Fire broke out in the forward part of the steemer Marion, when the vessel was four hours out from Charleston. The steamer was burned to the water's edge. Elight negro passengers were burned to death. The passengers lecture panie stricken and interfered with efforts to save them. Several white passengers, including the captain, were aurned, but it is believed that all will recover. The vessel was a 200-ton steamer, running between Charleston and Beaufort, S. C.

Chariceston and Beautort, S. C.
Insurance Agent Committe Suicide.
Newark, N. J., Feb. 22.—George R.
Losey, state agent of the Fidelity and
Casualty Co., of New York, committed suicide. No cause for his act is
known. Mr. Losey was 48 years and
and married the present Mrs. Losey
less than three months ago.

Charged With Poisoning Husband. Stanton, Mieh., Feb. 23.—Mrs. Corp Stobbins Courter, aged 24 years, of Sheridan, is in custody, charged with poisening her husband, Albeit Courter aged 28, who died suddenly last Thurs day.

### STEAM IS MISTAKEN FOR SMOKE, U. S. DISPENSATORY

CAUSING A WILD PANIC IN CHICAGO CHURCH.

Women With Babes Battled Fright ed Men-Nineteen Persons Badly Injured.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Nineteen persons were two special policy of the baren by escaped with their tives during a panic following a false alarm of fire in the Church of Saucta Maria Addolarata, Grand avenue and Peorla street. The rush for the exits, during which dozens were ground under the feet of those behind them, resulted from the prank of boys who opened the radiator escape valve, which filled the vestibule with hissing steam.

The second mass was being celebrated when several boys, best on frightening the worshipers, crept into the first floor of the building, occupted as a school hall, and bogan tampering with the radiator, in which a high pressure of steam was maintained. One of the number unserewed the top from the escape valve, allowing described to flow out.

Father Glacomo Gambera, the pressure of Saucher, the pressure of steam was maintained. One of the number unserewed the top from the escape valve, allowing described to flow out.

e high pressure of steam was maintained, and one of the number unsereweds the top from the escape valve, alloweds to the valve to for the valve to force and the valve to force vonly when a cloud of steam was the wasted by the valve to force vonly when a cloud of steam was the valve to the vonly when a cloud of steam was the valve to the vonly when a cloud of steam was the valve to the valve to the vonly when a cloud of steam was the valve to the valve to cast a glance into the hallway, which was stilled with steam, and then they made a rush for the east door.

The priest halted for a moment in the midst of his service and then he cried to his frast disappearing flock that there was no danger. He commanded them to return to their seats, to advance to the altar and to be calm, but they did not listen to what he said.

Men, women and children fought for egress through the east door, none a venturing to the west exit, where it was believed that the fannes were railing the work of the valve the valve that the fannes were railing to the west exit, where it was believed that the fannes were railing to the west exit, where it was believed that the fannes were railing to the west exit, where it was believed that the fannes were railing to the west exit, where it was bettered floor. It was at this smother door opens into the hallway of the street floor, it was at this smother door opens into the hallway of the street floor, it was at this smother door opens into the hallway of the street floor, it was at this smother door opens into the hallway of the street floor, it was at this smother door opens into the hallway of the street floor, it was at this smother door opens into the hallway of the street floor, it was at this smother door opens into the hallway of the street floor, and half a dozen the street floor when seven the force the constantly increasing weight above them force them to the floor and h

Young Man Interfered In Quarrel Be tween Parents.

Kausas City, Feb. 25.—Mrs. J. Oscar Richardson, wifo of a sintionary en glucer rushed between her son an busband in the act of peacemaker a their home in Rosedale, near—her and was stabbed to the heart by Rich

### TRAIN MUTILATES MINISTER Preacher Falls Under Wheels and 1 Ground to Death.

Westhoro, Mass., Feb. 25.—The muth lated and diamembered body of the Rev. Dr. Everett D. Burr. a prominent Baptitat clerayman, of Newton Center was found Iying beside the eastbound tracks of the Boston and Albany of vision of the New York Central rui road hear the Summer street bridge. Medical Examiner Charles S. Knight stated that death was due to accident He said that the vietim had undoubt edily failen from a moving train while passing from one car to another.

Three Firemen Hurt.
St. Louis, Feb. 25.—The fivestory
building at the northwest corrier of
Franklin avenue and Seventh street
occupied by the Globe Clothing Co,
was damaged 475,000 by five and three
firemen were hurt, but none seriously.

Theater Burns.

Altoona, Pa., Fcb. 25.—The Lyric theater, conducted as Keith's vaude ville house, was destroyed by fire. The fire is sulpposed to have been caused by crossed electric wires on the stage The loss is about \$90,000.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Woods Presbyterian chapel was destroyed fire. Loss \$52,000.

fire. Joss \$32,000.

More Smallpox.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 25.—The clerk of the house of representative and a guard at the pointentiary have been stricken with smallpox. Many of the legislators have left the city, and it is not little that an attempt will be made to convene the legislature.

American Found Hanging.
Paris, Feb. 25.—A man's body, on which were found papers bearing the name "A Marin, New York," was found hanging in the woods at Vincennes. It is supposed to have beer a case of suicide.

Describes the Principal Ingredients
Contained in Peru-ne.

Contained in Peru-ne. Are we claiming too much for Peruns when we claim it to be an effective remedy for chronic catarrh? Haws we abundant proof that Peruns is in zealty such a catarrh remedy? Let us see what the United States Dispensatory says of the principal ingredients of Peruna.

Take, for instance, the ingredient hydrastic canadensis, or golden seal.

have for instance, the sognetistic hydrastic canadensis, or golden seal. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy, that it is langely employed in the treatment of depuayed mucous membranes, chronic ministic (ansal catarrh), atonic dyspersis featurn of the shomach), chronic hitesticators, catarrhal staters, catarrhal simulities, featurning, featurn

mucous membranes, chronic ministic (nasal catarrh), atonic dyappeis (catarrh), the homeah, chronic intestinal catarrh, of the shomach, chronic intestinal catarrh, catarrhal jaundice, scatarrh of the liver) and in discensed mucous membranes of the pelvic arguns. It is also recommended for the scatament of various forms of discenses peculiar to women.

Another ingredient of Peruna, sorry-dial formosa, is classed in the Buitced States Dispensatory as a tonic. So-also is cubebs classed as a stomachic and as a tonic for the mucous membranes.

Cedron seeds is another ingredient of Peruna, an excellent drug that has been very largely overlooked by the medical profession for the pests fifty years. The seeds are to be found in very few drug stores. The United States Dispensatory says of the action of cedron that it is used as a batter tonic and in the treatment of dysendery, and in intermittent diseases as a cubstitute for quinine.

Oil of copaiba, another ingredient of Peruna, is classed by the United States Dispensatory as a mild stimulant and diuretic. It acts on the stomach and intestinal tract. It acts as a eximulant on the genito-urinary membranes. Useful in chronic cystitis, chronic dysentery and diarrhes, and some chomic diseases of the liver and kidneys.

Send to us for a free book of testimonials of what the people think of Peruna as a catarrh remedy. The best evidence is the testimony of these who have tried it.

Disease Puzzies Doctors.

A mysterious disease is troubing
the Dutch medical profession. R has
broken out in the district of Onddery,
not far from Utrech, and Prof.
Spronck, of A-trecht, after all the hest
efforts he can devise, has had to econ
tess himself perplexed. The disease
is a contistions affection of the heart,
and the patients invariably develophigh fever. There have been grove. and the patients invariably douelor high fever. There have been morthan 100 cases. Prof. Spronek has made a careful anilysis of blood taker from patients, but has utterly failed to find a cause or an origin for the apidemic.

VERY BAD FORM OF FCZEMA

ered Three Years—Physicians Did o Good—Perfectly Well After Using Cuticura Remedies.

Using Cuticura Remedies.

It take great pleasure in informing you that I was a sufferer of eccana in a very bad form for the past three-years. I consulted and treated with a number of physicians in Chicago, but to no avail. I commenced using the Cuticura Remedies, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Olntment and Pills, three months ago, and to-day I am prefeetly well, the disease having left me entirely. I cannot recommend the Cuticura Remedies too highly to any one suffering with the disease that I have had. Mrs. Florence E. Atwood, 18 Crilly Place, Chicago, Ill., October 2, 1905. Witness, L. S., Berger.

The man who knows nothing outside.

The man who knows nothing outside of his own business may have a good income, but he is mighty uninterest

### AWFUL NEURALGIA

AWFUL NEURALCIA

Pain Turned This Woman's Hair White but She Was Cored-by Dr. Williams' Plak Pills.

Do not seek relief from suffering simply, but free your system from the disease which is the cause of your suffering. That is the message while a former victim of neuralgia sends to those who are still in its grasp. Hot applications, powders that deaden the senses and others that reduce the heart action may cause temporary relief but the pain is sure to return with greater intensity.

Mrs. Breyln Creusere, who has a heautiful home at \$11 Bouleward West, Detroit, Mich, suffered for years with neuralgia until she tried that the part of t

### What Men Most Admire in Women

By Julia Magruder

itra Was Not Beautiful. Geopatra Was Not Beautitif,
But Charming — Beauty Common in Comparison with Charm
— The Trustful and Dependent
Woman Most Attracts the Man
— The "Ever Womanly" Woman Has No Charm for Others
of Her Sex—The Element of
Mystery a Large Part of 1th Attraction Between Sexes.

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Che often hears the expression: "Oh, she's a mun's woman!" or "She's a woman's woman!" and certainly the "inforentiation is just. Occasionally it bappens that the two are cost-bined in one person, and thea we may with the exartness of sections, pronounce that the secret of this woman's attraction like in the possession of that most subtle, most difficunt of all attributes to define, which we know as charm.

possession of that most subtle, most difficient of all attributes to define, which we know as charm.

But charm is very rare most with it half a dozen times in a life we may think ourselves fortunate. We are sure that Cleoparra possessed it, all the more so since modern restack goes to prove that she was not beautiful, and we are equally sure that, and she been the most heautiful of her sex and that alone, we should never have heard of her. Great-beauty is rare, but as all things are relative nothing that the search of the compared to that preeminent power which we call charm, beauty is but a compared to that preeminent power which we call charm, beauty is but a compared and every-day affair.

Beauty without charm will attract, but wo retain, while charm without charm without cases will both draw and hold the adultation. Sometimes the two exist to serve, and the can be down that the can be compared to the compared of the control of the c

what is it in women which most jobases men and what is it which most jobases men and what is it which most jobases women?

The mas's woman, it would seem, is sery ture to possess, in some form, the halfly known as feminine. She need not of accessity be weak and helpless that form of the feminine may attract, but it will not hold—out she must have some of the qualities which specially differentiate her from any man friend, as social or reactive—the quality which doubte calls who have most seem of the properties of the properties

And now as to what makes "a wom-an's woman." Certainly here the case

And now as to what makes "a wome and so discrepent." Would it over delight a woman and win from her a warm-enotion to hear another woman proclaim that she had alivered with fright at the approach of a fram? She might sympthize with the reeling and for the very reason of its comprehensibility to her it would fall to arouse in her any especial interest. As a matter of fact, too-servation seems to prove that the woman's woman is pretty agr to have contain qualities of the manly in her. Trees, of course, must never be of the grosser sort; indeed, they must be dispulsed, as it were, and appear only in their utilizate check.

But observe closely the woman lonship, and extol to others, and see if there is not somethin which satisfies this same featunine desire to lean, to be led, to be supported, which is of a piece with man's attractiveness to women. Let a woman—granting, her some personal attractions, of course—show herself capable to lead in thought, in opinion, in public or private action, and see if she will not have, at ouce, a host of admiters in thought, in opinion, in public or private action, and see if she will not have, at ouce, a host of admiters in the ought, with men, it will be an attraction, and see if she will not have, at ouce, if she has real powers, the will have them in the other sex, she, will have them in the other sex, she, will have them in the other sex, she, but see if the quality be not different. With men, it will be an attraction of the audience will speak only of her subject and the manner of its treatment.

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The truth is "the ever womanly" has little charm for women, perfaces because familiarity breeds contempt. By the same token, it delights men, because nothing is so faselinating as mystery—a quality which seems even more worthil-randered by the French word mystere.

men and every day affair.
Beauty without charm will attract, text sort retain, while charm without crasing will both draw and hold the adultation. Sometimes the two exist to serber, as in the case of Mine. Rocesistor. But can we don't which of the squalities it is that has made her there are the serber, would she have been sought in marriage at the age of 80 by one of the squalities it is that has made her incomparison to the squalities it is that has made her incomparison to the squalities of \$0 by one of the squalities it is that has made her incomparison to the squalities it is that has made her incomparison to the squalities of \$0 by one of the squalities it is that has made her incomparison to the squalities of \$0 by one of the squalities to white the squalities in the different woman, it would be galacted, but it that rare quality of charm can be winted to be winted is known either as "mans" to be winted is known either as "mans" to be winted in this qualities to win the different sexes whell at it in women which most pleases women?

The man's woman, it would seen, it says unto possess, in some form, the halfly known as reminine. She reed to recessity be weak and helpiess—indeed, that form of the femiline and and and selection that all the thought in the scale is to be considered.

These cities observations would seem to sugrest that behind this cities indefinable; weemingly carrielous subject of attraction there is a ser initial aw, abbet it may seem to contradict other postulate which are colepted as haw. We have the axionative deductions that bir's of a feather feek together and that like seeks like.

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These, no doubt, are good working principles, and may be applied in a general way, but when we come to applied the seems of the seem

And why is this? What quality in man does this course in woman appears to so strongly? Is it his selfishies, because he likes. The implication of his superior mental and physical stream of the superior mental stream of the superior superior mental structure of the superior superior superior superior mental structure of the superior superior superior mental superior superior mental superior superior mental superior superior superi

GOOD REASONS WHY THEY DE-SERVE YOUR SUPPORT.

MEANS MUCH TO COMMUNITY

HOME MERCHANTS | from the wholesaler or manufacture and it will be sent to the pure and it will be sent to the purenaser in as good condition and short-time as if it had been ordered from a catalogue house. The home merchant's business must be kept up and in order to do this it is absolutely necessary that the people at home patronless him and help him keep up with the times, or else he will soon be out of the struggle for existence among the country result.

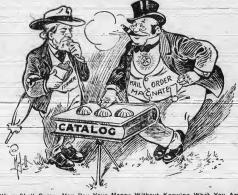
nim and slep nim keep up with the times, or else he will soon be out of the strusgle for existence among the country people. The home merchant should not be expected to pay the highest price for produce and farm products and then be turned down by the seller of these articles when he wants anything in the merchant's line. He should be the first one to be consulted when the first one to be seen and arrangements made for the purchase for the surface in the home payer. This keeps the home paper in the fill and helps the community along. The people take the home paper because it gives all the local news that they cannot get any other way and thus the advertisements of the merchants are read by them. If the people do not patrouize the home merchant he can all the consultant and the series of the want of support from the merchant; it may have a large circulation, but without the merchant's help it will soon be lost to sight. Then the merchant is next to support, and the town will decrease in population, and the people will wonder what the trouble is when the diltor and the merchant contributes to the out of the out of the area to the out to decrease the out of the want of the merchant heave town together. Town and Yourself.

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The above head is a subject that can well be treated as open for discussion sind consideration at any and all times. It is also a subject that should interest ail persons who have at heart the welfare of the community in which he lives and who wishes to see it grow and prosper.

No person can afford to do what he knows will work an injury to the community in which he lives. In justice to himself he cannot refuse his support to the home industries that are striving for existence and the welfare of the town in which he goes to do his trading.

In considering this question II should be borne in pind that the country people, like fill other American citizens, are always on the lookont for a piace to Invest their money. The third welfare a piace to Invest their money that, at the same time they should remember that they are dependent on the home merchant for the money that they send to foreign markets.

If they should stop to think how these catalogue houses are operated, and look into, and know, the true concidition of affairs, probably they would reconsider the stand they lad taken toward them. In many cases the people are ignorant of the true surroundings and inside operations of these catalogue houses is the same article that the home merchant sells, only at a much lower price. The majority of the people do not know that they are buying the cheapent of the list for everything that is or the good of the community and he housed of the earne article that can be manufactured and affarm products article of these series articles dwen he waits anything in the merchants iline. He should be the first one to be constant and arrangements made for the grammer intends buying. He should be seen and arrangements made for the grammer intends buying. He should be one on the seen and arrangements made for the grammer intends buying. He should almount in the home paper in the fall and hel



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In that they are in reality paying more for an inferior grade of goods than those sold by the home merchant, which probably cost them a few cents more.

Since the catalogue bause has sprung into the commercial world and becam operations in the United States, all kinds of schemes have been tried and worked to get the money from the people that are always looking for bargains. No expense has been spared in their struggle for the simighty dollar of the country people, and they have been so far successful, at the great expense of the home town of the people that sent their money to these concerns.

Magazines have been started for the soil be benefit of the catalogue house, and these circulated among the country people at ten or 16 cents a year. They build up a circulation on this low price of hundreds of thousands; this circulation brings to theu millions of dollars in advertising from the catalogue houses and this money expended for advertising is more than doubled from the sales of these concerns to the country people who are losers by the transaction?

Catalcgues are sent out telling the people that the house from which they came is the cheapest place in the country to buy, and it is, if the person recoving this catalogue wants a cheap article, not only in price, but also in make and material. The farmer receives this catalogue, looks it over, and after reading the well composed guarantee or assurance that the goods durantee or assurance that the goods guarantee or assurance that the goods guarantee or assurance that the goods guarantee or assurance that the good and it will be as iong as the people will say to the country people will as a fand-still so long as the people person the people will say to the country people will as to make and material. The farmer forms and after reading the well composed to the people will say to the merchants of the people will say to the people will say to the merchants of the country people and it i have been so far successful, at the people that sent their money to these concerns.

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At the same time the merchant at home has the xoods out he shelf in his store waiting for them to be taken away so that he can replace them with never goods, thereby keeping his stock freeh and upt-olate. If he has not the article wanted he can order it

FENTON J. LAWLER.

Origin of "Helpmeet."

"Helpmeet." has had a curlous history which began with the biblical account of the creation, when "the Lord God said, it is not good that the man should be alone: I will make him an help meet for him." That is to say, a fit assistant. But the two words hove become curlously combined into a "helpmeet," and they are constantly used as one. Moreover, the confusion is increased by the corruption of the words into "helpmate," and Macaulay writes of the waiting woman whe was "generally considered as the most suitable help mate for a parson."

### STATE NEWS PICK-UPS

THREE KENTUCKIANS

Georgetown. Ky.—Dr. Arthur Yager, of Georgetown College, chairman of the Rhodes scholarship committee, announced receipt from Oxford, England, of those successfully passing the examinations, and the appointment to scholarships will be made. Those who passed examinations were: Gilbert Whitney Campbell, Kentucky, nitversity; William Shacklett, Hamilton state college, and Winchester Stuart, Central university.

The committee of selection consists of Dr. Arthur Yager, Georgetown college, chairman; President James K Patterson, State college; Prof. Thomas B. McCartney, Kentucky university; Prof. D. D. Peele, Kentucky of Logan county, who two years ago passed examination, will also be entered-for-consideration—

FORMER MAID

In a Cincinnati Home is Said To Be the Salvationist's Sister.

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Louisville, Ky.—A post-mortem examination is being made into the cause of the death of Henry Lafeling, who died in the city hospital, Lafeling, walked into the hospital and fell to be in a dying condition and pussed away within the hour. He told the internes that he was a member of the Salvation army, but local officers of that organization disclaim any knowledge of him.

Lafeling had worked for a local resurant for the past three years. He is said to have a sister living in Cincipnati and Undertaker Bax is trying to get into communication with her. It is said that his sister was recently—married, but that formerly she was a maid in a prominent family there.

TRAINMEN KILLED

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When the Engine Left the Track-Christiansburg, Ky.

Christiansburg, Ky.—Two men were injured, one probably fatally, when the engine of the Shelbyville-Christiansburg accommodation on the L. & N. left the rails and turned over about two miles from here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. John Purcell, the engineer, was pinned under the engine. His left foot was almost severed, and he received internal injuries which may cause his death. George Enox, the freman was thrown off the engine and escaped with severe bruises.

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The passengers were bruised and joited up considerably.

HIS LIFE RISKED

By the Conductor So He Might Make the Run To Lexington. Lexington, Ky.—In order that the Interurban car from Versailles to this city night arrive here on time Wil-llam Farrell, the conductor, risked his liam Parrell, the conductor, risked hife by holding the trolley pole to it wire more than half the journey. Ti pole booke shortly after the car heloft Versalles, and although Parc took the chance of being electrocute every foot of the way he decided take the chance in order to get the car here on time. He rode almost it entire distance seated on top of the cholding the trolley to the wire.

noting the trolley to the wire.

Sentenced For Life.
Salyersville, Ky,—We, the jury, do agree and find the defendant guilty of murder, and fix his punishment by confinement in the pentientary for He.

This was the verdict of the jury in the case of the Commonwealth against Henry Mentgomery for the murder of Alya Montgomery in this county in August last.

Son of An Outlaw. Sergeaut, Ky.—Messages from Iron Sergeaut, Ky.—Messages from Iron-ton, O., confirm the report of the mur-der there in a saloon of Clint Bran-ham, 30, son of the late Tandy Bran-ham, outlow hanged four years ago at Wise, Va., for the murder of a woman. Brautham was in a dispute with the bartender, when the latter's brother shot him.

New Farmers' Institute.

Maysville, Ky.—The Mason county farmers' lustitute met her under the auspices of the State department, of agriculture. A local institute was organized, with H. Robb as president and Shelby Blatterman as secretary and treasurer.

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Will Build Double Track.
Richmond, Ky.—Mason, Hanson &
Coleman Co., contractors, this city, was
awrded the contract to construct five
miles of double track on the Norfolk &
Western, beginning at Thacker, W. Va.
The contract price is \$700,000. The
work, which is the main line, is to be
completed in one year and six months.

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One Suit Bars Another.
Frankfort, Ky.—The case of R. R.
Rich vs. Mary L. Rose, from Kenton,
was reversed, the court holding that died at his home on his farm below civil and to collect rent in advance—here. He celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday recently. Mr. Gex was well of forcible entry and a detainer against his same lenant.

WAGE INCREASE

Successfully Passed Examinations For Of Ten Per Cent Has Been Arranged the Rhodes Scholarships. For L. & N. Engineers:

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Louisville, Ky.—After being in conference since January 7, the general committee of adjustingent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and General Manager B. M. Starks, of the L. and N., reached an agreement. It runs for an indefinite period from March I next, argl by it some 1,200 to 1,300 men will get increases in the neighborhood of 10 per cent, the aggregate totaling over \$200,000 per year, Some 350 yard engineers, now drawing 33,25 for a run of 100 miles will get \$3,76.

This means that instead of making from \$130 to \$180, as at present, they will get from \$145 to \$200 a month. Engineers of through freights are raised from \$145 to 100-mile run to \$14.75. Instead of getting from \$125 to \$165 a month they will get \$140 to \$185.

By a readjustment over the overtime scale engineers will get 45 cents instead of 35 cents per hour for overtime, and it will begin when the train is one hour late instead of when it is two hours late, as reckned at present.

KENTUCKIAN

One of the Two Victims of a Collision in Utah.

Sait Lake City, Utah.-Clinton B. Sait Luke City, Utah.—Clinton B. Leigh, a well-known newspaper man of Sait Lake, was killed, State Representative Seit Taft, of Wayne county, was fatally injured and has since died, and Speaker Harry Josephs was slightly hurt in a collision on the Copper Belt railway at the mining camp of Biogham. The victims were members of a legislative party visiting the Bingham mines.

ham mines.

Mr. Loigh. was representing the Salt
Lake Herald. He was of a prominent
Kentucky family and was at one time
city cellor-of-the Ovensbore (Kr.)
Messenger. His brother, Edward Leigh,
in private secretary to Gov. Beckham.
Representative Tart died three hours
after the accident.

LIBRARY BUILDING.

Plans Approved and Contract Let For State Cotlege Structure.

State Cotlege Structure.

Lexington, Ky.—The executive committee of Kentucky State college held a meeting here, the members present being Dr. F. Frazee, Judge R. S. Stour, C. M. Clay.—Jodge W. T. Lafferty and C. B. Nichols. The principal business before the committee was the consideration of the plans which had been uade for the new Carnegic Library building. The plans were approved and the contract to the Hendricks Bross. of this city. To construct the building. They will begin as soon as the contractors can get their force ready. The new building will coet from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

EXPRESS COMPANY

Must Settle For Actual Damage Done To Live Stock in Transit.

Lexington, Ky.—Under a decision of Judge Watts Parker; of the Payette circuit court, express companies, are liable for the actual damage done live stock during shipment, no matter what value has been placed upon the stock when accepted by the express companies. This decision which is of interest to hreeders, owners and trainfers of frotting ficroses and thoroughbreds, was the result of a suit filed by B. F. Fox and David Logan, of innville.

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Too Much Religion.
Lexington, Ky.—Isaac Garland, an Itinerant preacher, who attempted to commit enicide by battering his head against the walks of the steel cage at Barboursville wash paced in the Eastern Kentucky iunatic asylum hera While walking on the streets at Barboursville Garland created a panic by breaking from his guards and knocking one man down who attempted to recapture him. Too great religious fervor is said to be the cause of his insunity.

New Kentucky Line.

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Elizabethown. Ry.—G. J. Lampton,
the Louisville electric railway promoter, begai surveying an electric railway route between this city and West
Point. The route is 22 miles long and
parallels the old L. and N. pike. The
cost—of construction is estimated becost of construction is estimated be tween \$10,000 and \$12,000 per mile. The road will probably be completed to Bowling Green.

Wants To Go Eack.

Cynthiana, Ky.—M. C. Swinford au nounced his candidacy for the state legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Swinford represent mayor and all future mayors of Lexington are forever enjoined against sented Harrison county in the state legislature several years ago.

They met on the 25th and elected officers.

—Several days eince Leelle Carroll was taken to a Louisville hospital to be operated on for a trouble that "c. was thought would make a cripp", of him for life, but an X-ray photograph has revealed the pleasing fa, that he is proubled only with a "sight abscess of the intestine that with tyleid readily to treatment. The abscess is the result of ovenithing s"a hog killing several months ago,

Three Tobacco Prizes
at the Eagle Sample Rooms, Aurora, Indiana. For the best hand
sample of tobacco raised either in
Boone county, Kentucky, Dearborn
or Ohio-ewnities, Indiana, the Eagle Sample Rooms will give three
prizes, as follows: First, \$10]. Second prize, \$5: Third prize, one
gallon of good whisky. This prize
contest is open to all tobacco risers
in these counties until March 10th,
1907. H. A. SieceMan, Propir.
The best \$2 whisky in Aurora.

### Lame Back.

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This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles and may be cared by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm two or three times a day and rubbing the parts vigorously at each application. If this does not aflord relief, bind on a piece of flauncl slightly dampened with Pain Balm, and quick relief is almost sure to follow. For sale by every reliable dealer in State of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has decided that where lightning destroys a building by following telephone wires, that the telephone company is responsible, if guilty of any act of negligence.

How Do You Stand On The Issues of the Day?

To the Editor of the Recorder

Certy nice weather.

G. M. Allen has grippe.

Bill McSwane is able to be out again after an stack of grippe.

J. I. Markeberry declerated his 75th birthday, last Saturday.

Watter Jones sold six nice shoats to Louis Craig, of East Bend, for \$55.

J. E. Markesberry made a business trip to the city, one day last weak.

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Class. Biady, of Indiana, ristled his brother, Ed and family, the latter part of last week Allen tobacco prized by Markesberry desires to purchase a good work horse. Any one having the same may call on him.

Moving will soon be the fad—G. M. Allen to his new house in Walton J. J. L. Jones near Beaver; C. L. Markesberry to the Rue farm.

Bill BONE.

Henry Sheets is very sick.

Mosby Allen's family have all been sick.

Ben Allen and family are on a visit to his old home.

G. L. Miller sold C. K. Woods 42 acres of land for \$900.

J. M. Baker and wife are out from the city for a few days.

Bill Bonne.

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Some of the farmer got a hustle of last week and starten their plows keveral have sowed plant beds.

Mr. Cripe, who sold a horse to the logal company, has returned to hishome at P-2n, Indian. He is a very pleasant gentieman 2nd made many friends at this place.

The Beaver and Big Bone Horse to composed of the following persons our composed of the following persons of the delicity of the primary and state pay all expenses for primary and state pay all expenses for primary. State persons of the primary and state pay all expenses for primary an

over, one day last week, and bought of W. J. Rice a coming 4 year old horse for \$135.

There has been some good sugar

### Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the residence on my farm, two miles west of Burlington, Boone county, Ky., on Woolper creek, on

on Woolper creek, on

Saturday, Mch. 2'07

The following property:
Span good work mules, 2 brood mares in foal to Jack, 11 Black Polled cattle, 2 dry cows, sow and seven pigs, stack hay, corn in crib, wagon, mowing machine, and other things too numerous to mention.

Terms—All purchases of \$5 and under cash; on all sums over \$5 and under cash; on all sums over \$5 ac credit of six months will be given, purchasers to give notes with approved security.

J. M. LASSING.
Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.

### PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at my residence, two miles north of Hebron, Boone county, Ky., on.

### Friday, March 8th, 1907,

Today is C. L. Griffith's big sale at Verona, to be followed tomorrow, by O. M. Kuger's sale of a long list of livestuck, farming implements, &c., &c., at the John E. Watton farm near Erlanger.

Harry Blyth fell down a flight of stairs at his home in Lawrence-burg, one day last week, and hurthimself badly, but not dangerously.

Farmer James Jones, from down on Gunpowder, was in early Monday morning with a big load of to bacco.

Mr. Joel K. Corbin will have a sale at his residence in Burlington at 1 p. m. next Monday.

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### PUBLIC SALE

### Farming Implements, Live Stock, Etc.

I will sell to the highest and best bid-er, on the farm of the late John E-valton, 11 mile north of Erlanger

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1907,

, the following properly:

1 Road Wagon, It 'overed Spring Wagon, 1 Hay Bed, 1 Deering Mowing Machine (good as new), 2 Deering all steel Hay Rakes, 1 Milwauker Twine Bind er, 1 2-horse Sleed, 1 Dump Cart, 1 2-horse Superior Disc Wheat Drill with Fertilizer attachment, 2 Disc Hoosler Corn Drill with Fertilizer attachment, 1 Disc Hoosler Corn Drill with Fertilizer attachment, 1 Small A Harrow, 1 Vulcan Chill Plow, 2 Oiliver Chill Plows, 1 Single Shovel Plow, 1 Harpon Hay Fork and 100 ft. of rope, 1 Second hand Runabout and set of Single Buggy Harness, 1 set Double Wagon Harness, 4 sets of Single Hip-strap Harness, Collars, Briddler, 1 Harbon Hay Briddler, 1 Harbon Hay Briddler, 1 Harbon Hay Briddler, 1 Harbon Hay Briddler, 1 H

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ı	Prussian Pouitry Food 20
ı	Oyster Shell, lb01
	Bag of 100 lbs75
L	Mica Grit, 1b01

Pratt's Roup Cure -guar-der......10c Pratt's Worm Powders—

guaranteed......50c Pratt's Colic Cure- guaranteed cure.......... Pratt's Veterinary Lini-.50c 

Pratt's Animal Regula-

-- Don't Forget --GOLDEN BLEND COFFFE, 1b.....200 MONEY WORTH COFFEE, 1b...... 3 lbs. for 50c. ...17c

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Farms of all kinds for sale. If you want to buy a cheap home or lot le Erlanger let me sell you one; if you have a farm for sale let me sell it for

### FOR SALE THRESHING OUTFIT.

A good Thresbing Outfit consisting of 13-H. P. Russell Engine, American Separator, the latter run two seasons, and a complete outfit. Address Box 113, Builington, Ky

Sale of Dellnquent School Tax.

As collector of school tax in Common School District No. 30, Booue courty, Ky, I will on Monday, March Burlington, I, I will on Monday, March Burlington, Ky, self for cash the following roperty belonging to the following tamed persons, or so much hereof as may be necessary to satisfy the delinquent school tax thereon and the costs of sale:

all costs of sale:

Agnes Glichrist, one town lot \$1
James Klaserner, 3 acres of land \$3
B. F. Zimmer, one town lot \$4
J. M. Eddiss, Collector.

Sale to begin between 1 and 2 p. m.

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moving property.
Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m.
THOMAS HENSLEY.

### Houses and Lots for Sale

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# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

COMMISSARY.

March 1.—A woman's face may be her husband's misfortune.
Dick Burres' baby has pneumonia.
Tony Rue, near Bellevue, is on the sick list.
Geo. Koors and daughter, Ida, are on the sick sist.
Many good looking people are not as good as they look.
We are glad to report Mike Corbin, of Bollevan, impraving.
George 5 coms bought a horse from Lawrence Phipps for \$135.
14. P. Parsons, of Middle creek, has 16. P.

Lawrence Pupps 107 s109.

H. P. Parsons, of Middle creek, has been sick since last Sunday.

Born-On Feb. 28th to T. J. Walton and wife, a 10 pound baby girl.

Bick Burres will move to Ernest Grant's farm in the near future.

Miss Cynthia Kelly was a Sunday guest of Elbert Kelly and wife.

Ernest Grant went to Louisville, last Sunday, to spend a few weeks.

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Richard Louden, of Scrapville, was a Sunday guest of Elbert Kelly and wife.

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Miss. Julia Louden, of Scrapville, Spent. Friday with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Kelly.

Carl Cason - returned, last week, from a week's visit with relatives in New Kentuck; Julia Miss. Lee Wafford is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ed Loulaker, of Egypt.

Mrs. Jesse Louden spent last Monday with Richard Louden and family. Mrs. Hersel Loulaker, of Egypt.

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Mrs. Jesse Louden spent last Monday with Richard Louden and family. Mrs. And Mrs. H. P. Parsons returned home Thursday, from a pleasant visit in Clincinnati.

Adlstant relative can get uncomortably near by asking for a small loan through the mall.

Berkshire, of Petersburg, bought. Berkshire, of Petersburg, Larms of Ernest Grant and Ott Sect.

Mrs. Andy Cook spent last Saturday with Mrs. Parsons, while her hashand spent the day in Bellevue.

Miss Grace West. of Clore's Ridge, will in the near future, move to one of James Boger's farm near Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ryle, made their son, Luclen, of Sandusky, Ind., a visit from Saturday until Monday.

They do say that William is looking by an another th. Manie McGuire, of Crantvalvey, were guests of their cousins, Stanley and Bertha Loulaker, Just Prilay.

Miss Elile West, of Clore's Ridge, will house in McVille, last Saturday night.

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Miss Elile West, of Clore's Ridge, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. June Bertha, Jun

den's, last Saturday night. There must be some attraction for Harve out that way.

Mass Grace Slayback, who has been working in the city for the last year or two, canne house a couple of weeks since, and is with her mother, Mrs. since, and is with her mother, Mrs. location of the couple of the couple with the couple of the couple of the couple in the couple of the desired of the couple of the couple of the couple of the desired of the couple of the couple of the couple of the couple of the desired of the couple of

Martina Shayanes, taking a most-needed rest.
Geo. Koons, of Rock Branch, sold his crop of tobacco, 4,800 lbs. to Pep Smith, at 74 and 6c—3,100 lbs. at 8c, and 1,700 lbs. at 71c; Vm. Siayaback and Ed Eurres, finished delivering their tobacco, 9,116 lbs. to Borkshire, at Potersburg, Wednesday; Ira Ryle sold his tobacco, 1,800 lbs. to Pep Smith, at 9c straight.

March 4.—Grippe is prevalent in this vicinity. Mr. Noah Craven is seriously sick. Miss Mamle Davis was at home

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Albert Boemon is getting
any nicely.
Carl Craven, of Chreimati, is at
home on a visit.
Howard Kelly was the guest of
Ermost Horton Sinday.
Born, on the 2nd inst., to Hubert
Rouse and wife, a boy.
Jerry Beemon and family were
Sinday presist of Mrs. Deltin Utz.
Life Farrell is suffering from the
Carlo Sinday Development (700 pounds at 9
cents all reund.
Miss Sadie Beemon will commence
teaching, a spring school here, Monday, March 11th.

For Sale—Two good, fresh mich cows. Apply to Ben Cason on Mildele creek.

MCVILLE, The sick are all improving.
Geo. Ward wants to buy two good

Geo. Ward wants to buy two good work horses.

Ex-Gov. Albert Clore, of Rabbit Hash, was in town, Sunday,
Owen Presser moved to the farm of Lewis Clore, last Sautrday.

Ernest Ryle and family have inoved to the Cock and has a large force of men cathering up saw logs along the

Louden and mainty have moved to this place of the control of the c

UNION.
S. C. Hicks has 500 but of seed potatoes to sell at market price.
Mrs. R. D. Hedges has been quite sick with neuralgia for several days.
Miss Rachel Wilson entertained several of her friends, Saturday night.
Mrs. J. W. Konnedy entertained soveral of her friends at dinuer, last Thinraday.
Dave Hicks and wife, of Walton, wore this guests of L. H. Voshell and

were the guests of L. H. Voshell and wife, Sunday.
J. A. Huey has lost two colts in the last two weeks, each one nearly two years old. Cause unknown.
Will Wilson, since he has moved, has remodeled, repainted and paper-ed until you would hardly recognize

s has roundeled, repainted and papered until you would hardly recognize the house.

Miss Martha Lassing, who has been on a visit at Crittenden, returned last week, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Joe Collins and little son.

The Sunday School at this place is progressing very nicely under the inspection of the progressing very nicely under the progressing very little progressing very nicely under the progressing very nicely nic

Walton Bros., at Erlanger, want a good farm hand, single or married.

Mrs. Albert Cohner's hens, 85 in number, have begun husiness in good earnest, and are producing 75 eggs a

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March 4—The great acreage of wheat to big bottom opposite the big bottom opposite the state of the deposit of the de

## RICHWOOD.

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A great deal of tobacco is being delivered by the some days.

Several have had borses to mire down on the Frog road.

Woodford Carpenter has had a phone put in his residence.

Daniel Bedinger, who has been very slek, is improving slowly.

M. Grubbs made a business trip to Sherman and Knoxville, Saturday.

day.

Goorge Rice, of Walton, spent several days with Thomas Rice, last week.

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March 4.—Farmers are getting a ove ou, making preparation to put

move ou, making preparation to put in large crops. Perry Clore is quite sick. The canning factory is about com-pleted. Grip and pneumonia patients are convaluacing.

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James Rogers has filled old Ned's place with the little bay driving lorse of his tee. It the bay driving lorse of his tee. It has noved to old Birkle house here, which he purchased of Dr. Blau.

Mr. aud Mrs. Frank Riley, of Barkworks, Indiana, spent last week visiting her relatives here.

Dr. Clayton Rogers, of Louisville, was here several days this week to see his mother, who is quite sick. Is moving back to McVille. They can't siay away from Old Kentucky.

Dr. Williamson went up on the Swan, last Saturday, duck hunting, and the one he killed was as biack as a crow.

Bro. Robt. Carter, of Lexington, was with ns last Sunday and preaching a species of the series of t

## BIG BONE.

Wayne Adams sold his saddle mare to Hays Mile BONE.

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Wan, Vest are of the Neell farm last week for Gadd and Horton.

George Seet Meintyre has rented B. W. Adam's nice home atthe river.

J. M. Rice bought the Bruce Roberts place in Walton, and will move to it this week.

George Holselaw bought Ann M. Black's house and lot on Big Bone of the Control of the Horse Conselected Wm. Wilson toytake care of the horse. He is to get one-third of the profits.

Willie Moore bought nucle Geo. Moore's farm near Beaver Lick, and not good of the Control of the Profits.

B. W. Adams, the clever and accommodating county clerk, was milking with friends, and rolatives here last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Everybody seems to be moving to Walton, and Big Bone has sent her share. Viz. C. A. Slater, Dr. Shater, James Allen, Mosby Allen and son, Ben, and James Rice.

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March 2.—Mrs. Wm. Clore, who was quite sick last week is better. Win. Clore was transacting business in Rising Sun, Thursday; Sam Pope, ir., moved from Rising fun to R. B. Carver's farm, Friday. W. T. McMuilen was calling on arthur Marshall, of Aurora, Thurslay.

lay.

Now cases of lagrippe are heard of every day—some of them pretty ser-

The turnpike and the Thaw trial nave been all the talk here the past

master Skielton Stephens came home from school Thursday afterneon sick.

Rell Snillvan, of Locust Grove, Rell Snillvan, of Locust Grove, and stephens of the s

HATHAWAY.

March 4.—March came in rough.
The roads are getting bad again.
Several thaceo beds were sowed,
last week.
L. O. Hubbard has been quite sick
for several days.
The sick in this vicinity from
lagrippe are improving.
Ben Ryle, of Latonia, is here for a
few days' stay with friends and relatives.

will exchange residences in the next-few days.

Earnest McNeely left, one day last week, for Galiatin county, to spend a few days.

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week, for Gallatin county, to spend a few days.
Jotle Cunningham, jr., has-com-pleted his fine residence and moved into it March.
Elimore Rywest and called the physician bit is shaded and called the physician bit is shaded, of somer-set, were guests of B. H. Stephens and wife a comple of days last week. Lafe Presser has completed an up-to-date poultry house, and will en-page in the poultry business exten-sively.

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BULLITISVILLE.

Joseph Birkle is on the mend.
Mrs. Yange Clore has I' young
chickens.
Kirb Smith, who has been on the
slek list is able to be out again.
Joshua Masters and wife spent
Sunday with their son ou Woolper.
There will be preaching at the
Christian clurch here next Sunday.
W. L. Alver fluished-inoving-tothe W. M. Clore place last Thursday.
M. T. Graves, who has been on the
slek list for some time, is not so well.
Saturday Graves came home
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of Covington, were guests of her
papers.

March 4.—B. C. Surface and wife vere Sunday guests at M. R. Tanvere Sunday guests at M. R. Tan-ler's. Enoch Rouse has a paying posi-lon in Cinchmati. Lewis Scott purchased a fine mule

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Lewis Scott purchased a fine mule at the Rogers saile, last week.

Mrs. Ada Surface is the first in our burg, or report young chickens. to the farm he bought of J. C. Hankins, Albert Underhill has moved to the Julius Utz farm, known as the Keaton farm.

A. D. Rouse will have a sale of his personal property next Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m.

Clyde Berkshire was in this neigh-borhood, last week, taking orders for nursery stock.

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Mrs. Lizzle Bartell, of Florence, is spending a few weeks with friends in this neighborhood.

A few of the boys began plowing last week, but the cold wave and rains checked that line of work.

The tobacco crop was moving pretty lively last week. Several leads passed here enroute to Erlanger for Mr. Stevenson.

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## WALTON.

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March 4.—Many are on the sick list, among the number is little Lee Sannders, who has pneumonia. The Geer Bros. will soon start south to drill for cil.

Two more of the boys drifted home last week from Pensacola, Fla. There is expected plenty of carpenter work here this summer.

Robi. Ratilife and family are in their beautiful home, in South Walton.

ton.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Noell will
take possession of their house about
the 15th.
Joe Whiteing and family have
taken rooms at the Squire Norman

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wis Arnold, of Crittenden.

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Hapitet one last Sanday'at the Mesidemest Goo. Pullilow and Julia West speut a few days with relatives at South Fork, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Allphin entertained the Br. F. et ubl hast Saturday evening. Those with were present were Misses Elizabeth Bedlings, Glary Wilson, Clara Diers, Lula friendship. May such piessaut reduced by the Company of the Mesidement of the Misses Elizabeth Bedlington.

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FERRY CREEK.

March 2-Some ugly weather this week.

Myrle Vinson has been on the sick list.

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And Waiton has been on the sick list.

Earl Waiton has been on the sick and will and list has moved to Charley Moore's farm.

Frank Hartman made a business trip to the city, the other day.

The Misses Vinson entertained a large number of friends, last Sunday.

Lora Moyer and Willard Black, transacted business in Burlington, last Friday.

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BULLITISVILLE,
Joseph Birkle is on the mend.

Mrs. Laura Gaines has been quite in the party was largely attended and everything sold coma farmed dam everything sold coma farmed dam

her fiture home with Mrs. IRUN-Roberts.
Farmers that have pooled are delivering their tobacco right along. The large barn of J. G. Kennedy has been procured for the handling of theorem.
There has been a great deal of sickness in this community during the past six weeks. Minips, puenionia, dieumatism, measles and lagrippe.

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A. C. Roberts' drug store has been closed for the past five weeks on ac-

A. C. Roberts' drug store has been closed for the past five weeks on account of sickness. It will be opened for bushess in a few days with a registered pharmacist in charge.

I take this means of thanking and expressing my gravitude to the many friends and neighbors that assisted me in my recent illness.

Once niore your togain correspondent is glad to be able to take up his pencil and contribute to the RECORDER, after being confined to his bed for five weeks with mumps and neuralgia.

March 2-Mrs. Ruth Roberts has purchased property in Walton and will henceforth make that fown her

home.

Managers of the Tobacco Pool here are now busily engaged in receiving tobacco, some of which has been graded at 18 cents per pound.

Miss Stella: Faulstich, a lovely Grant county girl, has returned to The League Institute to resume her studies luterrupted by sickness some weeks ago.

studies, interrupted by sickness some weeks ago.

The ladies in this community will be pieased to know that Miss Stella Waller will open a dress making establishment here at the residence of L. J. Hume on the 25th inst.

Omer Waller, a line the calculate of the community will be pieased to the community of the

How to Remain Young. To continue young in health and strength, do no Mrs. N. F. Rowan, McDonough, "tan, did. She says: McDonough, "tan, did. She says: McDonough, "tan, did. She says: Curred me of chronic liver and strength and an unhealthy condition of the blood that my skin turned red as flannel. I am now practically 20 years younger than before I took Electric Bitters. I can now do all my work with ease and assist in my husband's store." Guaranteed at Bentler's Drug Store, Erlanger. Price fibe.

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INGTON. . . . KENTUCKY.

It is no mere sentimentalism to say that men should learn to think more of what is due from them to others than of what is due from them to others than of what is due from them to others than of what is due from others to them. This is the charch idea. It is the like a list of all who have greatly served mankind. The real heroes of schence never were moved in any degree by the thought of the "recompress of reward." Parifols, if they mare tauly narrieds, were inspired by no such motive. Washington refused to receive one cent of salary for commanding the constituents armies. His idea was that he should do something for his country, not that his country should do something for him. Father Damien, who went to minister to the iepers, and who died a martry, looked on himself is a clave to duty and to his brothers who were in uffliction and misery. When we think of such men as these, and remember how the world has got forward by the self-sacrifices of men and women, does not our passionate stringle for what we call our rights forward by the self-sacrifices of men and women, does not our passionate siringdie for what we call our rights seem just a little vulgar? We fight so hard to get what we think we ought to have—when perhaps we ought not to have it at all—and rebel so fiercely against the withholding or withdrawal of supposed blessings! That is all very natural, of course, and

# of mind which prompts men to serve others rather than themselves,

That is all very natural, of course, and yet, remarks the Indianapolis News, there is a more natural—hecause a mobler—habit of mind. It is that habit

of mind which prompts men to serve others rather than themselves.

Our Indian Population.

The figures showing the Indian population in the United States do not afford much ground for sentimental persons to lament the disappearance of 'Lo.' As a matter of fact, the indians are not disappearing, so far as numbers are concerned. There are now nearly 300,000 members of the aboriginal races in this country, and there is a steady growth. As it is doubtful whether there were ever any more in this portion of the continent, it is possible that much emotion has been wasted in deploring the passing of these original inhabitants. Furthermore, the Indians of the present day are in far better condition than their progenitors. Many are educated and trained in ways that make them good and worthy citizens, and they live in a uanner that would astonish the red—man of 200 years ago, could he come—back and see things as they are now.' More than halt the Indians in existence dress like white men and to some extent copy civilized ways. The other ence dress like white men and to some xtent copy civilized ways. The other half retain much of the old-time mode of living, but the proportion of "blan-ket" or wholly uncivilized redskins is steadily growing smaller.

Mrs. Gougar is right, remarks the Indianapolis News. in saying that equal suffrage sentiment is growing year by year, in so far at least as replates to municipal affairs. Probably a majority of intelligent and liberal-minded men are now ready to admit that women who pay taxes, women interested in schools and in the social order—a list that includes a majority of the women in any community. of the women in any community-should have a voice in the regulation shound have a voice in the regulation of local affairs. Men will not vote to grant such a change, however, until women unmistakably manifest their wish for it, and this they have not yet done, since they are slower to adopt progressive ideas than men.

An effort is being made in New York to moderate the noises of civilization. Maybe the day will come when noise will not continue to he identified with progress, and quiet with a state of incrtia. In fact, if noise increases at its present ratio, and this desired reform does not materialize, life is in danger of becoming one long, loud scream.

A clerk in Work robbed hir employ yer of \$600 and then confessed the theft, but instead of prosecuting him the latter retained him in his employ and raised his salary. Still, this case should not be taken as one for general emulation. There are not many employers who would take such a mild hist 2a just that way.

The argument in favor of the aboli tion of the Cariisic Indian school is that the places for instructing the red-akins should be located a little closer to their reservations. «Carlisic's friends might well reply that it is better to have the school as far away as possible from the reservations.

Dissatisfied heirs are asserting that a deceased Kokomo man was insane because he declared that after death he would be transferred to the planet Saturn. But can any of these heirs prove that the gentleman's shade is not now disporting itself on Saturn?

## WM. BYWATERS THIRTY INJURED IN B. & O. WRECK.

LLS STORY OF HUSBAND KILLING BY HER BROTHERS

## BROUGHT INTO COURT IN CHAIR.

dence Indicates That Tragedy Wa Unexpected To the Principals Involved.

Culpener, Va., Feb. 28.-Mrs William Culpeper, Va. Feb. 28.—Mrs William Bywaters, whose husband was killed by her brothers, James and Philip Strouther, on the night of December 15 a few moments after his marriage to their sister was the principal witness in their trial. She was placed on the stand by counsel for the defense, and although pale and wan, and being in an invalid's chair, she maintained her composure, and when court adjourned for funcheon had coupleted her direct and cross-examination.

Hon.

Beginning with her early association
With the dead man, and with her love
for him, she told the jury of her nilstreatment under promise of marriage
and of her pleadings with Bywaters
to make reparation.

Confessed To Brothers.

She described how, when her condi-

lo make reparation.

Confessed To Brothers.

She described how, when her condition became known to her brothers and she broke down and confessed, they demanded of the man who had mistreated her that he lammediately marry her.

In answer to a question she said that she did not think Bywaters at first intended to marry her. She described the restiess desire of Bywaters to leave her within a short time after the evenuony and then of her brothers opening fire on him.

She was unable to give minute details of the shooting, as she was too overcome by the excitement of the moment.

overcome by the excitement of the moment.

The trial lagged somewhat at the afternoor, session, the defense calling only two witnesses, Mrs. Edward L. Gaines a sister, and F. Strouther, a hother of Mrs. Bywaters. Judge Harrison, with a view of expediting the trial, ordered the courtroom cleared.

Told of Bywaters' First Introduction.

Told of Bywaters' First Introduction. Mrs. Gaines told in a simple, unaffected way of Bywaters' first introduction into the Strother home, his affection for Viola, and then of the circumstances leading to the tragedy on the night of December 15, when, while fleeing from the bedroom in which his bride of an hour lay III, he was shot and killed by her enraged brothers.

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She declared that Bywaters' indifference to her sister maddemed her (the witness), and "when he openely ridiculed Vlola's condition" she turned on him, declaring: "You are the lowest dog that ever lived."

Her husband added: "Well, Bywaters, you have violated every obligation of an Odd Fellow and a man of honor." The sting carried by her husband's (Mr. Galnes) bitter denuncition of her sister's betrayer, Mrs. Gaines stated, almost provoked an encounter between Bywaters and Mr. counter between Bywaters and Mr Gaines, which was only averted by Bywaters going to Vlola's bedroom.

## TRAIL OF BLOOD

Left By the Murderer After Killing

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Alexander Henderson was murdered In her little candy store here by a robber, who, after emptying the money drawer and stealing a quantity of clears, made his escape through a well-settled section of the city, leaving behind him a trail of blood 300.

ing nehfad him a trail of blood 200-yards long.

The body was discovered on the floor with the face and shoulders cov-ered with blood. A bloody ax lay near by.

## COMMITS SUICIDE.

Prof. T. M. Taylor Found Dead With Builet Wound In Head.

Pittsburg, Feb. 25.—Prof. T. M. Taylor, of the chemistry department of the Carnegie Technical schools. was found dead in his room at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Hartsell, 229 Halket street.

ket street.

There was a bullet wound in his bread and a revolver was lying on the floor.

Nervous breakdown, following overwork, is said to have been the cause of the suicide. He was 33 years old, single and formerly lived at Oberlin, Ohio.

Racing With Death.

Norfolk, Va., Feb, 28.—The battloship Connecticut, which is running a race with death to get those of ner crew among whom an epidemic of fever has broken out to the New York hospital, passed the Virginia Capes. She reported by wireless to this station that is of the sick are in a critical condition and may not live to reach New York. Another case has developed.

## Foul Play Suspected

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Chicago, Feb. 28.—Deputy Game
Warden Earle Eldredge, aged 30, a
trapper of Motherny county, has been
found dead in the woods, six miles
northeast of Woodstock. There was a
builtet through his heart. Foul play
is suspected.

Two Firemen Killed.

New York, Feb. 28.—Two firemen
were killed and eleven others rendered
unconscious by, fumes at a fire in a
hasement' of a building in Eighth avonue. The condition of two others is

Engineer Killed, Fireman, Baggag-master, Messenger, Conductor and Six Passengers Injured.

Connellsville, Pa., March 1.—Balt more & Ohio Train No. 49, westbound, running 40 miles an hour, was wrecked near Indian creek, seven miles east of here.

Connellaville, Pa., March 1.—Batts more & Ohio Train No. 49, westbound, running 40 miles an hour, was wrecked near Indian creek, seven miles east of here.

The entire train, consisting of a combination smoking and bagsage car, two day coaches and the private cut of the Pittsburg division the train and after running for 200 feet along the ties was thrown into a dich at the foot of the mountain, where the wrecks are was completely burned.

The engineer was killed, the bronding training the property of the p

# Surrenders To Deputy Sheriff and Is Driven To Place of Safety.

Bloomington, III., March I. Thomas Baldwin, a rich farmer- and former merchant of Colfax, shot and killed Charles Kennedy and wife and Mrs. Sim Elsman and daughter Cora. Baldwin was arrested. Baldwin, who is 68 years old and a widower, is under bond charged with attacking Cora Elsman, who was but 14 years old.

old.

He had settled with the girl's father for a sum of money, but was subsequently arrested and blamed the Kennedys and Mrs. Elsman for the prose-

nedys and sales between the cutton.

Baldwin narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of angry farmers. He surrendered to a deputy sheriff at Arrowsmith and was driver hurrically to Saybrook and brought by train to the cutton of the cutton of

## EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

Preacher, Father, Wife and Baby Blown Up By Dynamite.

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Calro, Ill., March I.—By an explosion of dynamite the Rev.-J. W.—Tuttle, his father, his wife and baby were killed, and two children of the family were fatally injured.

Mr. Tuttle, who was a Baptist min-ster, had the dynamite in his house, expecting, to use the explosive in blowing up stumps.

How the dynamite hapened to explode is not known. All who could tell anything about it were killed. The residence was totally destroyed.

Will Not Amalgamate.

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New York, March I.—Mand Ballin,
ton Booth, wife of Gen. Ballingto
Booth, chief of the volunteers of
America, in the course of an addres
declared that the organization woul
never amalgamate with the Salvatio
army.

## Boiler Burst.

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Chicago, March 1.—By the explosion
of a boiler of a locomotive on the
Michigan Central radiroud, Fireman
Angust Kreff was instantly killed and
a switchman named Swinnfrock was
fataliy hurt. Engineer Berneska was
geriously hurt, but will recover.

## ON THE FIRST VOTE

STRONG ENOUGH TO WIN.

## FINAL RESULT GIVES II MAJORITY

Vote On the Littauer Substitute Wa Defeated On the First Vote By 154 to 161.

Eureka, Cal. March 2 .-- The steame

Eureka, Cal) March 2.—The steamer Corona went ashore on the rocks on Humboldt with over one hundred persons aboard, and the waves broke high over the Ship's bows.

She is breaking up.
The steamer Roanoke, bound for San Fracisco, put a line aboard the Corona. The Corona's bow is submerged, while her afterpart was crowded with passengers. —Ten men in a lifebout started for the wreek from the life saving station here.

A man who has returned from the wreek says the steamer Corona is straddling the north jetty and will go to pieces.

straiding the north jetty and will go to pieces.

One sallor was drowned while trying to land on an oar.

It is believed that another life was lost, but this is not certain.

San Francisco, March 2—The office of the Pacific Coars Steamship Co. received a telephone message from Enraka stating: that four boatloads of persons were taken off the steamer Corons.

## FOUR KILLED IN A COLLISION

Gov. Woodruff Was On Special, But Was Not Injured.

Was not injured.

Waterbury, Ct., March 2.—Four persons are known to have been killed in a collision on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, a mile and a half below this city, between the midnight passenger train and a special train bearing Company F of the Second regiment, Connecticut national guard, which had been attending a banquet in this city as guests of Company A of the same regiment. The total number of injured has not yet been Jearned. Gov. Woodruff was on the special, but it is reported that he was not injured.

Rubber Plant Ruined.

Beilevue, N. J., March 2.—The Harman Rubber Co.'s plant here was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$250,000.

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Salat Killed Four,
Knoxville, Tenn., March 2.—The
"mixing mill" at the Rand Powder
Co.'s plant, at Dossett, Tenn., blow up,
killing William Idall, William Odens,
Thomas Kennedy and James Kesierson. Three men were injured and
two others are missing.

## THE WHITE HOUSE QUARANTINED, WHAT WESTERN CANADA DOES.

PRESIDENT'S SON PRONOUNCED

Chief Executive is Not Alarm But Goes Horseback Riding

Washington, March 4.— Archie Rooseveit, the president's third son, is ill with diphtheria, and the white house is quarantined.

In an official statement issued from the president's office announcing the fact it was said:

"He now seems to be doing well."

"He white house and strict commanties."

He is located in the anotherst room of the white house and strict quarantine is being observed."

The case is of a rather severe and virulent type, and first made its spearance on Friday last, when Archie took to his bed and a physician was called.

pearance on Friday last, when Archie voice on his bed and a physician was been considered from the first, but it was said that the ease was not disgnosed for a certiality. The matter was kept quiet until the official bulletin was issued from Secretary Loeb's office, with the additional information that the presence of contagious disease in a remote corrier of the white house would make not difference with the transacting of business in the president's office as usual. The offices used by the president and the clerical force connected with the white house are in a small building located between the mansion and the state, war and navy building and connected with the former by a long terrace in which the iaundry is situated.

No anxiety for the president is felt at the white house, the being being that he has not had an opportunity that the has not had an opportunity to contract the disease, it is not quiet clear just when Mr. Rooseveit last the was at least three or four days since they met.

On the other hand it appears that was at least three or four days since they met.

On the other hand it appears that form a light attack of grip.

The president, at any rate, is not concerned for his own health, and he went out horseback riding as usual the affection. The with house was quarantined only once before. That was in the winter of 1892-93, when Marthen Harrison, President Harrison's grand-caushiter, which have been alliphicals. The Christmas of 1892 was a very gloomy occasion in the bit manison where the president lives.

HEAPED COALS ON THE FIRE

And Thirty People Were Overcome By the Gas In a Boarding House.

Smithfield, R. I., March 4.—Twenty men and five women were overcome by coal gas in a boarding house connected with the Bernon cotton milts in the village of Georgiaville, and while nearly all were eventually resustated, it is feared that in two cases fatal results may follow. The most critical case is that of John Dolan, who remains unconscious, Otts Patt, the proprieter of the boarding house, and his children were also rendered unconscious by the fumes.

fumes.

It is said that a large quantity of coal was put on the fire and all drafts closed, thus allowing no proper means of escape of the gas, which soon filled every room in the house.

## BY HER CAR

The Female Elevator Operator Wa

Philadeiphia, Pa., March 1.—Almost on the eve of becoming a bride, Missa Martha Peterman, a pretty 25/vear-old elevator operator in the Young Menis Christian Association building, was crushed to death by her own car while making a desperate effort to remedy an overseith on her part is having making a desperate effort to remeigh an oversight on her part in having falled to see that the safety appliances on the elevator were properly set. Upon returning from breakfast see found the elevator had settled several feet. In attempting to raiso it sue turned the wheel the wrong way and was orushed between the elevator and disor.

Pouches Were Riffed.
Chicago, March 4.—Six lett
pouches, which were stoien from
nail wagon here, were found in an or
lying vacant lot. The pouches be
been riffed and evrything of value
moved. The loss is estimated to
between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Big Ship in Trouble.
Yokohama, March 4.—The Great
Northern steamship Dakota went
ashove in the Bay of Yokyo. All passengers are safe and the agents of the
yossel are hopeful of saving her.

New York Giants Won. Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.—Th New York nationals defeated the Lo Angeles basehall team in a practic game 5 to 3.

agnes 5 to 3.

Agent Killa Himself.
Detrgif, Mich., March 1-R. E. Binz, of Philadelphia, who was an agent for a Cincianati engraving company and who Tegistered last Wofnesday at the Hotel Renaud as Edward Tawhon, committed suicide by tiking carbolic acid and laudanum.

Steamer Went Ashore,
London, March 4.—The Basteamer Devona, Capt. Murray, h
from Portland for London, went on
the Goodwin Sands during a si
but was afterward floated and
ceeder.

Satisfactory Yields of Wheat and

Satisfactory Vieids of Wheat and Good Prices.

Dundurn, Sask, Sept. 39, 1996.

Mr. W. H. Rogers, Canadkan Goyernmeat Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

My Dear Sir:

Whon you were at our place in July I promised to write you what my morth quarter made per sore. Wou will remember it was all sown to wheat. Well, I finished threshing yeasterday and received from it an avorage of 43½ bushels per acre—testing, 64½ pounds per stroked bushel. The wheat is the best sample I have ever nafted—so uniform and even in size. You may know it was a good sample when I tell you that I have already sohl 2,000 bushels of it for seed to my selephors. This year has been my best effort in farming during my Ille. My wheat totaled 9,230 bushels and my oats nearly 5,000.

If you remember I polated out to you a half section lying just west of your house and joining my upper quarter on the south, which I said I should have in order to make one of the best farms in western Chanada. I sam very glid to be able to reli you that I now own that half section. My smiddlinnow is to be able to market 23,000 bushels of wheat next year. If somethes we have been with me during the last two weeks and could have seen the poblic my my granaries. I feel sure they would have been forced to acknowledge there is no better forming country in the world than this my granaries, I feel sure they would have been forced to acknowledge there is no better forming country in the world than this my just say that I have done all my farming with eight head of hozses and one hired man except during havevest and threshing. This year I proved to my neighbor that the Hoosicro, when once "woke up," can raise graits equal to the best Minnesota farmera. His best yield was 42½ bushels per acre, so you see "old Indiana" is holding the ribbon this year.

Yours very truly,

N. E. BARMMAN.

Crisis Averted.

The two men met, stooped and giard at each other.

N. E. BAUMENK.

Crisis Averted.

The two men met, stopped and giared at each other.

Then one of them spoke.

"Rivers," he said, "you are wrong! It's a lie! I haven't the grip!"

"Brooks," impulsively exclaimed the other, "It's an infamous fawchood? It's a base slander! I don't know of any cure for the grip, and I wouldn't tell you of it if I did!"

Then they solemnly shock and passed on.

Then they solemniy abook hands and passed on.

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMORY.

A Woman Who Has Suffered Tells How to Find Relief.

The thousands of women who suffer backache, languor, urinary desorders and other kiday. Illie will find comput. In the words of Mrs.

Will referente all I was a word of Boon's Kidney and been having beaux.

Backaches, and my general heads was affected when I began using them. My feet were swollen, my eyes puffed, and dizay spells were frequent. Kidney action was irregular and the secretions highly colored. To-day, however, I am a well woman, and I am confider that Doan's Kidney Pillhave made me so, and aro keeping me well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 eents a box.

Author Fond of the Country.

Arthur Stringer, the author, ist at enthustastic fariger, and has sine fruit farm at Cedar Springs, Ont. where he spends his summers.

## WEAK, PALE, THIN

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Or. Williams Pink Pills Restored MeRobbins To Health and Also Cured
Her Daughter of Anaemia.

Mrs. Jocie Robbins, of 1121 elin
St., Decatur, Ill., says: "I was weak
thin and troubled with headaches, My
appetite failed so that I did not rei
lsh my food. I was unable to do my
work because my limbs pained me
so and my feet were swollen. It got
numh and dizzy, my tongue seemed at
times to be paralyzed so that I
couldn't speak distinctly. My extremtiles, when fa this numb state, felt as
Illes, when fa this numb state, felt as
Illes, when fa this numb state, felt as
me all over their king needes into
me all over their king needes into
my shoulders at times I had such poin
that I couldn't sleep. Many times I
swoke with a smothering sensation.

"When the physician's -remedies
falled to benefit me I began to look
for something that would. My slister,
Mrs. McDanlel, of Decatur, recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
tome and I at once purchased some. I
was greatly encuraged when Is saw
how they acted on my nervous condition and continued using them unit
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duties are now and to lack vitality
Her cheeks were colorless and slicwas thin and spiritless. She had an
aemia and we feared consumption, because every- lime she went out door
if it was at all cold or damy she
would take-ord and cough. But Dr
Williams' Pink Pills are sold by
all druggists or seen postpald, on recept of price, 50 cents per hox, six
boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams
Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

## YOUR OBLIGATIONS

States.

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A proacher who was a crank ondoctrine wearled his congregation by
constaigtly harping on baytism. A
brother that longed for a rost handed
him a text he thought safe. Tho wy
of the transgrossor is hard."
'Friends,' said the preacher. "there
are three things suggested by this
scephare. First, the transgrossor.
Second, his conversion. Third, his
haptism. We will pass over the first
wo and come at once to the third."
Many reasons why people should
raide at home rather than send their
money away have been given, but supnous we pass them all by and come at
once to the one vital reason:
It is the right-thing to do.
For after all the fundamental queslion in covery transaction is whether

town you meet your neighbors Bates day afternoons and exchange news and experience. You go to it for a day of recreation when the snow comes the fair, or on holidays.

There during the winter lecture course you hear greet orators and excellent musicians. The political railles the church conference or association are held there.



Pind 200 acres of good land almost anywhere that is 29 miles from town and you can hop 11 for \$25 an acre. The same land within ten niles will being \$35, within five niles its value \$500, within two oiles \$85 an acre. The same land within ten niles will be \$500, within two oiles \$85 an acre. The state town has increased the land within a radius of ten miles an average of \$57. dollars an acre. As that is about the ago of country towns scenarily, you may figure that a town, as long as it is latrly prosperous, in creases the land around is an average of one dellar an acre every year. Not considering sixple articles like eatic, hogs and grain which can be shipped and sold anyway, the town as a local market is worth at least \$75 ay year to the ordinary famer.

For example: This year the peach markets were so glutted no ordinary foult, would pay the express. Around the little town in which the Willer Iven good famer, have a few peach trees. The 400 links that he willer the country bushel in the vicinity at from 40 cents to a dollar a bushel, More than 14,000 wits paid for peaches within three weeks.

That was clear gath which must be

## MONEY IS WASTED

REPUBLICAN POLICY COSTING

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES.

Republican Doctrine of Expediency
Would Breed Chaos.

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A few years ago it was generally conceded that the constitution of the United States, the supreme law of the United States of the Indianal States of Indianal States Indianal States of Indianal States Indianal Indianal States Indianal Indianal States Indianal Indianal

The work for those who would make changes must therefore be done decently and in order, and the proposed new laws must be so surely of advantage and necessary that almost none will question them. The great mass of the people have more to lose by stretching the constitution than they would gain by the new Republican doctrine of expediency, for who can say that the disintegration and annihilation of law that would ensue would not lead to air end of free government? Let us therefore be patient of the ills we have that we may not suffer from still greater ones that we know not of.

Standoatters in Straits.

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The trust barons, who are now so highly protected, may obtain still higher rates under the proposed maximum and minimum tariff, which would give them s further monopoly of the home market and would surely result in still higher prices for manufactured products, because even the little competition from abroad, which we now enjoy, would be effectually cut off. That woold? increase the oost of living still more and make it more difficult to compete in foreign-conarties with our products, and apparently the zone plan is to overcome the partial annihilation of our foreign trade that the prohibitive tariff of other countries is likely to cause. As Secretary Shav in high in the councils of the standmarters his new plan is perhaps a new scheme of the protectionists to add to the tariff taxes the American people now pay by creating free zones for the benefit of the trusts and the foreigner and maximum rates for us. It is also evident that under the Shaw plan, instead of the foreigner paying the tax as the protectionists have tried to make us believe they do, the American people not only pay the tariff tax but the expense of keeping up the free zones and the increased profits on trust preducts which the tariff protects them in charging in the homemarket. Does not all this indicate that the protective system is breaking down of its own weight and that its votaries are at their wits end to contrep plans to keep their hold on foreign markets, which they find slipping away from them, through the retailing tion of other countries against our high tariff? How long will the people continue to submit to this trust and corporation pluudering under the guise of law?

Republican Demand for Tariff Reform.

corporation plundering under the guise of law?

Republican Demand for Tariff Reform. The petition of the governor and legislature of Massachusetts to the president and congress for a special seasion of congress to consider tariff revision will undoubtedly fail on unwilling ears and meet evasive cryston to the consideration of the property of the legislature of Massachusetts are Republican and the majority of the legislature of Massachusetts are Republicans and they would not force this issue unless backed by the great majority of the people and of the manufacturing and the majority of the people and of the manufacturing and business element of that state. The petition demands, in addition to the calling of a special session immediately after March 4, that the subject of maximum and minimum tariff be considered as a basis for reciprocity with other nations; it also significantly declares. In all cases of tariff revision the test should be, not, is such a duty demanded, but its such a duty needed?" Nor is Massachusetts the only state whose legislature is demanding reform, for the Oregon legislature wants the tariff on jute bass—45 per cent—tariff on lunber—15 to 44 per cent—abolished.

President Roosevelt will now be compelled to fish or cut hait on the tariff issue and if he determines to call an extra seasion, it will then be up to the Republican majority of congress.

STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS

BANK RESPONSIBLE

if it Does Not Verify Alleged Signa tures of Depositors.

tures of Depositors.

Louisville, Ky.—A point of interest to Lanking people generally was decided when Judge O'Doherty granted a new trial in the case of the estate of Mrs. After Edden against the Third National bank of Louisville.

A son of Mrs. Edlen deposited \$700 belonging to her, and with it a signature purporting to be hers, to be used in comparison for checking purposes. The money was accepted by the bank, and was drawn out at intervals until it all was drawn.

Then it was that Mrs. Edlen went to the bank, disclaimed having written any checks, asgainst her deposit, and showed that her signature was entirely unlike that which they had as hers. Her son had died in the meantime, and the bank refused to returning the signature of the high trait ound for the Sefendant, Judge O'Doherty overruded the jury at the first trait ound for the Sefendant, Judge O'Doherty overruded the jury at the first trait ound for the Jelendant, Judge O'Doherty overruded the jury at the first trait ound for the Jelendant, Judge O'Doherty overruded the jury at segment of the se

OMINOUS WARNING

Sergent, Ky.—The claims of the Eastern Kuntucky Coal Lands Corporation to hold title to some 125,000 acres of coal lands .) Letc.ler, Knott, Pike and Floyd counties, under the name of the Old Virginia land grants, has taken a new turn, and the dates for a hearing at each of the county seats, are as follows: Hindman, Knott county, Monday, March 18; Prestonburg, Floyd county, Monday, March 25; Whitesburg, Letcher county, at the April term of the circuit court, and at Pikeville, Pike county, at the May term. The Pikeville Plain Dealer says: "The actorneys propose to perfect they don't say whom they will employ to make a survey of the property in question." Frank A. Hopkins, a mountain attor.

question."

Frank A. Hopkins, a mountain atterney, has retired from the case owing to threats of violence.

TO THE PROSECUTION

Only Judge Robbins Is Acceptable. Says Powers Anent His Trial.

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Georgetown, Ky.—'Are you much chagrined at the fact that Judge R.b. blus has accepted the appointment to try your case?' was asked of Caleb Powers. "If I had thought that Judge Robbins or anyone Gov. Becknam would name would have given me anything like a fair trial, we would not have contended so stremously that Judge Stout should try the case, especially in view of the fact that Judge Stout himself had been an attorney for the prosecution in the Howard case, and had assisted the prosecution in gelecting the Jury in up last trial, and, on top of that, a Goebel partisan."

and, on top of that, a Goobel parti-sun."

The fact that the prosecution would not agree to anybody but Judge Rob-bins shows that he is emineutly sat-lsfactory to the prosecution." Powers added.

FURTHER EFFORTS

To Revive Kentucky's Chautauqua Likely To Be Abandoned.

Likely To Be Abandoned.

Lexington. Ky.—Thomas Johnson, secretary of the general committee consisting of 30 prominent men and women of this elyj appointed at a mass meeting here to revive the Kentucky Chautanqua, announced that he would make no further effort in that direction. It is likely that the would will be abandoned.

will be abandoned.

Fifty Shots Fired.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Telephone messages from Clark's Fork, Knott county, give details of another feub battle between members of the Stone-Clark factions. Fifty shots were fired at the home of Michael Stone, where the Clarks came in contact with the opposing faction. Michael Stone received the first shot and was fatally wounded. Richard Stone, his son, was killed. John Clark, the alleged leader of the Clark faction, was desperately wounded, and may not recover.

Beat a Mail Man.

Beat a Mail Man.
M. Slerling, Ky.—Thos. Petit, of Dowell county, was arroated by United States Marshal Jackson charged with obstructing the United States mail and attempted robbery. It is alleged that Petit attacked Henry Stevens, the mail carrier, and beat him brutally. Petit was brought before Commissioner Wood in this city and his trial continued mutil March 9. He was released on bond.

Shelbyville, Ky.—T. B. Webber, for-merly of this place, who has been in Old Mexico in the employ of the Mo-rella & Tacambara rallroad, has been made chief engineer in charge of construction as a result of the resigna-tion of O. V. Watkins.

Clerk's Days End,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.—John C. Thompson, one of the best-known dry goods
clerks in Bastern Kentucky, died at
lish knone here, after a lingering illness,
lie was 54 years old and was born and
reared in this city.

| beta to f Mrs. Catdwell, termer owner
of the Lexington Transcript, died at
| bish knone here, after a long til| branch Stermen S

SOLUTION OF RACE PROBLEM

Will Be Aided By Woman's Suffrage Success, Asserts Miss Clay,

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Lexington. Ks.—Woman's suffrage will help to solve the race problem in the south, declares Miss Laura Clay, of Richmond, Ky., president of the Kestucky Equal Rights society and an auditor of the National Weaman's Suffrage association, who is back from Oklahoma, where she has seen intooring in the linterest of the cause. Although defeated temporarily, she said woman suffrage would finally triumph in the new state. She believes one of the great political parties will be compelled shrough the need of votes to help woman's cause, and the women will in return lend their support to that party.

At a recent meeting of the Southern Women's Rights society at Memphis, Miss Clay says, it was brought out by the cessis of 1990 that there were 500.000 more white women and men than negro women and men in the south, and that if the white women in the south, and that if the white women in the south, were given an opportunity to vote the question of the race problem would be settled through the ballot.

KENTUCKY WOMAN.

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Twice Elected Superintendent of Schools. Dies in Colorado.

Lancaster, Ky.—A telegram to Lewis L. Walker from Colorado Springs
anounces the death there of his wife,
Mrs. Eliza L. Walker, for pneumonia.
Mrs. Walker had begn in Coloyado for
nearly three years owing to ill health
Mrs. Walker was one of the bestknown women in Central Kentucky.
She was a daughter of the late W. J.
Lusk and a niece of the famous Walker boys, of this county. She twice was
elected superintendent of common
schools in this county.

TWENTY-ONE SEARS

For Nathan B. Tudor, a Kentuckian, Who Killed His Brother.

Richmond, Ky.—The jury in the case of Nathan B. Tudor, charged with the murder of his brother last September, returned a verdict of guilty, with a sentence of 21 years. The case will be appealed.

appealed.
Tudor declared that his wife had been grossly insulted by his brother.
Immediately after the killing clitzens sought to lynch Tudor, but he fied the country, later being captured by the authorities.

TIDES

Have Cleared the North Fork of the Kentucky of Logs.

Jackson, Ky.—For the first time in 20 years the North Fork of the Kentucky river is practically clear of saw logs. The present tide and the baff dozen or more that have preceded it this winter have swept-all logs in the main river down to market. Those left are in the small creeks. Timber has been selling at a good price. Recently a single raft sold for \$1,000.

ATTEMPTED WRECKING

Of a Passenger Train is Charged
To a Boy.

Lexington, Ky.—Hugh Colson was arrested ou the charge that he attempted to wreck a L & N. passenger train at Marbie creek bridge. The lad stated when arrested that George Russ, a halfewited 19-year-old boy, was responsible for the attempted wreck. An examination of the rails showed that spikes had been driven between their joints.

Joints.

Rules For Grandson.
Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals affirmed the Kenton circuit court in the case of Barbars Witch vs. Louis-Witth's guardian, and holds that Barbars Wirth does not become the owner for life of the whole estate left by hor husband at the death of her son, and that the grandson, Louis Wirth, is substituted to all his father's title to the property.

Given a Prison Sentence,

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Russellville, Ky.—The jury in the
case of John Sacra, who, with two others since hanged, criminally assaulted
Mary Gladder in May, 1905, brought in
a verdict of 20 years' imprisonement.
The jury is being severely criticised by
eitheus of Logan coanty for what they
term the "lenency shown toward the
ringleader of the assault."

Sold To the Trust.
Mt. Sterling, Ky.—George M. and J.
Carroll Hamilton sodd to the Amorfean
Tobacco Co. 275,000 pounds robacco at
an average price of 11c. The corp will
bring a total of about \$2\$,000, and is
the largest single sale made in this
section in years. The crop was raised
at the Hamilton farm, ou Flat creek.

Dies at Morganfield.

Uniontown, Ky.—Net Sale, a successful business man at Morganfield, is dead. He was thirty-two years of age and is survived by his moture, Mrs. Sarah Sale, and has two sisters and four brothers living in Morganfield.

Wy L. RIDDELL, Publi

### For Representative.

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Gov. Hanly, of Indiana, is not allowed to do all the thinking for the Indiana Solons congregated allowed to do all the the Indiana Solons at the State capitol,

For the first time in more than 22 years, circuit court adjourned Saturday without sending one or more prisoners to the Penitentiary.—Georgetown News.

It Senator Bailey, of Texas, had not mixed his oaths and tears so often during the investigation in the Texas Legislature he would have displayed more the traits of a great man.

Senator Foraker and his negro witnesses have about established the fact (2) that Brownville, Texas, was "shot up" by the citizens, who accused the colored troops in order to have them removed. If the Senator believes the testimony of his witnesses, he is the only person who does.

A mammoth Corn Exposition, has been planned to be held in Chicago next October. More than \$50,000 is pledged for the work. The date of the Exposition is from October 5 to 19, 1907. Adequate facilities will be secured for holding this big show. The building will be elaborately decorated, but the central idea of the great show will be "education."

Some farmers use the harrow on the fall sown wheat to good advantage. It is best to run the harrow the same way the wheat was sown, and use rather a light harrow. When grass seed is sown on fall grain and the light harrowing will cover it nicely, and the light cultivation seems to help stooling of the wheat plants. The harrow teeth should be kept clean.—Indiana Farmer.

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Senator Blackburn has been given a good position by President Roosevelt, that of a member of the Panama Canal Commission. The salary is \$10,000 and no great amount of work required.

By = 2 of 15 to 11 in the Senate and 70 to 40 in the House, United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, was exonerated by the Texas Legislature of the charges of irregular acts in public life, which had been pending in the Legislature since the middle of last January. This action was taket before the investigating committees had made their reports.

strong a race as any man that party can select.

Injunction Sustained.

By sustaining the injunction brought by the Board of Courtol of the Woodford County Branch of the American Society of Equity against the American Tobacco Company and its agent, V. F. Zeigler, of Versailles, Circuit Judge R. L. Stout holds that Tobacco pledged to the Society of Equity can not be sold except through that organization. The finjunction suit was brought by the Board of Control to restrain M. F. Blackburn from selling his crop of tobacco to the American Tobacco Company and to prevent the company from receiving it. A restraining order was entered not only against Blackburn, but against fifteen other growers alleged to have pledged their crops to the Board of Control. Blackburn claims that his crop never was pledged to the Society of Equity. The case will be appealed.

Got it Bad.

Owing to the prevalence of ismallpox in Owen county, when I Judge Menefee went there last week to open circuit court for a d three weeks' term, he was met by a committee of citizens and doctors who requested him not to call any jurors nor witnesses until next week, by which time it was believed that the epidemic that prevailed in several neighborhoods will have subsided until the court can safely proceed with its jury business. According to reports there have been several hundred cases of the contagion in that county, but in a mild form.

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## SPLIT ROCK

March 4.—Mumps and grippe prevalent in this part of the county.

The Gasburg school will close on The Gasburg school will close on Born, to Cecil Burns and, wife an Il pound boy ou the 23d ult.

Geo. Rector, of Petersburg, will move to W. T. Stott's farm.

Hay is selling at from 816 to 818 dollars a ton in this vicinity.

Frieddie Gliberts, and family, of Frieddie Gliberts, and family, of Forora, moved to Mr. Collin's farm later.

dollars a ton in the same shall of anily, of Aurora, moved to Mr. Collin's farm last week.

Geo. Batchelor and Robt. Nixon enuglit 500 pounds of fish in the river below here, last week.

Hubert Bruce, of Gasburg, and Earl Leek, of Petersburg, are laid up with grippe and mumps.

## BUFFALO.

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The sick in this nelghborhood all seem to be on the mend.
Miss Eva Schree entertained Misses Alma and Lillian Bristow, Wednes-Miss Louise Bristow was the pleasant guest of Miss Jessie Utz, one day last week.
Mr. Afterkirk, of Gunpowder, has rented and will move to the Elstun farun near Union.
Mrs. Etta Clements spent several days, last week, with Mrs. S. H. Marshall, at Piorence.
Standard Schreen Schreiber Sc

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Notice is hereby given that the Master Commissioner will begin his stitings to hear proof in the above styled course, 18, 1907.

1st. He will ascertain the real estate owned by the decedent at his death, its value, and whether incumbered or not, and if so by whom.

2nd. Also the debts of decedent, whether secured or uncertainty of the community of the communit

# Weekly Courier Journal

## Boone Co Recorder BOTH ONE YEAR For \$2.00 Only.

THE Presidential election is approaching. "Times have changed That is all. Mr. Waterson is a Democrat, nuclear all. Mr. Waterson is a Democrat, or Republican. Essential differences out of the way, Democrats are getting together: "2" The Courier-Journal is going to support the ticket. And there you have to bu so for this combination not to the Courier-Journal. The regular price of the Awekly Courier-Journal slone is \$1.00 a year.

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On the Hamilton and Big Bone pike, 7 acres of good fertile land, a new upto-date 4-room house and a heautiful rion tand side veranda, and all necessary out buildings also a very pretty or the side of the side

Uncle Noah Craven is very low.

Mrs. Kreylich's watch has been returned.

Bright and cloudy days alternated last week.

Considerable crop of young lamb is already on hand in this county. Elder Curry will preach at Mt. Pleasant on the 5th Sunday in this month (March).

The make up man on the Aurora Independent had his eyes

Mrs. Susan Kirkpatrick and family have moved to John W. Kirkpatrick's house in Burlington.

The crowd in town Monday was the largest for several months. The candidates proved a drawing card.

Robins, red birds and other harbingers of spring made their ap pearance with the passing of Feb ruary.

The first stock bills turned out by this office this year were for the fine Jack, Jerry H. K. Glass, owned by Burlington parties.

Tommie Hensley put the road down Woolper creek in good con-dition last week, previous to which time it was rough in the extreme.

The Society of Equity at Wal-ton, has secured the old Matson to-baco warehouse, at that place, in which to receive and handle pooled tobacco.

The local paper that has a long list of subscribers gets a pretty good idea, about this time of the year how people are shifting their places of abode.

Between 1900 and 1907 the value of farm property in the United States increased from \$20,400,000,000 to \$28,000,000,000, a gain of \$7,600,000,000.

\$7,600,000,000.

Tobe Rogers, of Gallatin county and brother-in-law of Mr. Richard Utz, has rented and will move to Mrs. Anna Clore's farm on the pike near Burlington.

At its recent session at Lawrence-burg the Dearborn county grand jury found 10% indictments. The jury was in session 13 days and ex-amined 193 witnesses.

Some of the local papers are pinning their faith to February 26th as ground log day, and say that the animal saw his shadow that day, consequently there will be six weeks more winter. Perish the thought.

Quite a good crowd attended the sale of O. M. Rogers, near Erlanger. last Thursday, and very satisfactory prices prevailed throughout. The crowd was well fed at noon, and the sale in the afternoon proceeded with renewed spirit among the bid-ders.

About 250,000 pounds of tobacco was received by the Equity ware-touses in Grant county, last week, and the value fixed on the grades made an average of 9 cents per pound, which allows the growers to receive 4½ cents a pound on their tobacco.

"Kansas City," the fleet footed mare that belonged to the Consolidated Telephone Co., and was driven by lineman L. E. Eddins, of this division, departed for pastures of perpetual verdure last Friday night. Undertaker Baldon had charge of the obsequise.

The RECORDER is under obliga-tion to Mrs. J. F. Blyth for a sample of the very fine oranges S. P. Tilley, her brother-in-law, grows in Florida. They were exceedingly fine—nothing like the oranges on the market here. Mr. Tilley sent Mrs. Blyth a box of this luscious fruit.

Mrs. Blyth a box of this luscious fruit.

Candidates for county offices are bobbing up in Grant county, although the election is yet more than two years off. They are probably recognizing the theory of the early bird, as well as the advantages of a cut rate campaign that will be possible since the "lid" was put on in that county.

"It's dreafful queer," said the housewife, "that the potatoes you bring me should be much bigger on the top of the bag than they are on the bottom." "Not at all, mem," said the honest farmer; it's just this a-way. Potatoes is growin' so fast that by the time I dig a sack full the last ones dug is ever so much bigger'n the fust ones."

Lewis Clore, who has been re-

No Unusual Sight.

A farmer with a wagon load of plows, wending his way towards the neighborhood blacksmith shop is no unusual sight now. Nice days at this time of the year makes the farmer restlers.

Found At Last.

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J. A Harmon, of Lizemore, West Va., says: "At last I have found the perfect pill that never disappoints me; and for the benefit of others affilicted with torpid liver and chronic constipation, will ray: take Dr. King's New Life Pills." Guaranteed. 25c at Bentler's Drug Store, Erlanger.

Early Planting the Best

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It appears that an unusual number of tobacco plant beds were Sowed during the month of February, this year. Growers have come to realize that the early planting of the weed is that which makes the best tobacco, and is in the house at a time that pute it beyond damage by frost, hence an effort to secure plants to pitch early in the season.

Plants to pitch early in the season.

Noah West, one of the county's big tobacco growers, made the Richberg and the Richberg

Farmers Feeling Good.

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Farmers of Grant county are just now a busy lot. Delivering tobacco, sowing grass seed and preparing for spring plowing keeps them on the move almost hourly. But they are happy, because the prospect of obtaining better prices for their products is more promising than it has been for years. Hurrah for the farmer, the horny-handed son of toil.—Courier.

Dead at Eighty-Six.

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Fisher Aylor, colored, 80, who resided out on the Petersburg pike near the second covered bridge for many years, died at his home in Erlanger, last Friday. He was an old federal soldier, and in slave times was the property of the late tystra Aylor, of Limbburg neighborhood. He was a member of Burlington colored church, of which has been the main stay for many years, and his influence for good among the colored people will be missed.

be has been the main stay tor many be has been the main stay tor many be has been the main stay tor many be have been the main stay tor many be used to be a sunding and drounds—Ut.2, Riley, Carpenter. Special Premiums—Ut.2, Griffith, Riley, Barlow, Carpenter. Special Premiums—the rivers and harbors appropriate blanken beker. Transportation—Blanken beker. Transportation—Blanken beker. Transportation—the mouse bill in the senate by Senator Hemeuway. It passed the senate and now it has been agreed that it will be passed by the house. This will be sufficient to make the upper levee as good or better than before the flood. It has taken good management and prompt work to get this appropriation, and great credit is due to Senator Hemeuway, Congressman Dixon and the balance of the Indiana delegation.—Lawrence-burg Press.

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Stephen Kyle Dempsey, son of the late Thomas and Sarah Dempsey, and a brother of Mrs. Geo. G. Hughes, of Burlington, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Acklin Riggé, near Crescent Springs, Kenton county, last Wednesday evening, aged 50 years. Burial in Linden Grove cemetery, Covington, at noon, last Saturday. He had been in feeble health for several years, to get about, but a few weeks and been in feeble health for several years, to get about, but a few weeks go to Alabama to reside with his cousin, Johnnie Cornelius, but delayed going on account of his feeble condition, and last Monday he suffered a third stroke of paralysis, which carried him off. He was a good hearted, clever man, and leaves many friends, who sympathized with him in his affliction.

Boone County Pioneer.

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One of the oldest men in this year of the county, is William Bowman. He has lived for more than half century upon the high promotory opposite the mouth of the housewife, "that the potatoes you bring me should be much bigger on the top of the bag than they are on the top of the bag than they form the top of the bag than they are on the top of the bag than they form the bag than they are on the top of the bag than they form the bag than the

Henry Jarrell, an Old Bachelor Pass

Henry Jarrell, an Old Bachelor Pass;
es Away Suddenly at His Home
on Woolper Creek
Henry Jarrell, 30, died at his
home on Woolper creek at the
mouth of Ashby Fork, last Thursday, about noon. Mr. Jarrell had
been in declining health for some
time, but his death was sudden.
His neighbor, James White, who
had been with him, left him about
11 o'clock to go to his home, which
was about 100 yards from the Jarrell home, to get his dinner, not
supposing the old gentleman's end
was so near. He ate his meal and
hurried back, and was started, by
the discovery that Mr. Jarrell had
passed away in his absence. Henry
Jarrell was a bachelor and had kept
house for many years, and was fotde for his neatness and cleanliness.
He was the last member of the
family of Zachariah Jarrell, who was
a citizen of Woolper neighborhood
at an early ady. He spent his life
in the neighborhood of his birth,
and saw nearly all his childhood
companions consigned to the grave.
In his death another old land-mark
of this part of the county is removed.

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and saw nearly all his childhood companions consigned to the grave. In his death another old land-mark of this part of the county is removed.

Many years ago, when a debating society held forth during the winter months in nearly every country school house, Mr. Jarrell and the late Alfonso Maxfield were leaders in the weekly discussions at the old Woolper school house, and the people of the neighborhood turned out in large numbers at the weekly meetings to witness the contest led by these two, who always prepared themselves for the discussions, which they made both interesting and instructive.

All that was mortal of this old citizen was laid to rest in the Old Fellows' cemetery at Burlington, last Friday aftermon, after a brief service at the grave by Dr. C. G. Skillman. H. G. Blanton, of Erlanger, had charge of the funeral.

Directors' Meeting.

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The board of directors of the North Kentucky Agricultural Association held their first 1907 meeting at the cottage on the fair grounds at Florence, last Saturday. All the members were present except J. L. Riley and A. B. Rouse. The dates for the fair were fixel for August 28, 29, 30, 31. The following committees were appointed: Buildings and Grounds—Utz, Riley, Carpenter. Special Premiums—

Is He Right?

The fellow who suggested that the Burlington and Rabbit Hash turnpike and the Panama canal would be completed about the same time, with the probability that the canal will receive its finishing touches several years before the pike is done, does not realize the fact that those interested in the pike are in dead earnest.

Wants to be a Mail Clerk.

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Hear that William Hughes will take the civil service examination in the near future with a view to securing a position in the railway postal service. The patrons of the rural route for which he is carrier would be dreadfully sorry to see him resign, as he has made a most efficient and accommodating official.

Joseph Hillis Dead.

Joseph Hillis, aged 74 years, 9 months and 27 days died at his home near Rabbit Hash, on the 25th ult. His wife was Miss Susan B. Moch. To them were born four children, George, Val, Mrs. Mary Hankinson and Lizzie Cayton, His wife survives him. Interment at Rising Sun.

Pale, Thin, Nervous?

Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then take it—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, then consult your doctor. We know when he will say when the will say when the will say when the will say when the say we say we say the say will say when the say we say we say we say we say the say when the say we s what he will say about this grand old family medicine.

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IN MEMORY

family.

Resolved, That while this seems the darkest shadow that could fall upon them, we must remember that as a father stoops to bestow a caress upon his child, his shadow falls upon it, so the dark 'shadowe are not caused by God's hiding his face from us, but by his stooping to give us the kiss of his everlasting love.

to give us the kiss of his everlasting love.
Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy in their grief and rejoice with them in Christian Resignation.
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and a copy to the Boone County RECORDER for publication.
Committee—N. C. Tanner, Geo. Adams, J. C. Platt.

For Sale—Fresh cow and calf Apply to Edgar Berkshire. For Sale—Emden geese eggs at \$1.50 per setting of six. Apply to W. C. Rouse, Limaburg.

J. W. Kennedy opened his campaign here Monday in behalf of the Jamestown Exposition. Several dollars were contributed, and there is no doubt but Bone's pro rata will be raised, as his carnest appeal for contributions had a good effect.

Judge B. F. Menefee and J. W. Cammack, candidates for circuit judge addressed a small crowd in the circuit court room last Monday afternoon. It is evident that the boys will make the campaign a warm number if they engage in a few more joint discussions.

Another Good Man Gone

M. T. Graves, of Bullittsville, aged about 70 years, and who had been in feeble health for some time, peen in feeble health for some time, was stricken with paralysis early last Saturday morning and died Monday night. Funeral services and interment at Bullittsburg, today at 10:30 a.m.

He Is a Hustler.

B. B. Hume filled his stable again last week, with good horses and mules. He does not keep a horse very long, believing in quick sales and small profits. Among his purchases of horses, last week, were several from the firm of Allphin & Chambers, of Walton.

Worked Like a Charm.

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Mr. D. N. Walker, editor of that spicy journal, the Enterprise, Louisa, Va., says: "I ran a nail in my foot last week and at once applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. No inflammation followed; the salve simply healed the wound." Heals every sore, burns and skin disease. Guaranteed at Bentler's Drug Store, Erlanger. '25c.



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## DEBORAH, THE **PROPHETESS**

SERMONETTE.

"And the children of Israel
came up to her for judgment."

Two thoughts arrest our attention in contemplation of this
declaration. First the deaire for

deciration in the things of God on the part of the children of Israel, and, second, the ability and privilege of Deborah in thus ministering the things of God to those in meed. It marks an epoch in the life of an individual and a people when there comes realization of need. I can imagine that previous to this time, before comparession became, and while, as needed to allow the comparession became, and while, as needed to allow the comparession became, and going up to the Bible, school under the comparession became, and while, as needed to the comparession of th

work and the growner when Deborah, the despised and shunned, became Deborah the prophetess. The day came when those who had laughed at her religion were glad to sit at her feet and learn of him whom they had despised and dishonored.

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## THE STORY.

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WHEN the little buby girl eame lints that home in Ephraim and was nauced behoral the parents little realized the future that lay before her. In the first place there was disappointment befores she the lirst born child, was not a boy, and then again she was not a tomely child, in fact, so distorted seemed the features that her mother found no foy in looking upon her face. And to make the affliction harder—to bear, the unusually ugly features of the child save her neighbors and the towns people oceasien to speak words of oldicule and secon. For because she and her husband had remained true in the layer of the high and would not share in the festivities which had been instituted in their midst they were the objects of derivation and persecution. "Now see the curse that has come

one persecution.

Tow see the curse that has come you. Where is your God that hould allow such a child to be to you? they would ask her, she and her husband seeluded seelves more and more from the labout them.

themselves more and more from the world about them.

And this was the atmosphere in which Deborah grew up, a condition which at once stamped its influence upon the child and made her naturally a recluse like her parents.

Long before the liftle ligit lows able to run upon the street people as they passed the little home would mark her homely features and whisper unkind comment. The mother, keen to catch a critical glance and the whispered word, would class her darling closer to her breast and whisper in her ear the pet words of love and appreciation. And when Deborah grew old enough to mingle with the children of the neighborhood she early became conscious of—a difference between her and the other girls. They seemed to shun her. They would plott at her and make grimaces. And often as she passed along the street of the village the boys and girls would shout after her calling her names.

Then Deborsh, shy and sonstitute.

out her grief in her ear. It such times the mother would say to her that she could have a comely face. That God dooked on the heart rather' than the outward appearance. And then she would go no to tell her of the Hebrew God and the wonderful things he had done for his people, and Decorah w. It was a proper and the grown of the Hebrew God and the wonderful things he had done for his people, and Decorah w. It was a proper and the great for the stories of God and the world without, and was never so happy as when sitting at her mother told her. She withdrew from the world without, and was never so happy as when sitting at her mother told her. She withdrew from the world without, and was never so happy as when sitting at her mother's knee hearing the stories of God and his dealings with the children of Abraham.

And then as she would go abroad, as her duties often required, and she would see the wickedness about her, the worship of the idols and the induffences in the heathen festivities, she would rush back to the refuge of her own home and question her imother about it, asking, over and over again:

"Oh, mamma, how can they forget God so? How can they be so weked?"
And then the mother would go over the history of the children of Israel Gagain, and shew her how repeatedly they had wandered away from home, and how at last they had been brought back to him.

Thus the years passed and Deboraty free wind womanhood. Still there were the distorted features, but with the development of years and the growing near to God, there had come a subduling influence over the irregular, harsh lines of the face. No one who looked into those deep, serious eyes and saw them light up, as she talked concerning the things of God; no one who heard the wonderful depth and fullness of the face. No one who looked into those deep, serious eyes and saw them light up as she talked concerning the things of God; no one who heard the wonderful depth and fullness of the face. No one who looked into those deep, serious eyes and saw them light up as s

themselves up to the festivities of the occasion.

"Oh, if some one would only tell the people of their sin." Deborah excelaimed, after she had related to her mother the sad scene.

"And why do not you?" asked her mother, with sudden inspiration.
"Me, mother," Deborah exclaimed, shrinking back at the Hought. "How could ?"

Nothing more was said but her mother's words, "Why do not you?" kept rinking in her ears, until at lask.

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Nothing more was said but her mother's words. "Why de not you?" kept ringing in her cars, until at last she exclaimed to herself:

"I will! 4 will just tell them of God's leading in the past. Of the past shis of the people and how God has she exclaing in the past. Of the past shis of the people and how God has punished them. Of the present wick-edness and how surely God will visit affliction upon them if they do not turn from evil was and serve the living God."

And Deborah kept her resolve, and not many days after this her name was on every one's lips as the one who had fearlessly store the one who had fearlessly store the sins of the people and pleaded with them to turn back to God. Now one of those who had listened to be belovah's message in the market place was a man of Mount Ephraim named Lapidoth. His spirit was stirred within him at the words he heard and when the king had refused to let Deborah speak further in the market place he offered her shelter shown as a landwark was a landwark will be place to effered her shelter for the refused to let Lapidoth, and the place where she dwelt became known as like place of the plant rice of Deborah, for there the beautiful great tree reared its tall head to the sky and was a landwark by which the people were guided to her dwelling. And hither the people resorted to her for instruction and judgment, and as the affliction of the children of Israel to the second the second who was hone and many learn of the second plant of war whom she called to her aid, and the place and nightly man of war whom she called to her aid, she delivered lerael and judged them for many years.

Second Painting for Church Finished.
Mr. Elliott Daingerfield has placed
the second of his great wall paintings
in the chapel of the Church of St.
Mary the Virgin, New York. The subject is "The Magnificat."

A New Platform for Christians.
President Hyde of Bowdoln college
suggests a platform for all Christians,
ln which he leaves out doctrines almost allogether, and emphasizes practical ethics.

Ancient Manuscripts Found.

Valuable ancient manuscripts of the
Bible have been found in a monastery on Mount Sinai. and have been
decliphered by their finder, Mrs. Lewis,
of England.

village the boys and girls shout after her calling her Sir Matthew Nathan, governor of Hong Kong, is the only member of the Hope was, would run to her mother, trying her face in her lap, sob

Admired Statesman's Stature.

A German journalist visiting in Washington, himself a man of stalmart proportions, was rather inclined to look with something like contempt on the many undersized statesmen he saw in the national legislature. But when Secretary Taft bore down upon him he gasped in wonder. They were introduced sand after a short chat the secretary departed. Just as he disapped to the secretary departed. Just as he disapped in the secretary departed in the secretary de

"Warfare" in Africa.

In the nelghborhood of Lake Tchad,
Africa, the other day, six negro troopers, commanded by a corporal, armed
with carbines only, successfully defended a little mud fort against. 500
warlike Tauress, and when the Tauress gave up the attempt and retired,
the troopers sallled out and "punished" them.

CHILDREN TORTURED. Girl Had Running Sores from Eczema

—Boy Tortured by Poison Oak—

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"Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cutlcura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cutlcura Song, Cuticura Ointment, and Cutlcura Pills. When we conmenced with the Cutlcura Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble.

"In July of this year a little boy in our family poisoned his hands and arms with poison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms with poison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms with the Cutlcura Remedies, washing his hands and annisting them with the Cutlcura Remedies, we him the Cutlcura Resolvent. In-about three weeks his hands and arms healed up. So we have lots of cause for feeling grateful for the Cutlcura Remedies are a valuable household standby, living as we do twelve miles from a doctor. Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmont, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905."

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"Young gentlemen," said the college president, notwithstanding the fact that he was addressing the students, stopped and stopped at none. It has linjured the college more than any of you ever could guess. Only last week a gentleman declined to give tus \$1,000,000 because there was so much hazing. Huzing is a bad thing financially."

"How about morally?" asked the student.

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"Awaw, really, there may be some thing in that, but—aw—the—the point has never come up, and 1—aw—am not prepared to answer. But the point is worth considering."—Chicago Journal.

handsome Bridal Coach.

A bridal coach costing. \$1.800 has been finished by a Brid'sport (Coan.) manufacturer for a liveryman at Pittston. Pa. The vehicle is upholstered, silk curtained, wood carved, silk rimmed and has 20 hearts on it. There are heart-shaped windows, two large hearts for the dashboard and the rear springs are heart-shaped. Two Cupids surmount the lamps.

At a Disadvantage.
"The court fortune teller is going to resign," said one Russian official.
"Yes," answered the other; "he is at a disadvantage. If he predicts bad news, he comes into royal disfavor, and if he predicts good news, it doesn't come true." Washington Star.

COFFEE THRESHED HER.

15 Long Years.

"For over fifteen years," wittes a patient, hopeful little Ilis. woman, "while a coffee drinker, I suffered from Spinal Irritation and Nervous trouble. I was treated by good physicians, but did not get much." "I never suspected that coffee night be aggravating my condition. I was downhearted and discouraged, but prayed daily that I might find something to help me. "Several years ago while at a friend's house, I drank a cup of Postium and thought I had never tasted anything more delicious." "From that time on I used Postum fingtead of coffee, and soon began to improve in health, so that now I can walk half a dozen blocks or more with ease, and do many other things that I never thought I would be able to do again in this world. "My specific is good, I sleep well, and find life worth living, indeed. A lady of my acquaintance said she did not like Postum, it was so weak and tasteless." I explained to her the difference when it is made right—bolled accord

"I explained to her the difference when it is made right—boiled according to directions. She was glad to know this lecause coffee old not agree with her. Now her folks say they expect to use Postum the rest of their lives." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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### ROBIN RED BREAST A FRAUD.

Bird Famed in Song and Story Declared Much Overrated.

The horticulturist put down his paper and smorted in disgust when he read an article praising robins. "The robin is a much overrated bird," he said. "People rail against the English sparrow, but he doesn't begin to torment the gardener as the robin does. Did you ever hear of a robin esting insects? No, indeed, not one little bug does he eat; but he'll puil up all the worms in the soil and impoverish if, for angle worms are the natural enrichers of the soil. His appetite is enormous, and it won't take him long to eigen out all the angle worms are the natural enrichers of the soil. His appetite is enormous, and it won't take him long to eigen out all the angle worms in a good, piot of-earth.

"His also recus on berries, and I won't forget in a hurry what he did to me last winter. I planted a lot of black aider trees in my grounds, andicipating that by Christmas they would be plazing with red berries. You know the black aider is called the morthern holly and its berries are a wivid searlet. Well, just as soon as the berries began to form a swarm of robins swooped down and gobbled them all up. How did they happen to be up north? Why, robins would stay aroth—all, winter if they could find enough herries to eat. They don't under hool weather any. It's simply a matter of food that drives them to a warmer clinate. Bitter-sweet berries are the only sort they won't eat. They're robbers, too. They'll steal the nests of such little birds as the phoebe that sing sweetly. And they haven't ab it of common sense. When they teach their young to fly they keep up such a squawking that they story is after and pounce on the young birds. Most horticulturists will tell you that the robin is a fraud and is no pet of gardeners. Even his name is a deception, for his much vaunted red breast is a y-cilowish brown. I welcome the sparrow around my place much more cordially than I-do-the-fat robin."

HIS ANGRY BEES RAN AMUCK.

They Stung to Death the Poultry on the Farm and Buzzed for More.

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From Cape Town comes the following: A very large number of turkers, gresse, ducks, fowls and chickens were recently killed in the Stellenboach districts in a unique manner. A few days ago several bives of bees on Mr. Choefe's farm, kingmuts, which had been there for a higher of years, were attacked by what is known in the Dutchi language as the motbil, presumably with the object of eating the honey.

In consequence of this it appears the bees showed theiry reseatment by attacking all the poultry on the farm and practically annihilated the lot. They further assailed the farmer and his men, who had a rough afternoon, struggling to gain the victory over the bees. It is said that one of the colored gomestic servants was unrecognizable after the engagement.

It was fortunate that the cattle and horses were in the velid, otherwise things might have been more serious. In the evening everything became more normal, when the bees were smoked out with sulphur and exterminated. It is said that on the serious which the residents of the farm had on that day they do not wish to have repeated. A struggle with infuriated bees is a most awful and painful experience.

Great "Revival" Cost Little.

The cost of the recent Torrey-Alexander mission in Philadelphia, which lasted three months, was \$36,865. Dr. Torrey, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Butler, their galoi singer; Mr. Harkness, their planist, and Mr. Minhall received altosether \$4,300. The rent of the two armories and the Academy of Music, where the meetings were held, amounted to \$10,575, and the fitting up of the two armories came to \$12,258,29. The cost of postage, printling, advertising, advertising, advertising, advertising,

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South Carolina Game Cocks to Mexico.

Mr. S. M. Pickens is now shipping 12 game cocks to Mexico, for which he receives eight dollars each, says the Anderson intelligencer. He has also an order for 100 at five dollars each, and the state of the same of the state dollars and the same of the state dollars and the same of the same o Anderson Intelligencer. He has also an order for 100 at five dollars each, and 50 at eight dollars each, aggregating \$996. Mr. Pickens has a large number of fine chickens at different walks in the county, and is getting together the 150 for the 3996 order.

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For those who have any form of blood disorders; who want new, rich blood and plenty of it, try this: Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one onnee; Compound Syrup Sarsaparlila, three ounces.

Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. Any good pharmacy can supply the ingredients at small cost. This is the prescription which, when

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Make some up and try it.

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"Most men," said the man of experience, "think it must be awfully nice to have a wife who takes things as coolly as Dave Potter's wife takes them; but others more discriminating, prefer a good honest row to her siyle of quiet cynicism. The way she behaved the other day when she found a letter in Dave's pocket from a girl is an example of her method. "I don't see," wrote this girl, how on earth I causever live without you." Dave's wife read that gush, and a lot more just like it, without ever turning a halr.
"Well," she said, quietly, that girl is a rool. If she knew you as well as I do she would be wondering how on earth she could ever live with you." "And that, in the opinion of the discriminating few, cuts a whole lot deeper than a common, everyday rumpus."

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James Grieve, who was born in Borchilly, Glenquolch, in Glengarry, on New Year's day, 1800, is the oldest living Scotchman. He was a shepherd up to a few years ago. He can remember incidents of nearly a conting ago. He lives very simply and seldom eats meat. He married in 1822, and three of his 14 children survive—Greenoch Herald.

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for any of its great natural advantages, and even the names of its
handsome old bachelors are mentioned in a whisper. The beautifuriver sweeps on, since the flood, like
the city of Lousville, unheaded in
tise enticing grandeur. But one
theme is now being discussed from
house to house with plaintive eager,
ness. Gradually this single theme
has widened dirithed and separate from
the others and vieing for suprem
acy. As the winds carry the sweet
perfunes of the rose, so do they
carry this ramifying theme until
the whole narative is now floating
in the air, redolent and refreshing,
cven though it might mingle with
those who are suffering most. This
all-absorbing subject is bitting to
some, and by coming upon the people so suddenly, has ignited the
great volcano of surprise in this
community. But gossip says it
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## Three Tobacco Prizes

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at the Eagle Sample Rooms, Aurora, Indiana. For the best hand sample of tobacco raised either in Boone county, Kentucky, Dearborn or Ohio counties, Indiana, the Eagle Sample Rooms will give three prizes, as follows: First prize, 810; Second prize, 85: Third prize, one gallon of good whisky. This prize contest is open to all tobacco risers in these counties until March 10th, 1907. H. A. Speckman, Prop'r. The best \$2 whisky in Aurora.

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A few days ago the colored woman, Mary Bush, who is teaching the colored school near 1dde wild, had occasion to use the rod on two of her pupils for fighting on the play grounds. One of the pupils was the son of Abe Slater and wife, who became so incensed at the proceedings that they visited the school house, and during the argument with the teacher the mother of the Slater boy got hold of a broom stick with which she gave the teacher a heavy blow on the head. The teacher swore out, before county Judge Cassin, as a pound; corn, 60 cents; a pound; corn, 60 cents; a principle of the school house, and during the argument with the teacher the mother of the Slater boy got hold of a broom stick with which she gave the teacher a heavy blow on the head. The teacher swore out, before county Judge Cassin, as pound; corn, 60 cents; a pound; corn,

Wm. Shields, of Union neighborhood, moved to Burlington, last week, and has charge of B. B. Hume's livery stable.

### IN OLD MENTUCKY

Another Good Man Dead.

Henry P. Crisler, than whom
Boone county never had a better
ctizen, died at the home of his
daughter, Mr. John Rice, at Mexico,
Missouri, on the 2d inst. The remains were interred at Bullittsburg,
last Monday atternoon. He was in
his 57th year.

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Big Sale of Land.

George M. Moore sold his fine 200
acre farm, near Beaver, to William
Moore, of Gallatin county, for 813,
000, and then bought a nice 100 acre
farm near Crittenden, Grant county for something over \$6,000, Boone
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Quite a good crowd attended Judge Lassing's sale on his farm down on Woolper, last Saturday afternoon. Cattle brought 4½ or 5 cents a pound; orn, 60 cents; a pair mules \$300. Prices were very satisfactory.

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plain
Whitewash Brushes 20 to 350
Shoe Brushes 25c
Oil Cans-1 gallon20c
Oil Cans-2 gallon30c
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# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

### COMMISSARY.

March 8.—It is neither wise nor profitable to be too quick in action.

Ed Burres' two youngest children are sick.

Mrs. Laure Marshall is quite indisposed with quinsy.

Miss Bessie Stuckey, near Waterloo, is quite sick again.

Carl Cason, of Middle Creek, will start to South Dakota in a day or so.

B. C. Cason, of Middle Creek, sold a cow and call, Wednesday to Louis Rector. Price \$40.

About all the tobacco growers of this neighborhood are sone burning and sowing plant beds.

Bad weather often storing people something to talk about.

Men hide behind patriotism and religion when nothing else will concess them from their victims.

Road overseer, B. C. Cason, has worked the Rock Branch road and it can now be traveled in wagon or buggy.

H. P. Parsons, of Middle creek, has

buggy.

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The Parsons, of Middle creek, has young calf that is a curiosity in color—ring tailed and streaked and striped.

James Goodridge is having a modern chicken house built, and will, probably, go into the poultry business on a forge scale.

For the property of Grandview, were calling on John, will and Pearl Lambert, of Shadyside, Tuesday evening.

We had the pleasure of meeting our old friend, Tom Marshall in Burington, iast court day. He looked as natural as and old shoe.

Hoodlers scident approach a hone-fit you are ever tempted, the tempter has no fast in your honesty.

Miss Stella Ryle's select school closes today. Miss Stella will attend school at Lebanon, Ohio, again and will go the first of April.

Warren Rogers, who joined the Bupplist church of the Christian church, Sunday night.

Richard Louden, of Scrapville, sold his tobacco to Clore a Walton at 9 and 44 cents—4,800 at 5 and 2,220 at 44. Total number of pounds, 7,110.

Max Georgia Louden, of Scrapville, whom we reported sick with Earlippe, recovered so as to be practiced in the presence of strangers. A hostess would never forgive herself if, through a bad shot, she hit a guest with the flation.

H. P. Parsonsed sick is better in some particulars, while in others he is worse. He is now suffering terribly with catarrhal neuraligia. \*Charley Cantrwell, once a resident of Boone, residing on Middle Creek, who has been batching and doing husiness in Ohio, has tired of the life and gone back with his brother in News Kentucky, has moved to the Williams farm user Cedar Grove. His P. O. address is the same as before moving.

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Miss Pearl McGuire, of Grandview,
entertained with a musical party
statical and the same of the same

and only costing him \$100 more than he received for the one sold.

VERONA.

Chas. Finnell is on the sick list.

A. C. Roberts wants to employ a drug clerk.

Scott Myers' family have had the measles badly.

Jeif Powers is arranging to construct a large barn.

There is considerable moving in this neighborhood.

Several new cases of mumps have been reported the past week.

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Mr. Foley is meving to the farm he purchased recently of C. L. Griffith.

Mrs. O. F. Waller will open a large stock of spring millinery on the 28th inst. at her home. All are luytted.

Bon Wilford gave the young people at dance on Monday night of last week thr. and Mrs. Wilford have moved to the city.

Some of the young people will organize a literary club, the meetings to be held at the homes of the members. A person desiring memberships.

## UNION.

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We are sorry to report Mrs. L. J. Riley very sick.

Miss Oppa Riley spent a few days with Miss Rachel Wilsen, last week. Miss Lillie Corbin spent Saurday and Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Clarken.

It is a sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Clarken.

Mrs. Salle Anderson and Misses Nannie and Virginia Conner, spent last Saturday very pleasantly with J. H. Corbin and family.

Mrs. Sallie Anderson and Misses Nannie and Virginia Conner, spent last Saturday very pleasantly with Mrs. J. S. Asberry and Gaughter Mrs. J. S. Asberry and Mrs. M. C. Norman, move and straighten up. Some of the Grangers here sold and delivered their tobacco at Dry Ridge, last week, to a man by the name of Shaw. The price they realized isnot known to outsiders. moved to the place he purchased of Charles Cleek; tieorge Rouse moved in the H. Bannister house; O. B. Utz has moved in with Mrs. Mag Tanner.

I believe this town can boast of more secret organizations than any other town in the State, and if you are not up to some kind of grip, you ar

### WENEEDA.

March 8—Glad to report W. P. Cropper able to return home from the hospital.

Raffus Fogle gave the young folks a dance, Monday night.

Elimo Games of Flickertown, is a guest of W. P. Cropper.

Herman Garlor has 'moved to the Flow of the Herman Garlor has 'moved to the State of Mrs. John Green, Sunday.

Art Decoma and wife entertained with a dinner, Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. Lee Pepper of Delhl, was the guest of Mrs. Jake Reitman, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Carlton Crisler, of Wainut Hills, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Cropper, last week.

Miss Mae Hewitt, of Burlington, was the guest of Mrsse Euna and Grace Warford, Saturday and Sunday.

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John Fink is improving the old Fink residence.
Born last week to Kirtley Finnell and wife, a girl.
We are glad to have a bakery in our town once more.
Mesdames John Stamler and John Watson spent last Friday in Clncinnati.

John Crowe and wife, of Coving-on, were guests of his parents last

John Crowe and wife, of Covington, were guests of his parents last Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Chambers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Taunan, of Cincinnati.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday next by Rev. Stewart.

As citizens and neighbors we will greatly miss A. W. Gaines and fam. The cry of the town is, why isn't there some new houses going up, as it seems every one is moving to Walton?

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A charming young lady, Miss Mary Rector, of Latonia, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Miss Queen Tillman,
Richard Jones, about 25, who has been suffering of consumption for some time died today and will be buried here tomorrow, Tuesday.

We are sorry to announce the death of Wm. Blackburn, of Covington, an old citizen of this place. Funeral services were held last Sunday by Rev. I. Johnson at the Baptist church of which Mr. Blackburn was a member.

## Saved Her Son's Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Willord have inoved to the city. They will be missed very greatly by our people.

Same of the young people will organize at the houns of the mentage at the town of Ava, Mo, is Mrs. S. Ruppes. Deres A person desiring membership can apply at any of the meetings.

Do You Want Summer Boarders? Any one desiring a few boarders during the summer menths, will find it to their advantage to address the tother advantage to address the tother work. A person of the meeting in the summer menths, will find it to their advantage to address the into their advantage to address the into their advantage to address the into their storage of the consideration o

## MOUNDFIELD FARM

John L. Aylor has murps.
The only horse James Pophamhad, broke its leg, last week.
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Confined to their room with gripp.
A valuable cow belonging to J. H.
Mannin died last weekfrom founder.
John Kelsa has contracted with Bird Clore, of Ludlow, to repaint and otherwise decorate his residence.

See Aylor has ascent to his fail of the see his smiling face once more upon our streets.

Mrs. Amanda Graves has returned from the hospital, where she has been for several weeks, inuch Improved in health.
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Woody Stillvan and wife spent Still and the spent S

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with typhoid fever.

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March 11—Jesse Kelly and Mamie Clore Sundayed at Leslie Sullivan's. Maggie Kite was visiting her pareuts at Normansville, last week. Jeff Williamson holds the belt here as the champion checker player.

Mrs. Anna Rice, who has been very poorly for the last week, is better.

Mrs. Anna Rice, who has been very poorly for the last week, is better. Sunday with Hubert Clore and wife. Blanch Satchwill, of Rising Sunspent a couple of days with relatives here, last week.

—W. T. McMullen was in Burlington, Monday, looking after the turnpike company's interest.

Jesse Kelly took one of William Clore's horses to Aurora, Saturday, and sold it at auction.

Mrs. Mose Ryle, of East Bend, has been at the base Ryle, of East Bend, has been at the between the couple of the work of

Mch. 11—March is having its share

f snow. L. O. Hubbard does not impreve nuch. Farmers are busy attending to their

much.
Farmers are busy attending to their sheep.
Earnest McNeely sold to G. A. Rylo one day last week, a good work horse.
The Ladies' Ald Society had a carpet rag sewing less Friday, at the home of Mrs. Rate Huey.
John Smith, ir., 'tobacco buyer at Grant, was here, one day last week, looking at tobacco.

Miss Chara Smith went to Belle.
Miss Chara Smith as a nurse.
Edward Brady and family, of near Landing, were gueste of W. B. White and wife, last Tuesday. Mrs. Brady and mother spent Wednesday with this wilter and family. G dinger Mill Ridge, had a sale of his personal effects, last Saturday afternoon, and will move to California. We wish him success in his new homs.
The Waterloo vis. Hathaway Telephone Co., held a meeting, last Saturday, for the purpose of paying its awitching fees, and ordering new heterles and transacted other business.

Ben Dulaney, I., is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dulaney.

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Will Starr and wife were guests of trends at Gunpowder, Staturday and SMrs. Chas. Fulton spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass, of Covington.

There will be preaching at the M. E. Church next. Sunday. Everyone cordially invited.

Mrs. Chas. Cleek and daughter, of Erlanger, were guests of Mrs. J. R. Whitson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Points, of Sherming, and Mrs. J. T. Hinton, of this place.

Mesdafnes A. M. Yealey, J. T. Hinton and J. C. Buckner, were in the city, one day last week.

We are glad to report Mrs. C. W. Myers improving nieely. She will soon be able to be out again.

Mrs. Caselton and niee, Miss Lillard, of Covington, were guests of her slater, Mrs. Sydnor, last week.

Chas. Fulton spent last Monday with Mrs. T. B. Castleman, of Latonia.

Miss Hanah Oelsner returned, last Tursday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Martin Cahill, of Erlanger, Spent last week with his brothers here, and shaking hands with old friends.

Mrs. Cladys Carpenter Thayer, of Muskegon, Mich., arrived here last Tuesday versil her many Irlends at timer, last Tuesday, Mrs. Lou Thompson and daughter, Hazle, Mrs. Snyder and daughter, Nors, and Mrs. Lee Eddins and family.

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BELLEVIEW.

March 11.—Quite a number of tobacco plant beds are being sowed.
Nat Rogers is still on the sick list.
Ben Fassons and wife, left last
week for their future home in III.
Lewis Mirrick moved to the tenant
house on—James. Roger's, farm, last
week.
The sick of this neighborhood are
convalescing, except Perry Clore,
who is valued to the tenant
home from Friday until Monday from the
Aurora school, which she is attending.
Dr. Clayton Rogers, of Loulsville.

Aurora school, which she is attending.
Dr. Clayton Rogers, of Loulsville, is with his parents here. His mother, who has been quite sick for some time, is better, but here is better the control of the c

Mud roads in this section are very bad,
William Wilhoit is on the sick list.
Edgar Graves and Mrs. Amanda Graves are home from the hospital.
James Houston, of North Bend, spent Sunday with his parents at The Grange had its meeting here last Saturday, receiving Johnny Gaar as a niember.
Mrs. M. T. Graves and daughter have the sympathy of this community in their sad bereavement.

Ross Shinkle has mumps. Ed Rice called on the writer Mon

lay. - Mrs. Wood Sullivan remains quite

Mrs. Wood Shirvan to be sick. Willie White visited his uncle C. L. Voshell, at Sparta, Ind., Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Cage Stephens and children have returned home after a week's visit with her mother near here.

## How to Remain Young.

How to Remain Young.

To continue young in health and strength, do as Mrs. N. F. Rowan, McDonough, ta., did. She says:

"Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured me of chronic liver and stomach trouble, complicated with such an unhealthy condition of the blood that maskin turned and an ammel. I than before I took Electric Bitters:

tan now do all my work with case and assist in my husband's slore."
Guaranteed at Bentler's Drug Store, Erlanger. Price 50c.

McVille.

A great deal of hay is being brought from Indiana.

A great deal of local is now going down the river.

Work on the new ferry-boat is going right along.

Geo. Williamson has a new horse—accepted the phone put in his house.

Tom Smith and wife were guests of S. D. Rice, last week.

Miss Fannie Walton was the guest at Chas. Dolph's, last week.

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Miss Stella Scott has returned from a week's visit with her mother at Autora, Ind.

Grant, the little son of Bob Aiken, is convalescing after a siege with pneumonia.

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March II.-

nett and wife.

Eggs for sale—Harred Plymouth
Rock—choice stock—15 eggs for 75c,
Apply to Mrs. B. C. Graddy, Bullittsville, Ky.

PETERSBURG.
March 11—The robins a

again.

The machinery is being put in the

The machinery is being put\_in\_the eanning factory.

Billle Silvernagle visited his family at Lonisville, Sunday.

The condition of George Berkshire and Malcomb Chambers does not improve.

The lid has been put on at the distillery and a drink of sauer is a lux under the lide of mumps.

Miss Lulu Thompson is with the Misses Wishmeyes, milliners, Lawrenceburg.

Our local fishermen are catching some fine ones in seins at the mouth of Tanner's creekery and Miss Addide Bertsmann, of Newport; are visiting friends here.

Miss Mamie Merchant, of Walton, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

The Chas. Brown was the flag ship of the Pittsburg coal fleet that passed down last week.

Miss Nellie Tafferty has been sick for several days—not able to go to her work at Lawrenceburg.

Will Henderson, of Uniontown, is still rummer at the distillery, Arthur Ice having been sent to Tyrone.

Brown and the preach for the local Christian church the coming year.

J. B. Tolin attended a reception given last Thursday evening by Miss Hennett at her home on Fourth sk, Newport.

The Chas and the theology can.

J. W. Berkshire and sons, E. L. Helms, the Christian church, and E. T. Krutz & Son, have Installed new Kirby McNeely, who fell on the ice some time since and broke his leg, has so far recovered as to be able to be about.

The excursion steamer, Empress, passed up Sunday from her winter quarters at the mouth of the Kentucky river.

Miss Medical Review of the Miss Research of the Misses was a lected to fill the vacancy.

The lobby at Hotel Crisler was filled with representative business men of the town and surrounding country last Sunday from her winter quarters at the mouth of the Kentucky river.

Mrs. Mad Terrill resigned as Missionary Treasurer of the Methodist Church, and Miss Effeit Hensley was elected to fill the vacancy.

Frank Collier and family have more of the steamer Swan.

Miss Beasie Glass, one of our pretient your ladies, was the guest

SPLIT ROCK.
Robert Wood is laid up with gripp.
The Gasburg school closed on the

The Gasburg school closes.

Mrs. Arthur Terrill visited Mrs.
Charles Stevens Friday.
John Sebree intends selling his farm and noving to Tenn.
Misses Genie and Goldie Bruce and Miss Virgle Sebree attended the entertalmment at the school house Friday.

CARD OF THANKS—We desire to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the relatives, kind neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us in our sad bereavement and loss of our dearly beloved husband and father, J. K. Clutterbuck. Especially do we thank Mr. H. G. Blanton for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral.

manner if which in conducted the funeral Mss. J. R. Clutterruck, Mss. J. R. Clutterruck, Mss. J. R. Clutterruck, H. G. Clutterruck, R. L. CLUTTERRUCK.

Yesterday afternoon was very bad weather for a sale, but a pretty fale sized crowd attended Mr. Gibson's and good prices ruled. Morses brought and good prices ruled. Morses brought and good prices ruled. Morses brought, 515; 60%, 50.

John Furlong, of Covington, was mingling with Burlington friends, last Sunday.



F I between the art divine
That glorifies the dead,
What comfort then can I call mine,
What solace seek instead?
For from my birth our country's fame
Was life to me, and love;
And for each loyal Irish name
Some garland still I wove,

I'd rather be the bird that sings Above the martyr's grave,
Than fold in fortune's case my wings
And feel my soul a slave;
I'd rather turn one simple verse
True to the Gaelle ear
Than sapplie odes I might rehearse
With senates listening near.

Oh, native iand: dost ever mark,
When the world's din is drowned
Beiwixt the daylight and the dark,
A wandering solemn sound
That on the western wind is borne
Across thy dewy breast?
It is the voice of those who mourn
For thee, in the far west.

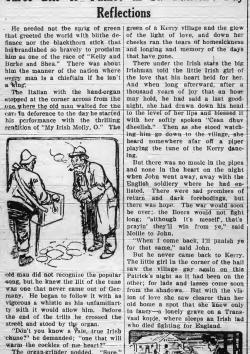
For them-and theirs I oft essay Thy ancient art of song, And often sadly turn away, Deceming my rashness wrong; For well I ween, a loving will Is all the art I own. Ah met could love suffice for skill, What triumphs I had known!

My native land! My native land! My native land: My native land:
Live ln my memory still!
Break on my brain, ye surges grand!
Stand up, mist-covered hill!
Still on the mirror of the mind
The scenes I love, I see;
Would I could fly on the western wind,
My native land, to thee!

## SHAMROCK OF SKETCHES

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## Three Bits of Pathos in St. Patrick's Day Reflections



old man did not recognize the popular song, but he knew the lift of the tune was one that never came out of Germany. He began to follow it with as vigorous a whistle as his unfamiliarity with it would allow him. Before the end of the trills he crossed the street and stood by the organ. "Don't you know a Yale, true Irish chune?" he demanded; "one that will warn-lie cockles of me heart?" The organ-grinder nodedd. "Sure," he smiled. And, first with a wheeze and, then with an operatic run, he started the tune that brought the hat from the head of the old man. "Play it again," he commanded, when the air was done. And again and still again did the Italian play it while the old man stood uncovered. "I always take off me hat to 'The Wearin' o' the Green." "He warin' o' the Green." "He said. "Old man Gilligan gave me a bit o' real shamrock this mornin' that his daughter had sent him from Tipperay." The old man took out a waitet and caressingly touched the bit of green that was folded within. "Play it again," he ordered when the grinder stopped. And in the last chorus his quavering old volce rang out with all the loyalty and the devotion of the esturies of the fighting race, "But till that day, praise God, 171 stick by the wearin' o' the green."



Little Mollie McShane sat alone in ecorner of the hall. There was any a lad by the door who cast copials glances at Mollie. It was reclased in the sate of the sat

WHEN WASHING CLOTH SKIRTS. Good Results, With No Harm to Mate-

risi Are Attainable.

A black and white shepherd check, all-wool, plaited skirt, which was hopelessly solied and badly spotted, was successfully cleaned by immersing at light in a bath-tub of cold water, to which had been added a small cake of tory soap, first shaved, cooked to a lelly in boiling water and two teapoonfuls of borax. Next morning this water, which was very dirty, was gray of the same temperature. This was drawn off, and the skirt was soused up and down in clean, clear water of same temperature. This was drawn off and followed by two more rinse waters, taking care to have all of same temperature. No rubbing. The skirt was then hung out of doors on the line without wringing at all, in a warm, sunny place, and in six hours was perfectly dry, and so smooth as to scarcely need pressing. It was pressed under a damp cloth, however, and looked like new.

This mothod is equally successful with white wooten materials. Nothing will fade and run even in cold coapsuda, and one should try a piece before washing anything about which there is and uncertainty.

CARPET, MATTING AND RUGS.

Bost Materials Always Found Cheaper in the End.

batter three-quarters full and using a shallow sheet pan. Bake slowly for or about 30 minutes or until a clean straw placed in the center will come out. without the batter adhering to it. Let the cake become cool after remov-ing it from the pan; then with a heart-shaped cutter form small cakes as il-lustrated, dipping them into boiled icing or melted fondant colored pink with vegetable coloring and flavored with strawberry or rose. On each cake place a candied cherry impaled-onto a small metal dart.

but country dwellers will find it use ful in case of the kitchen sink pipe etc.

After Sweeping.

After sweeping a room go over the carpet with either a sponge or old financi—as they neither leave lint-that has been moistened well with ammonia and water. Use a full table spoonful to a quart of warm water.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE!

Cure the Kidneys and the Pain Will

Only one sure way to cire an sching back. Cure the cause, the kidneys back. Cure the cause, the kidney back. Cure the cause, the kidney back. Cure the cause and by Donn's Kidney Pills, John C. Coleman, a prominent of Swains bore, Ga, says: "For several years my kidneys were affected, and my back ached day and night. I was all prominents on Donn's Kidney Pills helped me right away, and the great relief that followed has been permanent."
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When Bishop Talbot, now of the central Pennsylvania dioceso, was "the cowboy bishop" of Idaho and Wyoming he never overlooked an opportunity of securing contributions for the missionary work in which he took such delight. On one occasion, while atterding a meeting of church dignitaries in St. Paul, he was chatting with some other clergymea on the steps of his hotel when several hoboes came along. One of Jaem approached and asked for aid. Bishop Talbot/fook him aside and after a short but carnest conversation the other tramps saw something pass from hand to hand. "What did he other though saw the disquisted roply." asked the other hoboes when they all started away. "Didn't give me nothing," was the disquisted roply. "I gave him a dollar for his blamed new cathedral in Laramle."

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Satan is willing to let men go to church on Sunday if they work for him the remainder of the week.

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MADE HIS MEANING PLAIN.

Indian's Answer a Real Triumph of Quiet Sarcasm.

George Vaux, Jr., of Philadelphia, has been appointed a member of the board of Indian commissioners. Mr. Vaux told a reporter the other day an

Yaw told a reporter the other day an Indian story.

"There was a certain commissioner," he said, "who treated the Indians with rude scorn. One day a chief entertained this man in his tepec, telling him over the tobacco many quaint legends.

"One legend concerned a plaque of grasshoppers. The chief told eloquently how grasshoppers overran the land, eating the grain, and how the medicine men averted a famine by offering a silver grasshopper to the Great Spirit, whereupon all that deluge of grasshopper disappeared.

"But the commissioner scoffed at the tale.

"But the commissioner scoffed at the tale.
"'Are you Indians such fools,' he said, 'as to believe such rubbish?"
"'O, no,' said the chief, gravely, or we'd long ago have offered the Great Spirit a silver pale face."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Saturause Sentinet.

Quick Cure Effected.
Saturday afternoon an Atchison young lady complained of sore and tired feet. She was so crippled that her father carried her upstairs. A few hours later she was invited to attend a dancing party that night. She not only went, but danced until three yelock Sunday morning.—Atchison Clobe.

THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Mother Finds a Food for Grown-Ups and Children as Well.

Food that can be eaten with relish and benefit by the children as well as the older members of the family, makes a pleasant household commodity.

Such a food is Grape huts. It not

only agrees with and builds up chil-dren, but older persons who, from bad habits of eating, have become dyspep-

A Phila. lady, after being benefited

A Phila. lady, after being benefited herself-persuaded her husband to try Grape-Nuts for stomach trouble. She writes:

"About eight years ago I had a severe attack of congestion of stomach and bowels. From that time on, I had to be careful about earting, as nearly every kind of food then known to me, seemed to cause pain.

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"My husband was also in a had condition—his stomach became so weak that he could eat hardly anything with comfort. I got him to try Grapenuts, and he soon found his atomach trouble had disappeared.

"My girl and boy, 3 and 9 years old, do not want anything olse for breakfast but Grape-Nuts, and more healthy hildren cannot be found." Name given by Postum "O., Battle Creek, Mich. Head the little bodylet, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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to that of Mrs. Sarah Rameny, of 1008
St. John St., Lichfield, Ill. She says
child was borz. I had a graawing pain
in my stomach and could not bold any
food down. My head ached a great
deal and sometimes the pain went all
through my body. I had dizzy spells
so that I could not atand and seemed
to be helf billnded with pain. "These
spells would often last for over an
hour. My blood seemed to be in a
very poor condition and my hands and
serving could be accorded to be
growing eller less a seemed to be in
not get around to do my work in
hue house. I was extremely nervous
and the least excitement would bring
on a dizzy spell.

"For a number of years I was under
a doctor's care but seemed to get no
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in weight and strength. My nerves
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Annie stood on the platform of the east-bound train as it waited for the signal to steam out of the station. Back at the gate stood Annie's bister and his wife and Annie's sister and her husband. Hetween, the crowd surged unheeding. But by the green that they wore on this St. Patrick's day the girl on the platform knew them for her own people. Katie and Hannah were weeping. Annie had hoped that they would not weep, forsure, wasn't it bad luck to have tears when one was going home?

Home! How many a night had she elan awake after the work of day had clamored for rest for her weary body and mind, thisking, thinking ever of the two who were even now counting the hours till their last-born should be once again under her old rooftree!

The journey to the sea was but a step; and after the ocean came the hills that some morning would rise to the eastward—her own Erin. And then there would be the mists and the flogs of the slow train journey to the Hitle station; and then the long walk—perhaps through the rain—that would bring her to that light of home. "God be with you," she called to the little group as the engine wheels began to revolve. And her own eyes were dim with tears. And had head to one had head somewhere of late:

"Then go back to Ireland, Kies your frends in Ireland, But you'll save your heart behind you is

CARPET, MATTING AND RUGS.

In the End.

The best quality of body Brussels will outwear two or more of the cheaper tapestry carpets.

A finely-woven smooth Ingrain carpet may cost half a dollar more per yard, but it will be cheaper than a coarser texture in the end.

Nothing is more unsatisfactory than a loosely woven straw matting.

A fine matting will last several years a more with constant rear. If fine, the first matter will sift through, and the strands do not bull spart as they do in the cheaper grades.

Ruga for the center of the room can be made of body Brussels with borders to match. They should be tacked down at each corner.

Japanese cotton rugs are very pretty and durable. They are good for-bedrooms, bathrooms and sitting rooms.

Cupid Cakes.

Take three eggs and their weight in butter, in sugar and in four; then cream the butter and sugar until very light and creamy; add one-fourth teaspoontial of salt and and one-haif each teaspoontial of vanilia and almond extracts; then add the eggs one at a time and beat five minutes between each addition; then add all the flour, folding it in lightly; pour the mixture into a greased pan, filling with the batter three-quarters full and using a shallow sheet pan. Bake slowly for

For the Table.

In stead\_of vases or bowls for flowers that afe to ornament the dinner table the rustic pleces made of silver are pretty, as well as practical. These are made in various shapes and forms, and are really several small vases rising from the same base, the whole made to represent a cluster of branches from a tree.

The rough bark is well reproduced in the silver and the different little branches are, of course, of frregular heights and of different sizes.

The effect when each branch or, rather, vase, is filled with long-stemmed flowers is extremely beautiful and the center-plece is delicate and dainty in appearance, without seeming small or insignificant.

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seeming small or insignificant.

To Disinfect Book.

To disinfect a book which has been in the sick, room wash the cover with some good purifier and put the book out in the open air for one day, where the sun can beat down upon it with all force. One of the best disinfectants is the black or crude carbolic acid. For each drain, basin or bathtub, pour down one tablespondrul, then with boiling water cleanse out the pipe. In all cases of sewer gas this will prove an excellent purifier and give to any bouse or apartment a heathy dow. This hint is especially intended for those who live in town, but country dwellers will find it uses

Spaghetti Rabbit.

Boil a quarter of a pound of spaghetti, ribase and chop fine. Beat two eggs, put in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of cream, a little salt, dash of pepper and a half pound of chopped cheese. Stir over a slow fire until the cheese begins to melt. Add the spaghetti and stir until the cheese is entirely melted, then serve quickly on thin toasted bread. This is a good hot supper dish.

Trayelor Ggls Best idea by Jour

The alranger cannot perhaps more castly set a single slimues of the true and ancient Spain than by acquiring the balts of traveling third class. The cast, indeed, are hard, but the company is assually excellent, charming in manners, and not oftensive to any sense. Here a constant series of novel lottings is presented to the traveler, who, may quietly study them at lesure. Perhaps if is a dozen merry girls on their way to a festival, packed tightly together and faden with packages; some, the more sedate among them, wear mantillas, some bright handkeychiefs on their heads, or go with their hair uncovered; but, nowwer they are dressed, to whatever they are dressed and they are all clean and sweet.

or to this their hair uncovered; but, however they are dressed, to whatever class they belong, they are all clean and sweet.

Ot, perhaps it is a less crowded carrighte one enters; there are two middle class Spaniards and a peasant group of three; a fat, folly, middle-aged man in a peasant's costume, but clean and new, atmost stylish; a woman of like age—one of those free, robus, kindly women whom Spain produces so often; and a pretty, bare-headed girl, evidently her daughter, though the man seems a friend or relative who is escorting them on their sourcey. By and by, when we have been some hours on our journey, he lifts from the seat in front of him the large, heavy, embroidered wallet—the alforia which Sancho Pansa was always so aratious to keep well filled—unwinds if and draws out one of the great, flat, delicious Spaniar hoaves and throws it on the woman's lap. Then a dish of a tewed meat appears, and the bread is cut into slices which serves ap plates for the meat. But before the ment is begun. On registant trans, round with a heavity "Gusta?" It is the invitation to share in the feast, which every polite Spaniard must make even to strangers who happen to be present, and it is as a matter of course politely refused from the wallet and the meal. Droceeds the light has the same of the design oftensive attention—to the foreign cofensive attention—to the for

selves of M. though vitts awkward an familiassity. Atlantic Monthly.

The Power of Man.

Hage gon any idea of what is meant by the abysical power of man? Ask the efficials of the English prisons, where convicts are required to operate she treadmill. Estimate how many pounds are lifted an hour by the dweed sportsman who shoots a pigeoda with a seven-pound gun, Give a wordmann a fine-pound ax on a tenday fibs in the Adirondacks and reck on the number of limes he raises that of the busy typewriter, capacity the word as a minute? Each hand weights a pound (speaking of man now, not the dainty little flippers of womankind), and counting each mover of a merca of four letters we can figure out a movement, figure out a movement of 450 times a minute, 24,000 times an hour, and 192,000 times an hour, and 192,000 times an awarking day of eight hours, which is to say he lifts 193,000 pounds with both hands in a day of eight hours.

Getting Rid of Him.

Ever-Percy squanders money something swful. His father says he is nothing but a debt to him.

Jack—Then why is his father going to send him away on a yacht?"

Eva-i suppose he wants him to be a floating debt.—Chicago Daily News.

Practical Romance.
"Dasling, I would die for you," he lapped with tense ardor.
"Oh, that's lovely of you," she soft-breathed, "but do get insured first."
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division of the road, where a pike is only a question of a few months. All that remains to be done on this end of the road is to come down with the money necessary in severe of the \$500 = mile the county will give. It is not believed that all that has been done will be thrown aside and the construction of the road abandoned. The interested parties have worked too hard to suffer such a disappointment.

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The Graded School at Petersburg is proving such a great success under the control of Prof. and Mrs. Rice, that a proposition to increase the size of the district by annexing the adjoining district below the town, is being district below the town, is being district below the town, is heing district by annexes of pupils who are in easy access. If the school continues to grow in popularity in the next year or two it will be necessary to increase the number of teachers. It is the desire of Petersburg people to build up a school that is second to no other school in the county, and indications are they will not meet the disappointment. In this connection it is desired to call attention to the lamentable fact, that while at other points in the county educational interests are growing and arrangements are being made to meet the demands of the times along that line, in Burlington the preparation of the young for good and useful citizens is on the wane, badly. Conditions may be changed some day.

David Hicks, of Walton, has sale advertised in this issue.

RABBIT HASH.

C. G. Riddell is on the sick list again.
Sam Wilson imported a cow from Hoosler, hast week.
When the sick list week.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Keily and Mrs. Solon Stephens are on the sick list.
R. L. Piatt, of East Bend, bought a pair of horses in Cincinnati, recently.
Bert Scott left here for Illinois, last week, where he will work this summer.

last week, where he will work this summer.
S. C. McConnell went to Danyille, Friday, to see his mother, who is ill and who has recently undergone a serious operation.
Tom Campbell and family have returned to Kentucky, and are occupying J. P. Ryles house, and will with the control of the con

Surveying the pike by Wm. Vest is under way. As time goes on things look more favorable for the new pike and the people feel much encouraged. ed.

Louis Calvert, one of our Rabbit Hash bachelors, is going into the poultry business, having bought \$32 worth of chickens at Drinkenberg's sale.

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The present price of tobacco does not encourrage the farmers to pitch a very large crop this year, and there is not as much enthusiasm as one might expect.

We hear that the collector and manufacturer of news at McVille is sick. Weexpected a collapse after that hemorhage of his on Rabbit Hash in last week's RECORDER.

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3 Double Shovel Plows 1-2-horse
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Plow, 1-horse Jumping Shovel, 1
Steel Breaking Plow, 2 3-horse
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Disc Cultivator, Superior Wheat
Drill, Set Double Harness for
plow, Deering Binder, Disc Harrow, Rolling Harrow, Bob Sled,
3-horse corn cutter, 6 dozen chickens, 200 bushels potatoes, 1,000
bushels corn, buggy and harness,
6 good work horses, 3 good milch
cows, 3 heifers, 12 Chester White
brood sows, 45 stock hogs, &c.,
&c.
TERMS—On sums over \$10 a
reddit of 9 months will be given,
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good security, payable in Boone
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Sale to begin at 10 a. m.

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I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at my barn on the Lexington pike, 2 miles north of Walton, Boone county. Ky., on

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The following property:
1 Good Work Mare;
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1 Gow due to calve by time of sale;
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1 Hemofiths old Calf;
1 300-1b. Sow with ten pigs;
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Public Searting.

Hon, R. H. Elliston, or williamstown, will deliver an address on the subject of pooling tobacco, at Walton. next Saturday at 2 p. m. He is a fine speaker and all are invited to attend.

The fruit is safe yet.

Dirt roads are getting bad.

Next Sunday is St. Patrick's day.

March has been productive of

Snakes due since Monday night thunder.

Lucien Clore has a lamb that has five legs and six feet.

Dirt roads are now as bad as they re likely to be this spring.

The next thing you know some get-up-and-go farmer will be sowing his oats.

his oats.

If you want some file creek fish, you should not delay filing your order with O. J. Ryle.

Hay is a very scarce article in this part of the county, and the price is "higern a cat's back."

The first three days of March, which are said to forecast the three months of spring, gave us a jumble of weather

This is the month to trim your grape vines. To secure large, healthy bunches cut the new growth to two eyes, cut out the dead wood and mulch with well rotted leaf mold. If attended to this month there will be no bleeding.

HENRY M'WETHY PASSES AWAY.

HENRY M'WETHY PASSES AWAY.

In the state of the two two who died of pneumonia a few days ago, was about the oldest citizen of that town, being \$3. Ile was an old time gentleman, whom it was

## HENRY P. CRISLER DEAD.

HENRY P. Crisler, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John M. Rice, of Mrs. Horo, Missouri, or Saturczy, Mar. 24, 1997, with the control of the contr

ren, Mr. Thomas P. Crisler, a brother his junior, also survives him. Henry Crisler was a man of many good qualities and no bad habits, and he endeared himself to all. Before his wife died and until he broke up housekeeping his latch string was always hauging on the outside of the door, and young and old alike were welcome at all 'times to his home where hospitality knew no bounds. As entertainers he and his excellent wife had no superiors and lew, if any equals, and their home was the scene of many happy occasions.

The first three days of March, which are said to forecast the three months of spring, gave us a jumble of weather.

Orders for stock bills have begun to come in. There are three or tour horse companies in the zourty this year.

A. B. Whitlock, of the extreme northern part of this county has big sale advertised in this issue-for the 22d inst.

The North Kentucky Agricultural Association has gotten out its first installment of printed matter for the 1907 fair.

Capt. O. J. Ryle, of the Burlington and Erlanger bus is laying off for a rest and a few days fishing. Elmore Fowler is at the wheel in Oscar's assence.

Wood Maxwell and Mr. W. Gibson and faurilies, who live west of town a couple of miles, will be the next contribution to Covington's population from this neighborhood.

I will sell in Burlington on the afternoon of the 16th inst. a lot of household goods and many other things too numerous to mention.

JAMES L. CLORE.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson and faurilies, who live west of twenty of the few who shouldered the burden of erecting the Universalist church, being on a swithin a reasonable distance when services were being held there. He was a model husband; a kind, burden of erecting the Universalist church, being on any years ago, and their sources were being that low, if any equals, and their sources were lected being that of Judice Intervolve with the fellowman, he terourse with his fellowman,

grape vines. To secure large, healthy bunches cut the new growth to two eyes, cut out the dead wood and mulch with well rotted leaf mold. If attended to this month there will be no bleeding.

Arthur Rouse returned from Washington; D. C., on the 6th inst. He saw Congress put up the blinds before he left for home. He says Congressman Ollie M. James, of this State, is regarded as one of the ablest Democrats in the House.

Those who are working up the Burley tobacco pool for 1907, believe that a very small per cent of the coming crop will be lost to the pool.

Here is a wash for the trunks of fruit trees which it is said will keep mice and rabbits from gnawing them: To one peck of lime add, while warm, one quart crude carbolic acid, four pounds of sulphur and one half gallon pine tar. Bullittsburg Church—Regular represhing security of the charter members of Morning Paradichildren and there great sand-children.

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A NARROW ESCAPE.

Thomas Corbin and wife had a narrow escape from serious injury had it a.m. Subject—"Our Missions." Bible Class at 10 a.m. 'Tue pastor will preach at Petersburg next Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock. Subject—"The Religious Training of Children."

Bert Rouse's team have had some pretty rough experiences on his rural route this winter, but none to compare with those of last week's trip. His team mired once or twice, and chains and single trees galore were broken. It was about the most exciting day the driver, James Strouse, ever had, in his varied career.

A Michigan wife who eloped with her husband's best friend was surprised to receive by mail her false teeth neatly wrapped in a rag. An accompanying note from her deserted spouse said: "In your haste to escape you overlooked these teeth. I am sending them appropriately wrapped fearing lest without the teeth you could not chew the rag and might become lonesome."

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St. Pattersuues, Fig., March 3.

Editor of the Recorder:

I will drop-y- few lines again that you and others may know that I am still enjoying the fine climate they have on this peninsular.

I was talking with a gentleman today, who, for the last ten years has spent the winter on the east coast of Florida or in California, and when asked how this place compares with them, he said. "The climate here is the finest I have ever found. In California, and on the eastern coast of this State they have a damp atmosphere, but here the climate is ideal—dry and warm with sunshine every day." There has not been a day for the last two months that the sun did not shine some time.

A gentleman from South Dakota, with whom I have become acquainted, made a big catch at the lock today. For several days a

A Big Sale.

The sale of Harry Roberts, of the Hebron neighborhood, last Friday, was attended by a large crowd of brisk bidders, from whom auctioner Anthony Bentler got about the full value of everything that was sold. Following are some of the work horse from \$\$0 to \$\$177; cosn, \$\$650; 2 year old filly, \$\$71; corn, \$\$60; 2 year old filly, \$\$71; corn, \$\$70; 2 year old filly, \$\$71; corn,

cente a bushel; poultry, from \$6 to \$7 10 per dozen; road wagon, \$47; hay bed, \$16. Farm implements and household goods brought good prices.

An exchange says: If you think you are smart and well informed, even in common place matters, answer c.fe we. 4 the 66!: Sing questions: You have seen hundreds of white horses. Why did you never see a white colf? Why does a horse sat grass backward and a cow forward? Why does a hop vine wind to the left and a bean vine to the right? Why does a hop vine wind to the proper and a cow wind it up into hard kinks? Why does a horse sided out by a rope always unwind the rope and a cow wind it up into hard kinks? Why does a horse factor of the benefit of others afforced with gune in the price to the relates these indents as nobody else in the world can.

\*\*Found At Last.\*\*

J. A Harmon, of Lizemore, West Va, says: "At last I have found the perfect pill that never disappoints me, and for the benefit of others afforced with torpid liver and chronic constitution, will say: take Dr. Kings New Life Pills:" Guaranteed, 25c, at Bentler's Drug Store, Fluender and Cosch horse. Pluender and chronic constitution, will say: take Dr. Kings New Life Pills:" Guaranteed, 25c, at Bentler's Drug Store, Fluender and chronic constitution, will say: take Dr. Kings New Life Pills:" Guaranteed, 25c, at Bentler's Drug Store, Fluender and chronic constitution, will say: take Dr. Kings New Life Pills:" Guaranteed, 25c, at Bentler's Drug Store, Fluender and chronic constitution, will say: take Dr. Kings New Life Pills:" Guaranteed, 25c, at Bentler's Drug Store, Fluender and chronic constitution, will say: take Dr. Kings New Life Pills:" Guaranteed, 25c, at Bentler's Drug Store, Fluender and chronic constitution and the same and chronic constitution and the same and the proposed and says when they reseme a will up and down. Gur.

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Housekeepers should bear in mind that a most approved and effective means of extinguishing a gasoline fire is to smother it with flour. Water thrown on it only serves to spread it by Holating and extending the burning oil, but flour smothers it. Paste this under your "Home Sweet Home" motto.

# Ask Your Own Doctor

If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your severe cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. We have great confidence in this medicine. So will you, when you once know it.

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when we have not be last two months that the sun did not shine some time.

A gentleman from South Dakota, with whom I have become acquainted, made a big catch at the dock today. For several days a shark had been seen lurking in that neighborhood, and today, this gentleman prepared to catch it.—He took a hook 10 inches long by 31 inches from point to back and made it fast to a rope with a chain. The hook was baited with a fish (Mullet), when he placed this outhing the hook was baited with a fish been frequenting. It was not long before Mr. Shark took the bait and was shooked securely, and was soon landed. It was 12 feet 7 inches long, and its weight was sentimated at 800 pounds. I took a picture of it and will send you one later.

Everything is on the boom here and they have just opened a subdivision on the south side of tenty. I attended the auction sale of lots, and they brought from the last two years, and bide fair to continuation at the same rate.

The greatest drawback to this section is the lack of transportation facilities. I was talking to some houses, but could not do the work because of the railroad failing to get the material in. They had proposed to the railroad failing to get the material in. They had proposed to the railroad failing to get the material in. They had proposed to the railroad failing to get the material in. They had proposed to the railroad failing to get the material in. They had proposed to the railroad failing to get the material in. They had proposed to the railroad failing to get the material in. They had proposed to the railroad failing to get the material in. They had proposed to the railroad failing to get the moth of ware from another road. I have not learner and they would hire engines and care from another road. I have not learner and they would hire engines and care from another to the order to the work because of the railroad failing to get the moth of ware from the hand they would hire engines and care from the material in. They had proposed to the railroad failing to g

flour smothers it. Paste this under your "Home Sweet Home" motto.

Dr. Espy, of Rising Sun, who was in Burlington, last Monday, is thinking about locating here.

House and lot in Erlanger, Ky., two frame house of 5 rooms, hall and out buildings, and good cistern; near Southern Railroad Depot. Address thinking about locating here.

## Having Trouble With Your Eves?



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Phone, South 912-Y.

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I will begin on JANUARY 1st, a Clearance Sale of

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BURLINGTON. . . . KENTUCKY

Kilts vs. Trousers.

A Scot has written for the London journals an argument in favor of vearing kilts, capecially in cold weather. A fashlonable physician of Loudon supports his argument, and the Tailor and Cutter admits that the streets would be made more picturesque, furthermore the kilt would put an end to "baggy-kneed trousers." A pair of trousers that bag at the knees is indeed a loathsome object. The question of wearing kilts is not one of leg exposure to the cold of winter, nor is it one of comparative durability and economy it material. It is chiefly a question of legs, remarks Boston Heraid. The Pealmete sald of the Lord: "He taketh not pleasure in the legs of a man." Nevertheless, civilized faman, a vain thing, vainer than the average woman, is conscious of his legs. They must be sculptured if the kitt is to be donned. "Thackeray's marquis of Flarintosh appeared at Parisian court balls in his uniform of the Scotch archers or in his native Glienlivat tartan, and he thought there was no handsomer young nobleman; but look at Doyle's picture of him, to look at Doyle's picture of him, but look at Doyle picture of him, but look at was no handsomer young nobleman; but look at Doyle's picture of him but look at Doyle's picture of him, and lo, he was a sight. We may all be deceived in this respect. The most bow-legged may fondly imagine that his left at least is a poem. There are eminent statesmen, judges, phil-anthropists who, kitted, would supear as inconsiderable beings, things of naught, yet they may rise superior to baggy trousers or even to those worn at half-mast.

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Aged African Explorer.

While many of the great explorers of Africa—among them Barth, Speek, Livingstone, Burton, Rohlfs, Nachtbal, Stanley—have passed away, one of the ploneers, George Schweinfurth, celebrated his seventieth birthday a few weeks ago in perfect health, and as caper for work as ever. When he first visited Africa, in 1863, even the Nile rogtons were largely term in the nile rogtons. as caper for work as ever. When he first visited Africa, in 1863, even the Nile regions were largely tetra incognia. He explored the Delta, the deserts, the region between the Nile and the Red sea; he learned Arabic, and soon—became so accilimated that Africa seemed his real home—a paradise compared to Europe, with its "wretched, insufferable civilization." Thus it was that he felt himself dayan deeper and deeper into the Dark continent. His "Heart of Africa" appeared in 1874, and was promptly translated into all the European languages. His inter-works attracted less attention, as they were addressed chiefly to savants. In recent years he has devoted much time to the preparation of charts of the Eastern desert. of Egypt. Many of his papers hay appeared in the periodical of the Berlia Geographical society and the Zeltisobili, fur. Ethonologia. Although his Geographical society and the schift fur Ethnologie Although his specialty has been botany, he has made many important contributions to an ology, among the more recent being an attempt to throw a light on Egyptian antiquity and or-igins by the aid of the botanical con-tents of old tombs.

Berliners are congratulating them Pierliners are congratulating themselves on the gradual disappearance of their second-class cabs and the multiplication of auto-cabs. The latest count showed that of the cabs of all kinds, 7,713 altogether, 502 were automobiles. All of these are in such great demand that-their-receipts often rise to 315 a day, and never fall below five dollars. They are allowed to charge seven cents more than ordinary calza. The number of auto-omnibuses was 947, as against 3,313 street\_cars. These pminbuses make almost ab good time as the auto-cabs. Accidents rarely happen, largely owing to the abundant supply of policemen. At the Potsdamer Platz alone there are 14-16 them, and they have there are 14 of them, and they have very little to do, their mere presence making the drivers and areful to observe the ordinances.

A Chicago woman says that it is "inhuman cruelty" to fax bachelors, because bachelors cannot help being bachelors. She holds that many men try in vain to win a wife and give up to say the Chicago women have almost as peculiar views, it seems, as

Somebody wants to know wheth someonly wants to know whether there is any difference in the weight of water when in liquid form and when that same quantity is turned to ice. Offinand we should say not, but there's a big difference in the price.

The waiting maids in Ottawa, Can. belong to the Servant Girls' union, and refuse to serve dinner after six o'clock. They expect the aid of the cook-ladies and the dish-washing dam sels, who will undoubtedly encourage them with a sympathetic strike.

The glove-cutters in France earn big rages, some of them getting as much s \$75 a week. So difficult is the art f cutting kid gloves that most of he principal cutters are known to ha trade by name and fame.

## CONCESSIONS

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## ABANDONS HOPE OF PREVENTING

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Products Not Specifically Exempted Therefrom.

Washington, March 7.—The executive branch of the government has abandance all hope of fading any concessions which it can offer the Freuch government to prevent the application of the maximum tariff rates on American products not specifically exempted therefrom by existing arrangements. Officially it is stated that the situation as to France is therefore a similar one to that as to Germany in neither one to that as to Germany in neither case can this government at present meet the demand for a reciprocity treaty as the price of minimum tariff rates for American goods and products. Through their embassies at Washington the governments of the two countries named have been made aware of this fact, and also that it remains for congress to decide whether it cares to divert these blows at the American export trade by approving reciprocity treaties with France and Germany. In the case of France the state department is concentrating its efforts upon the subjects of the live catte and dressed meats trade.

The French government has declined to accept as sufficient the rigorous examination and precautions against the shipment of unfit cattle and meats provided for in the pure food act and the regulations of the department of agriculture.

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Instead it persists in demanding the certificate of microscopical examination provided for by the old law and regulation, and it is the purpose of the state -department to convince the French people that the new plan is very much better and safer. The Italian government has given notice that it is satisfied with the new inspection system, and that fact is beling used as an argument to influence favorably the French government. But as to general exports, there is little to be done by the state department, and it is said there is no ground for protest against the projected increase of the French dutes on American products for protective reasons.

### BOGUS DRAFTS DESTROYED

When Peoria School Board Vault Was

Peoria, III, March 7.—The discovery that \$100,000 in bogus drafts alleged to have been executed by N. C. Dougherty and paid through the defunct Peoria National bank by school board vault was pobbed, has given the officials of the law a new clew toward the motive which lay behind the safe robbery. These drafts constituted a liability against the stockholders of the bank, some of whom are among the most prominent citizens of Peoria.

Dougherty, who is now in Jollet pentientiary, was superintendent of schoolshere and was one of the leaders of the National Educational association.

Gone By Default.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 7.—Attorney General H. S. Hadley forwarded a motion to the federal supreme court at Washington to dismiss the appeal of Mrs. Aggle Myers, under sentence of death for the murder of her husband. The attorneys for Mrs. Myers have falled to perfect their appeal and the attorney general's motion is a formal one, based upon the simple fact that the appeal has gone by dreault.

Bomb Hurled at Russian General. Bomb Hurled at Russian General.
Sebastopol, March 7.—Gen. Nepluen,
commandant of the fortress here, who
has just been transferred for duty at
a less hazardous post, was driving
through the city to attend a farewell
banquet at the palace, given in his
honor by Adm. Skyrdion, a bomb was
thrown under his carriage, where it
exploided. The carriage was shattered.
The general sustained injuries about
the feet.

Steamship On Fire.

New York, March, 7.—Damage from a fire at sea, amounting to \$250,000 was reported by the German steamer Vandalia, which arrived here from China and Japan. The fire started in the Vandalia's hold on the afternoon of February 25, and was subdued only after the hold had been completely flooded with water.

Under Hurry Orders.
San Diego, Cal., March 7.—The gua-boat Princeton left for San Salvador under hurry orders to join the Chicago in Central American waters.

One For the Fans.
Lincoln, Neb., March 7.—The house
defeated the bill prohibiting Sunday
basebal games.

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Strike at Exposition.

Norfalk, Va, March 7.—Demanding
an increase of pay from \$4 to \$4.50
per day all the tinners at work on the
buildings under course of construction
at the Jamestown exposition grounds
were out on a strike. The tinners are
expected to go to work Thursday.

PROPRIATE FUNDS

Run Te Earth Bold Abductors loy Dr. Marvin Willing To Giv Almost Any Amount.

Almost Any Amount.

Over, Del, March 8.—Appalled by
the fact that a three-year. I have has
been kidnaped from his mose withit
eight miles of where they are in session, and with knowledge-that a percon convicted of abduction in this
state can be senteneed to death, the
members of the Delaware legislature
auspended their rules and appropriated
\$2,000 for the Immediate use of the
grovernor in running down the perpetrators of the crime.
Dr. Hornce N. Marvin, father of the
boy, said:
"I would give \$10,000 this minute
for my boy, or \$20,000 to any detec-

for my boy, or \$20,000 to any detec-tive who will return the little one to

for my boy, or \$20,000 to any detective who will return the little one to me.

The parent, however, modified this offer, he declaring it would be better for him to wait until the efforts of the authorities should be learned.

The family came here a few weeks ago from Sloux City, ia. Dr. Marytin purchased a farm noar this city last fall, paying \$7,000 in cash for it—an almost unprecedented proceeding and one which gave him the reputation of possessing considerable wealth. Before he took possession of the farm his wife died.

Mrs. Horace U. Swift, the abducted boy's grandmother, the day after is disappearance told of a vision she had of a heavy set, evil-looking man, iald in fisherman's garb carrying the boy off. The vision is scoffed at by Dr. Marvin, who says that his mother-in-law has not at all times, since his wife's death, been rational.

On Monday night following the child's disappearance with Srs. Swift says she saw in her sleep the little boy laying beside the haystack near the barn, where his cousin, Rose Standish, had left him. While he was romping there alone, a man, thickset and roughly dressed, with an oilskin hat, hurried from the barn and grabbed up the child and ran with him through the marsh grass in the direction of the bay.

So vivid was this dream that the grandmother is certain that the boy is on a fishing boat, and urges the rearchers to pursue their quest in that direction.

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Swift is a spiritualistic medium and frequently goes into trances, in which she has prophetic visions. Dr. Marvin denied this.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT,

President's Third Son, Had a Turn

For the Worse—condition Serious.

Washington, March 8,—Archie Roosevelt, the president's third son, who has been suffering with diphiberia, since ials Friday, had a turn for the worse and though he has rallied somewhat his condition is serious. Dr. Alexander Lamber, of New York, in response to a telegram from President Roosevelt, arrived in Washington and has taken charge of the case. Drs. Rizey, Kennedy and Braisted were holding a consultation-when Dr. Lambert arrived at the white house, Just previous to his coming further anti-toxin was injected into the patient.

FROZEN IN THEIR HOME

Husband Found His Wife and Fo Children When He Returned.

Children When He Returned.

Chippewa Fulls, Wils, March 8.—Ascording to a letter received here from Ole Overby, a former resident of this county, his wife and four children were frozen to death at their home in Ward county, N. D., during the recent cold spell. Overby writes that he had been away from home for several weeks, and that upon his return hefound his entire family dead. Their home was 15 miles from the nearest neighbor. The family ran out of fuel, and the woman had burned all of the furniture and everything else available before finally succumbing.

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Thought Rifle Was Empty.

Beaumont, Tex., March 8. Gaying
in a joking maner: "I'll throw this cup
at you; no, I'll shoot you," Mrs. Gus
Gellek raised a rifle and pulled the
trigger of the supposed empty weapon,
and the leveled gun discharged its
contents fillo the neck and head of her
18-year-old brother, Hoyt Sherman, inflicting wounds from which he died.

Paur Men Ground To Pieces.

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Roanoke, Va., March & — Four Greeks, employed on Tidewater rail:
coad construction work, were struck by a Norfolk & Western freight train, near Roanoke, and killed. The men stepped from one track to another in front of an oncoming train.

Practically Unanimous.

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—The twocent maximum fare bill passed the
house by practically a unanimous vote.

Paid \$3,314 Fine.

• Utica, N. Y., March 8.—The Delaware & Hudson Railroad Co. sent a check for \$3,314 to the United States district court in this city in payment for penaities imposed for violation of the federal law that required the use of air brakes on freight trains.

Up Go Coal Rates.
Chicago, March 8.—The coal carrying roads of Illinois have decided to increase the rates 10 cents a ton on all coal mined in this state and in Indiana and brought to Chicago for

# THE RULES WERE ALL SUSPENDED POWERFUL POISON

### ENOUGH IN STOMACH TO KILL SIX.

Mr. Preston Was Said to Be Sole Hell to a Fortune of \$3,000,000 In New Orleans.

New Orleans.

New York, March 9.— An autopsy held by Cornor's Physician O'Hanloa disclosed, it was subsequently stated, that Leonidas Preston, a millionaire, who died suddenly at the Hotel Comberland, had enough polson in his stoment to kill six men.

Cornore Harburger immediately reported the case to the police and detectives were set to work upon several mysterious circumstances connected with the case.

Mr. Preston was New York managor for the Timkin Railroad Bearing Azle Co. and had an office in West Porty-corn and the control of the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case and the control of the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the control of the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the control of the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the control of the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the control of the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the control of the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the control of the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the Co. and had an office in West Porty-case was the Co. and had a control of the Co. and had a control of

Mr. Preston died while telephoning to some business aqualantances.
It appears that when Mr. Preston died William R. Thinken, the head of the concern of which Preston was New York manager; Leonard Gray and Edward R. Hewitt were in the notel office. They had sent up word that they wished to see him.

Preston answered in person over the telephone, telling them to "come right up.".

When, two minutes later, they When, two minutes later, they reached his suite, Preston was dead. Mr. Preston came to New York from Dallas, Tex, some years ago. He was said to be the sole heir to a fortune of \$3,000,000 in New Orleans and to have amassed another fortune of \$1,000,000 in business. He was \$46 years old, tall muscular and year yet and years are the second of the second of

He was 46 years old, tall muscular and very strong.

Mr. Preston's friends have assured the coroner that his business affairs were in good shape and no possible motive for suicido other than possibly temporary insanity brought on by ill ness. J. B. Cook one of Preston's intimate friends, roceived a telegram from Mr. Preston's brother in Dallas, asking that the body be sent there for borial.

burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Presion took quarters at the Cumberland last September. They had no children but had adopted a little boy.

They had no chibhen but had adopted a little box, F
Dr. English, house physician of the Cumberland, add that the millionative died in terrible convulsions.

"When I reached the room," said the doctor, "Mr. Preston was lying scross the bed, fully dressed as though he had thrown himself there. The convulsions gave me the idea that he had suffered a cerebral homorrhage, It was too late for me to do anything. "He was too late for me to do anything. "He was too late for me to do anything. "He will was nysterical for a time. When she was able to speak she said that the only medicine he had taken was a cough milkture."

BLOOD PRINTS OF FINGER

Give the Police One of Two Clews To Myterious Murder,

Myterious Murder,

St. Louis, Mo, March 9.—Fully as lateresting an Mark Twain's story of Puddin' Head Wilson, with his thumb prig: 'tragedy, is—the murder in the author's native state of Mrs. Kate Querahelm, owner of many diamonds, wife of a down-town hardware merchant, who was murdered by kicks, stamps and blows, and whose body was mutilated in daylight, after the slayer hard locked every window and door of her home, 3720 Vest avenue. But he left two clews behind, although all others were washed away, one a mark of his clutch on her breast, the other finger prints in blood on a piece of her clothing near by. Edwin Berkmann, aged 29, alias Meger, arisa McGairc, has been charged with the nurder of Mrs. Quernheim, his zunt by marriage. The description of Bergmann given the police, it is alloged, tallied with that of the man who disposed of the stolen goods.

the shooting was done by one of the men after he had refused to obey the commands to halt. They fled when

Thirty-Five Killed by Explosion.
El Paso, Tex., March 9.—Advess received from Chibushus state-that thirty-five persons—men, women and children—were killed et San Andoes by the explosion of a large quantity of dynamite. San Andoes from Chibushus. The explosion was accidental

Honduras Victories.

Puerto, Cortez, Honduras, March 9.
—Advices received confirm the reports that President Bonilla. Of Honduras, defeated the Nicarguans at Namasique, Honduras March 6, and again March 7 at Yusgure.

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Charlotte, N. C., March 9—By the
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Electricians Strike.

JEROME PUTS IN BUSY SUNDAY.

mas' Stenographer Calls on Prisoner, and Consults With Him— Thaw Attends Services.

Thaw Attends Services.

New York, March 11.—Delphin M. Delmas, senior counsel for Harry K. Thaw. communicated with his client, through his confidential stenographor, who was admitted to the Tombs early in the day.

The young woman said that she had come from Mr. Delmas, who was spending the day at Atlantic City, and, after being identified by Warden Flynn, was escorted to the second tight, where she talked for some time with Thaw outside the gate.

Upon receiving the girl the prisoner spent; some time in writing, after which he summoned a clerk, to whom a gave \$5 to defray the expense of some long distance telephoning.

This disposed of Thaw turned his attention to a letter from his mother which had been brought to the Tombs by Josiah Thaw's chauffeur.

For 45 minutes Thaw was engaged in answering his mother's letter, and some time later devoted nearly an hour in replying to a letter which, in the meantime, had arrived from his wife.

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In the afternoon Mr. O'Reilly, of Thaw's counsel, called. Upon leaving the attorney said that he had found the prisoner in "protty good spirits."

Thaw attended the chapel service. He had nothing to say to newspaper men beyond the message that he had been warned by connsel that he should have nothing further to say and that his attorneys would have to do the talking.

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District Attorney Jerome remained at his home and was again in conference with the alienists for the state.
It is understood that a hypothetical question was formed. Assistant Attorney Garvin was at the criminal courts building during the afternoon and assisted in the work of the stenographers, who made copies of questions which later were submitted to Mr. Jerome.

Pierome. Subposen a servers were kept busy throughout the day and made frequent trips to the criminal courts building and to Mr. Jerome's home.

When asked as to the preparation being made by Jerome for the rebuttal, which will open Monday, Mr. Garvin said that nothing could be made public.

STRIKE IS ON.

Street Car Employes Quit Work-Electricians May Join.

Louisville, March 11.—Street car passenger traffic was suspended here.—The employes of the Louisville Railway Co, walked out at 5 o'clock Sunday morning and the strike is on.

A mass meeting of the Federation of Labor was held Sunday at Germania hall. Ben Commons, sixth vice president of the International Association of Street Railway Employers, and Henry Ott, of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, spoke John Young, president of the Louisville Federation, issued the call and presided at the meeting.

The federation voted moral and financial support to the strikers, and advised them to "stand pat," but attempt no violence. One big department store will advertise the establishment by it of a private auto line to bring customers to its store.

The electricians at the power plant did not walk out, as had been expected by union sympathizers, but it is said that this will be put to their union the

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TWO VESSELS GO DOWN. German Cargo Steamer and Trawles Founder in North Sea.

Beflin, March 11.—A dispatch from Cuxhaven reports the lors of 34 lives by the foundering of two vessels—a German cargo steamer, the George Wottern, and a trawler—during a heavy gale in the North sea. The dispatch says no further details have been received, but that it is believed those drowned comprised all aboard both vessels.

Hugh Wave Hits Steamer.

New York, March 11.—The French line steamer La Savole, from Havre, March 2, carrying more than 1,000 passengers, arrived here after perhaps the most severe experience of the trans-Atlantic lines that, have recently reported rough weather. The steamer ran into a series of gales, which in crassed in violence until Thursday, when a monster wave swept the main deck and forced Capit. Tournier to bring his tyembling craft to. Sha drifted eight hours before the voyage could be safely resumed.

Theater In Ruins.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 11.—The Lafollette theater and several adjoining buildings were destroyed by a fire acceptance to be of incendiary origin.

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Father and Children Dead.

Buffalo, March 11.—Michael Bower,

a well-tode farmer, and his tenyearold daughter leabel were instantly
killed on a crossing of the Eric rail,

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toad at Laucaster. Bowers' 16-yearold daughter Rosa is dying from her

lauries.

Woman Builfighters Injured.



W. A. Mitchell, dealer in general merchandise, Martin, Ga., writes:
"My wife lost in weight from 130 to 68 pounds. We saw she could not live long. She was a skeleton, so we consulted an old physician:
"She gradually commenced improving and getting a hitte strength. She now weighs 106 pounds. She is gaining every dealer of the control of the country of the country

He that gives good advice, built with one hand; be that gives go counsel and example, builds with both; but he that gives good adobt ton and bad example, builds with hand and pulls down with the other-bacon.

A MID-WINTER VERDICT.

"Bright Sunshine All Winter," ta Whas s Western Canada Lady Says.

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Maidstone, Sask., Canada.
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C. J. Broughton, Eaq.,
Canadian Government Agent,
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir:
Being so well pleased with Canada
we wish my father and brother to
come here. Will you please send them
reading matter on Canada.
We have been here nearly a year
and are delighted with this country.
We have lived in Illinois, Jowa, and
Michigan and we find Canada away
ahead of any of them. We have had
bright sumshine all winter so far, only
two nice, essay snow storms. If hwas
not all right you know I would not
want my father and brother to dome
here, but we think it is grand.
Yours truly,
(Signed) MRS. ED. TROUPE.

All thy virtue dictates, dare to do.

All thy virtue dictates, dare to do. Mason.

Tone Up With Good Paint It is good



AGENTS READ THIS

## THE CALL OF GIDEON

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES

for the Authority—Judges chap

### SERMONETTE.

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This is our first introduction to our hero. In the face of danger, and not withstanding the difficulties Clideon was in the place of duty, and for this resoluted the country of the country of

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er to worship at the idolatrons shrine bot he knew his father had not done right, and he had held aloof from the induitous worship, notwinstanding the importunities and even threats of his father.

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In fact that very aftermoon his father had urged him to remain to the festival which was being arranged for the day after the morrow, for it was hoped by this recognition and worship of the heathen gods that they might win the favor of the nations about them, and secure relief from the hardships they had been forced to endure. But Gidson manfully with stood the pleading of his father, asyling:

"Thou well knowest we cannot sees deliversome from our tecoulous with

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"Thou well knowest we cannot secure deliversnee from our troubles by plunging further into ain. Didst not the prophet who passed through out town yesterday declare plainly that because we had disobeyed our God who led us out of Egypt and gave us this land all this avil had some upon us? Let us consider his words."

But his father, fearing the displeasure of his neighbors, and knowing that if he gave fresh offense to his enemies he and his household would become the special object of persecution. He refused to listen to the voice of this som. And Oldeon—had slipped away soon afterwards and had tome to the place of the wine press, where he had secretly placed a portion of the wheat harvest.

Bright and early the next morning he began the thresting cheered by the thought that even if the emy did discover its hiding place and selze it, it were better for him to be thus occupied than to be mingling with the worshipers of Baal at home.

Along towards noon as he paused in his work and looked out from behind his work and looked out from behind his work and looked out from behind his work and looked out from behind

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Along towards noon as he paused in
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the rock he was startled to see sitting under the oak a man. He had
heard no one approach, and he had
kept sharp lookout all moraling to see
that no one crept in upon him unawares. And yet in some mysterious
way this stranger had gained his rotreat and was reclining under the
tree as though he had been there all
morning. The newcomer caught Gidoon's started look, and before the
latter could ask who he was or whiththe had-come, he greeted him with
the salutation:

"The-Lord is with thee, thou
mighty man of valor."

Who was this man that he should
speak so familiarly and so reasanringly? Surely he was not of the enemy,
as his face and raiment plainly
showed. Recovering his composure,
Gideon said: "Sir, if the Lord be with
tus, wby, then, is all this befallen us?
and where be all his muscles which
our fathers tell us of, saylng: 'Did
not the Lord bring us up from Egypt.'

But now the Lord hath forsaken us,
and delivered us into the hands of
the Midlanites."

As ho spoke Gideon felt the eyes
of the stranger searching him and
even while he was charging God with
desertion he became conscious of the
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hold my family is poor in Manasseh, and I am the least in my father's house."

Again came the confident reply of the stranger:

"Surely I will be with thee, and thou shalt smite the Midianlies as one man."

The heart of Gideon leaped within him as the stranger thus continued to address blum. "Could this be the Lord himself?" he asked himself, and then cager to test him and know that of a surely it was the Lord who was speaking with him he looked up helf appealingly; and sald, in faitering voice:

"If now I have found grace in thy sight, then show me a sign that thou talkest with me. Depart not hence, I pray thee, until I come unto thee and bring forth my present and set it before thee."

With quict dignliy came the reply:

"I will tarry until thou come again."

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That for the thleving Midianites Aro we always to suffer at their hands? And he lifted his eyes to wards the beavens as he spoke as though the looked for answer from the stars which were at that moment comisis out one by one.

"Wrd?" he continued, as he has tend his steps, "they will not get the grais is have secreted hard by the threating foor. They would not hillink to look behind a wine press, and we will be able to save at least this much of the crop."

He had reached the great cady to begin the threating foor. They would not hillink to look behind a wine press, and we will be able to save at least this much of the crop."

He had reached the great cady a kild and unleavened cakes of an ophan of flour: the fissh he put line and bring forth my present and set it be had planted trunk.

"I am glad I came, alter all!"—he continued to himself. "I gave the Midlanites the slift that time, I ancertain. Not very pleasant spending the night here in the place, but shall be ready to begin the heaving in the early morning. It would not have been so casy to get away to morrow, for those rascally Midlanites or shways on the watch to discover our secret stores." And a heavy sigh escaped him at the thought in the continued to himself. "I gave the Midlanites in the sands of their story on the watch to discover our secret stores." And a heavy sigh escaped him at the thought of the continued to himself. "I gave the Midlanites in the early morning. It would not have been so casy to set away to mornow, for those rascally Midlanites or

## MAIL-ORDER WAYS

better to call upon our local dealer and look over his stock where we can see the goods before buying. There are then no errors in change or re-lyuda to be haggled over across a 300-

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Sooner or Later it Teaches Every Mall Order Patron the Error of Sending His Meney.

from Home.

The methods of the mall-order houses are their worst advertisement. Sooner or later there will come a time in the experience of every purchaser of their goods when he will wish he had spent his money with his home merchants. This is not only because he will see the ruin wrought in his homemerhants. This is not only because he will see the ruin wrought in his bomen will see the ruin wrought in his bomen will see the ruin wrough to the practice of the delical thing you wanted and at a much lower price than you had im aginad it could be bought for, and you ordered.

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The one sure method of curbing the mell-order gient is to bind him with the thongs of home patronage. Are you helping in this work? Are you spending your money at home and helping your town to grow, or are you sending it to the city to swell the fortunes of the mail-order man?

where.

The following letter, written by a Michigan farmer, explains in a clear and unmistakable way the danger of buying of mall-order concerns. It was addressed to one of the largest of this class of institution in this country.

Baldwin, Mich., Jan. 12, 1907.

Gentlemen:

I have your favor of recent date, and also your estalogues and accompanying circulars offering premiums for distribution of the same among my friends. I have no doubt that, as you say, I will thereby confer a great favor upon you, but I am compelled to take issue with you on the statement that I will also confer a favor upon my friends. I have no doubt that, as you read to take issue with you on the statement that I will also confer a favor upon my friends. In my dealings with you, extending over some time past, I have received no favors from you—I paid for all I got, and the length of time I trades with you, instead of establishing friendly relations and gaining me additional favor as it would in a home store, gave you the opinion that, unlike a new customer, to whom you give your very best, so they will come sagnin, I was a steady comer and any old thing would do for me.

Our last deal opened my eyes and convinced me of your policy. Your cattlogues offer some apparently great bargains. But let us draw up our cattlogues offer some apparently great bargains. But let us draw up our cattlogues offer some apparently great bargains. But let us draw up our cattlogues offer some apparently great bargains. But let us draw up our cattlogues offer some apparently great bargains, etc. there is no reference to paying cash or exchanging goods for wheat, oats, corn, beans, buttereggs and hay.

How much will you pay for cattle, sheep and hogs, f. o. b., at Exidwin? How much will you pay for support the Lake county schools and educate our children? How much for jumproving the poor? For the general public expense?

On what page do you offer to contribute money to the support of our churches?

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What like of credit will you extend to me when my money is low because of sickness, or poor crops? What do you provide in the way of entertainment for the public and in the way of providing those things that make a town desirable and thus keep up the value of my property?

As a matter of fact, do you do anything to help locally, or do you merely take the money out of a community, returning nothing whatever, beyond the value of the roods bought? Thinks the it over carefully, I believe it is

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home merchant next time, and know what you get when you pass over the money for it. He may not be able to sell you what you thought you were buying, from the mail-order house at the catalogue price, but he can sell you, if he has it, the same goods you get from the mail-order houses at an equal or less price than they ask for it, and what is more, he can sell you what you really want at as reasonable a price as you can get it for elsewhere.

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A Turkish Health Report.

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The French government, wishing to obtain definite statisties on points relating to certain Turkish provinces recently sent blanks with questions lating to certain Turkish provinces, to be answered to the Provincial governors. The replies received from the Pasha of Damascus are worth quoting:

Question. What is the death rate in your province?

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Answer. In Damascus it is the will of Allah that all should die. Some die young and some die old.

Q. What is the annual number of births?

A. God alone can say—I do not know, and hesitate to inquire.

Q. Are the supplies of water sufficient and-of good quality?

A. From the remotest period noone has died in Damascus of thirst.

General remarks as to the local sanitation: Man should not bother himself or his brother with questions that concern only. God.

A Squelcher.

"I gave that odlous Mrs. Doughpurse something to think of this atternoon," says Mrs. Banktul to she rushand, who was amusing bimself by tossing \$20 gold pleces into the artificial lake in the drawing room for the pleasure of hearing the gold pleces plunk as they sunk.

"Whalja say to her?" saked Mr. Banktull, rolling himself a cigarette in a hundred-dolin's bill.

"She was boasting about the solid-gold radiators they are shaving putinto their new house, and I told her we thought sleam heat was so old-flash-ioned that we were going to heat our house with radium hereafter."—Judge.

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Ministerial duties do not prevent the
Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, of Tannton,
Nass, from pursuing astronomical inventigations. His study of the stars
has resulted in the discovery of a new
comet, which is now being closely observed by astronomers throughout the
world. It has been named Metcalf's
comet.

## STATE ODDS AND ENDS

### SORE ARMS

flust Be Shown or Prisoners Can Not Enter Kentucky "Stirs."

Hispkinsville, Ky.—'Get vaccinated or you can not be admitted to the penientiary," is the latest ruling of the yrison commissioners, who have caused sificial notices to this effect to be sent out to the sheriff of each of the 119 caunties of the state. Sheriff David Smith, of this city, received his notice, and in the future he will see that all yrospective candidates for the penitendary are vaccinated. According to the notices sent out, the certificate of successful vaccination.

according to the notices sent out, he certificate of successful vaccination must accompany the commitment papers, and if it is lacking or not up to itandard the prisoner will be refused immission until he is properly inoculated.

## PACKERS SUED

For Tax on Business Done in Kentucky For Four Years.

Frankfort, Ky.—State Auditor's Agent Hawn, In the name of the commonwealth, entered sults in the state liseal. court aeeking to recover sums aggregating \$35,000 from Nelson Morris & Co., William Horner & Co., the Cudahy Packing Co. and the Omaha Packing Co. The claim is that money is due the state under the law requiring \*\*nwment by packing companies of, 30 cents on each \$100 of gross receipis in Kentucky, for a period from 1902 to 1906.

### HALF A DOZEN

Arrested at the Behest of the Law and Order League.

Richmond, Ky.—T. W. Reaves, John E. Sexton, Dan Harris, Charles Craw-tord, Spencer Burton and Vuican Irvine were arrested here on warrants charging them with the buying and selling of registration certificates.

The warrants were sworn out by N. B. Deatherage, chairman of the Law and Order League. Sexton, proprietor of a saloon, is treasurer of the Saloon Keepers' Protective Association.

"MILT" DEAN.

of Lexington, Well Known in Turf Circles, Married.

Cincinati.—John M. Dean, of Lexlngton, Ky., and Mias Bertle Anderson,
of Stamping Ground, Ky., arrived in
this city and immediately went to the
courthouse, where they secured a license, and later were quietly married.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean are spending a
short honeymoon in Cincinnati before
returning to the old Kaptucky home.

IT WAS LOADED. Fatai Play With a Pistol By th Balley Boys.

Lexington, Ky.—Leander Bowling, motorman for the Lexington Street Railway Co., received a report from Crawford, Laurel county, Ky., that his cousin, Leander Balley, aged To, had shot and killed his brother, Sidney Bailey. The children were playing with a platol which they thought was not loaded.

not loaded.

Louisville, Ky.—The annual convention of the Middle States Ice Producers is being held here. The delegates arrived from Cincinnati by boat. President E. C. Balzhiser, of Cleveland; Clay Whitely, of the Indiana Ice Producers' association, and Mayor Paul C. Barth, of Louisville, spoke at the early meeting, after which the plant of the Frank Pehr Brewing Co. and the buildings of the Vogt and the American Machine Cos. were visited.

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Will Liquidate.
Louisville, Ky.—On April 17 the
Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Co.,
one of the most time-honored institutions in and around the Falls Cities,
will go into liquidation. This was deelided upon only after a most bitter
fligh between the minority and majority stockholders, the former desirling to keep up the company.

Grainner Will Accept.

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Louisville, Ky. — Former Mayor Crurles F. Grainger will be tegdered the presidency of the Louisville Water Co., and has decided to accept the position. This will change the complex ion of the coming mayoralty race, as Grainger had been considered one of the principal candidates for the democratic nomination.

Eysteries Course for the democratic nomination.

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Hillary's Mistake.

Owensboro, Ky.—Hillary Rice was arrested on a charge of bigamy. Some time ago Rice filed a sult for divorce was fine ago Rice filed to view the Course filed to view for 2 last week. It is understood that wife No. 1 caused the creation nomination.

Ex-Slave's Queer Stunt.

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Maysville, Ky.—Louis Robinson, a negro of Springdale, this county, who was sold as a slave March 30, 1831, at Brooksville, Bracken county, proposes to celebrate the next anniversary by preaching on the spot of his sale. He predicts that 1920 will witness the end of the world.

'Twas an Old Grudge.
Warsaw, Ky.—Robert Kennedy, shot and fatally wounded John Reed, Ir., at Patriel, Ind., ten alles above Warnaw. The trouble dated from an old grudge, which was renewed at Rosse's saloon, where Kennedy is bar-

WITH PISTOLS AND KNIVES

Four Men Fought in a Boat, Three Dying After Reaching Shore.

Bergent, Ky.—Thacker Rice and Speed and Elljah Balley, brothers, were killed in a desperate fight in a boat, when crossing the Middle Fork of the Kentucky river, 20 miles below here. With them was John Ellsmore. A dispute had arisen between Ellsmore and Rice, whereupon the Battey brothers took sides with Rice. Ellsmore, without warning, whacked Rice on the head with an oar, and then a battle with plstois and knives followed. Ellsmore, himself, hadiy wounded, finally reached shore with his companions, but they died soon afterward. The fight followed a carousal at a neighbor's home.

BELOVED WOMAN DIES

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After Short Illness Mrs. Blandford Passes Away in Owensboro.

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Owensboro, Ky.—Mrs. M. L. Blandford, one of the best known and most lovable women in this city, died at her home on Crittenden street after an ill-mess of only two, weeks of the grlp. She was seventy-three years old and on account of her wide charity and kindly disposition was greatly loved by a large circle of friends. She leaves eight children. They are City Treasurer C. H. Blandford, of Central City; W. H. and J. W. Blandford, of Owensboro, Ky.; Miss Irene Blandford, Owensboro; Slater Vincent. Covington, Ky.; Mrs. W. I. Beaven, Bardstown; Mrs. S. F. Ramer, Columbus Junction, lowa; Mrs. J. M. Wathen, Dallas, Tex.

## COLT KICKED

The Lantern Over and a Car of Horses Burned To Death.

Burner 10 S.

Lexington, Ky.—By a colt kicking 3 lantern over in a horse car in the L. & N. rallroad yard at Paris the straw in the car was ignited and the whole interior was in fiames in a moment. The grooms fied in their fright, leaving five two-year-old thoroughbreds, owned by grooms fied in their fright, leaving five two-year-old thoroughbreds, owned by J. E. Cushing, of Minneapolls, Minn, which were valued at \$10,000, to burn to death. They were to be shipped to Wind-sor, Can, where they were to have been put in training.

### BOUGHT BY POWERS

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From State Librarian Are Copies of Reports Anent His Case.

Frankfort, Ky.—Caleb Powers, the noted Goebel murderer prisoner, now confined in the Scott county jail, of Georgetown, purchased from the state librarian copies of all volumes of reports of the Kentucky court of appeals, containing opinions of the court in the murder case in which he is charged. He is preparing for his next trial at deorgetown, in July or August of this year.

WITH A KNIFE

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The Discharged Employe Appro-But a Bullet Killed Him.

cau a Buitet Allied Him.

Hickman, Ky.—At "Paper Wood"
camp, near here, Charles Beckham
shot and killed A. H. Robertson. Beckham, foreman of the camp, had discharged Robertson. Robertson refused
to leave, saying either he or Beckham
must die. Beckham avloided him for
two days, but on seeing him coming
had the commissary with a knife, shot
him. Beckham surrendered. He claims
self-defense.

INJUNCTION

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Against Purchase of Tobacco Issu By Judge Marshall.

Versallles, Ky.—Judge Marshall, on petition of the board of control of Woodford county, granted a temporary injunction against the American To-bacco Co. enjoining it from buying any tobacco pledged to the Burley Tobacco society in Woodford county. The case will probably be carried to the court of appeals.

ed at the last term of court.

J. W. Lucas' Will.

Lonisville, Ky.—The will of J. W. Lucas, a former Cincinnati vinegar manufacturer, who was a member of the local firm of Knadler & Lucas, was tendered for probate. A fund of \$5,000 is set aside for the education of five of his grandchildren. The remainder of the property is to be divided equally among the four children.

Abstraction Valurbia, land

Abstracting Valuable Land.
Mayking, Ky.—C. Bascomb Slemp
and Wm. Slemp, of Big Stone Gap, Va.,
sons of Congressman Slemp, of the
Ninth Virginia district, are here abstracting their hundreds of acres of
coal and timber lands recently purchased in this section.

Classow, Ky.—Following the death of Joseph Skeeters, supposedly poverty-strickers, \$3,000 in gold and silver kas found in boxes, flax sacks and the cans secreted about his louse.

Lambs are doing nicely.

Nice frost last Monday morning.

Sow your oats at the first opportunity.

It is time to be planting your pring advertisements.

The butcher shop looks neat and tidy in its new quarters.

The birds were singing like spring time, Monday morning.

Jacob Rouse, of Limaburg, is in the maple molasses business. One of Albert Conner's horses has a severe attack of lung fever.

M. L. Riddell bought a good horse of James Gaines, last Friday.

Mr. Joel Corbin will move to his ew home in South Erlangertoday.

The appearance of base ball scores in the daily papers indicate the re-turn of spring time.

For Sale—10 or 12 bushels nice Early Everett seed potatocs. Apply to J. J. Duncan, Burlington.

Mike O'llara, of Erlanger neigh-borbood, was transacting business with county Judge Cason, Monday.

Several of the members of Burlington Lodge K. of P. visited the Lodge at Erlanger, last Saturday night.

W. P. Gropper, of Wenceda, who has been quite ill of typhoid fever at a Cincinnati hospital, is recovering nicely, which is good news to his many friends.

Those who haul over the Lexing pike say it is in a very bad condition, in some places almost dangerous. Owing to the very heavy hauling done over that road it is about impossible to keep it in good condition when there has been a long rainy-period like that of the last two months.

To the Editor of the Recorder:

If you will examine the Acts of

MENTER T. GRAVES.

Menter Thompson Craves was born December 2, 1837, enlisted in the Confederate army in 1862, was married in 1890, joined Builitiss burg Baptist church in 1890, and died March 2, 1907. The above is a brief biography of M. T. Graves, whose departure is mourned by all who knew him. He was a good citizen a brave soldier, and a loving and kind husband. He was a son of the late Joseph C. Graves whose wife was a daughter of Robert Kirtley, who, eixty years 1800, and who was the most popular Baptist minister in this part of Kentucky, When the war between the State broke out Menter Graves cast his lot with the South, and enlisted in the Confederate army in 1862, from which time until the close of the war he did active service at the front. When he came home from the army he began farming, which pursuit he followed the remainder of his days. His wife was Miss Martha Grant, who, with one daughter, Miss Carrie, survive. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. Skillman at Bullitt-burg Baptist church, in the presence of a very large concourse of friends and relatives, after which the remains were consigned to their last recting place in the beautiful little city of the dead near the church, where the ashes of so many of his kindred repose.

As Craig Baldon was attempting to come home, last Saturday evening, from Andersan's Ferry in a buggy, when near Thomas Rouse's, between Burlington and Hebron, the harness broke and the horse walked out of the shafts, leaving Craig and the vehicle in a sea of mud. Craig put the lap cover on the horse and rode it home, leaving the buggy in the road until next day.

day.

The Rabbit Hash-Waterloo-Belleview pike is making very satisfactory progress, be it said to the credit of those who are pushing it along. They have passed the danger line and will keep the preliminary work moving until they are ready to make the dirf fly. The completion of that road will mark the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the section of courty that will be benefitted by it.

CIRCUIT JUDGE B. F. MENEFEE Stricken with Appendicitis,

Circuit Judge B. F. Menefee, of Circuit Judge B. F. Menefee, of Crittenden, was stricken with appendicitie on Tuesday of last week. The attack was so severe that his family physician had him taken to a Cincinnati hospital forthwith, and he was operated on last Friday, since which time he has suftered considerably, but his physicians say he is doing very well.

All hope that the Judge will have a speedy recovery, but even in that event he will not be able to take any part in his canvass for the nomination for circuit judge.

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Wanted—Woman for general house work in family of 30 or 4 on farm—good wages—permanent position. Address Mrs. W. H. Goodridge, box 8, Florence, Ky.

James Hedges, of Walton, is to be the new gate keeper on the Union end of the Union and Florence turnpike. Robert Tanner, the present keeper will move to a farm.

John Uri Lloyd, of Cincinnati, has consented to act as a guide for the Cary Club of Norwood to—make an all-day jaunt to the country when the weather gets balmy over the ground made famous by his story, "Stringtown-on-the Pike."—Florence.

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The horse that propels the stone cart on the Burlington and Florence pike, got gay last Saturday afternoon and ran oft, running from near Florence to the Sidney toll caused the trouble. They say the runaway was the most exciting scene in the history of the pike. Yery little damage resulted.

A Onesided Trade.

Several days ago, W. C. Weaver purchased two fine Poland Chimanale pigs from his neighbor, H. W. Rouse. The pigs were given nice, comfortable quarters at their new home, and were doing well, but when Mr. Weaver went, one morning, to leed them, he was surprised by the discovery that during the highty previous, some one had taken the finest one of the pair, and left a female of the same stock and about the same size, in its plaze. The mystery as to who made the trade remains unsolved, and in the meant time the female has died.

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R. C. Tilly. Adm'r of F. H. Snelling.

Notice.
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Notice is hereby given that the Master Commissioner will begin his sittings to hear proof in the above styled cause, in his office in Burlington, Ky., Feby.

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in his office in Burlington, Ky., Feby.

1st., 1907.

1st., He will ascertain the real estateowned by the decedent at his death,
lts value, and whether incumbered or
not, and it as by willow.

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3d. He will make a settlement of
the administrator's accounts, and will
continue from day to day to day (Sunday excepted) until March 30th, 1907.

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# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

UNION.

March 17.—A beautiful day this, after so much bad weather.

Mrs. John Carrison has been complaining for a few days.

William Wolf and family, of Richards agent Sucalay with Mrs. Mag

Tamer.

Miss Mae Norman has been on the sick list and Mrs. J. L. Frazier had the crib.

death of Carl Jilleon's youngest child.
Mr. Jilleon is a nephew of H. P. Parson, said is known to many on Middle Greek.
Many Ulmes items are so scarce that I become discouraged; I know that I become discouraged; I know that I should persevere in what ever calling I adopt. My progress may be slow, and results seemingly meager, so we have a ready no reason for my province for early no reason for my province for early no reason for my province and the little broke persistently winds fix way to the river, and the river to the ocean—both reach their destination. WALTON.
Mrs. Eva Kennedy is some better.
Last Sunday seemed like a spring

Last Sunday seemed like a spring day.

The sick in the vicinity are improving,

John W. Crisler, of Dayton, Ohio, spent last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Edward Fullilove is visiting her sister, Mrs. Moily Holbourn, of Louisville.

Mrs. Ira Percival and family have moved to our town. They are gladly welcomed.

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welcomed.
The Baptist have decided to remodel the okl church instead of

model the old church instead of building anew. Missee Edna Huffman and Hintz. of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Miss Ray Cross. Sherman Menefee, of Cincinnati, was the Sunday guest of his parents. Mr. and affar. Lufn wender. Miss Hattle Aylor entertained, Saturday night hast, in honor of her friend, Miss Williams, of George-town. sick list and Mrs. J. L. Frazier had the grip.
Mrs. Dr. Robinson was the guest of Miss Nannie Burkitt, Saturday and Sunday.
Master Gaines Huey is the proud possessor of a goat, while his father, J. A. Hucy, has fol lamb, as seen visiting her daughter, Mrs. and possessor, of a goat, while his father, J. L. Hucy, has fol lamb, as seen visiting her daughter, Mrs. and property of the part week.
Spring is gladly welcomed by all. It revives the spirit and renews the energy of those who are inclined that way.

HATHAWAY.

March 18—Roads are bad euongh. Paris Akiu is teaching the public school here.

Gunpowder was out of its banks a conple of days last week, a couple of days last week, a couple of days last week, a couple of days last on the state of the writer's family, last Friday afternoon. The Riddell's Run Telephone Company held a very interesting meeting with its stockholders last Saturday afternoon.

Lowis Stephens and family, of Indiana, spent several days last week the state of th a with the Kelfer Bross. at Jack, Gallath county.

Mrs. Florence Suith and daughter the pleasant guests of the writer's mily, last Friday afternoon. The Riddell's Run Teleplone Comny held a very interesting meet, which is the property of the Riddell's Run Teleplone Comny held a very interesting meet, which is the property of the Riddell's Run Teleplone Comny held a very interesting meet, which is the property of the Riddell's Run Teleplone Comny held a very interesting meet, which is the property of the Riddell's Run Teleplone Comny held a very interesting meet, which is the property of the Riddell's Run Teleplone Comny held a very interesting meet, which is the competition of the Riddell's Run Teleplone Competition of the Riddell's Run Teleplone

March 16.—Its all in tonigue time-tells no good and the daday.

Road overseer, B. C. Cason was re-pairing the road Thesday.

Mrs. T. J. Walton, Monny.

The rain last Thesday right ruined a large plantised for J. F. Lambert.
It is often a matter of an hour or more, when a woman says wait a

more when a woman says wait a minute.
The sick on Middle Creek—Mrs. Marshall and H. P. Parsons, are im-proving.
Mrs. Grace Loudes, of Scrapville, Mrs. Leomer spent last Monday with Mrs. Leomer

Mrs. Grace Loudes, of Scrapting.

Spent last Monday with Mrs. Leomer Louden.

Our old friend Tom Marshall spent a week with R. P. Parsons during his recent sickness.

Middle Greek, finished Greek, finished delivering his crop of tobacco. Wedinesday—\$340 lbs.

George Koons, of Rock Branch, who has been quite sick with grippe, is able to be out again.

Mike Corbin, of Bellevue, was in his store Tuesday evening, the first time since his recent sickness.

Miss Effle West, of Clore's Ridge, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs.

Omer McGnire, of Scrapville, was shopping in Aurona, a few days since and brought back at line suit of clothes from head to foot.

Jesse Louden speut last Sunday with Elbert Kelly and wife, while good wife spent the clay with pala and mamma Louden.

Janes Anderson, at one time a

Saved Her Son's Life.

The happiest mother in the little town of Ava, Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppee.

She writes: "One year ago my son in the state of the serious lung trouble taken of Ava, Mo., is with serious lung trouble the serious lung trouble the

friends here from Samkany unathority wording. Of course he didn't neglect to call on the young ladies of Scrapville.

The heavy rains disloged another rock at Rock Springs, and it is now laying down in the road. It is not so large as the others that have slipped darge as the others that have slipped here are the road in passable. The rains of Tuesday and Wednesday night did considerable damage do the pike between Grandivew and Bellevue. The pike needs larger and more substantial culverts, at least 6 or 8 hetween those points. The approach to the iridge across we will be supported by the road of the

FLICKERTOWN.
Leslic Schree Is on the sick list.
Mrs. J. White dined with C. A.
Finn, Monday.
Charles Shinkle and wife visited
at Bullitsville, Sunday.
G. G. and C. L. Voshell, of Indiana, were here, Wednesday, on huslness.

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Sender and wife broke bread with B.
F. Akin, Sunday.
Charles Sullivan and wife and
Miss Lena Messiner dined with the
writer and family, Sunday.
Willie White is the proud owner
of a new buggy and white web harness. What girl will get the first
ride?

or a mess. What girl will get the mea-ride?

The heavy rains did considerable damage to land on Woolper and Asbby Fork Monday and Tuesday, nights. The creeks were higher than they were in 1884.

## GUNPOWDER.

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March 18.—L. H. Busby and wife entertained several of their friends at dinner, last Sunday.

William Busby has rented the Will Starr farm and will move this

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Li.P. Apio, our successful poultry
man, purchased an incubator, recently, and succeeded in hatching 60
per cent. He also, purchased a
brooder, which he claims is indispensible if you use an incubator.

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March 18.—The creeks were very high last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Born, last week, to Jas. Waters and wife, a girl.

Several front bits neighborhood several front between the several front between the several front between the river, spent Sunday at home. The hard rains have made work for the farmers in filling up gullies.

Mrs. Martha Souther spent Sunday with L. A. Pophan and family.

A. M. Yealey and family of Florence, wore Sunday guests of A. G. Beenon and wife. Rouse and Hazel Gamett were guests of Miss Cora Aylor, Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Beemon and Mrs. Deilia Utz spent Sunday with Mrs. Jemima Tanner, of Gunpowder.

J. W. Quigley, our obliging musician, entertained several of the young people Sunday eve with his graph.

Missee Pearl Horton, Pearl Aylor and Sadie and Essie Beemon spent saturday night and Sunday very pleasantly with Misses Katie and Una Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wever, of Cincimati, buried their little daughter, Katherine, at Hebron, Saturday, of the coline community in the less of their little one.

Saved Her Son's Life.

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### BULLITTSVILLE.

Mrs. Edgar Graves began teaching school here, Monday.
Chas. Birkle, of Burlington, spent Sunday with his parents here.
Chas. Shinkle and wife were gnests of Mrs. Shinkle and wife were gnests of Mrs. Shinkle and wife were gnests of Mrs. Shinkle and wife, Shaikly and her pleasant guest of C. S. Baikly and Robert Staffir and family, of Covington, were pleasant guests of Jos. Birkle and wife, a few days last week.
Uncle Lystra Aylor, of Walton, was the guest of his son, W. L. Aylor, from Thursday until Monday of last week.
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from Thursday until Monday of last week.

Teing Graves, Miss Mary Corn and Master Harold Garr, were pleasant guests of Hubert Cropper and family, of Delhi, ohio, Saturday and Sunday. The heavy rains of last week did a great deal of dunings to the pike, and culverts were washed out said and the state of the pike of th

March 18. Woodsawings are the order of the day.
Hogan Ryle, of East Bend, was visiting relatives here hast week.
J. W. Kito received over 100 dozen ggs at bis store one day hast week.
Ab Gaines will move into his new home near Burlington by the first of April.

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sowed a bod of lettine, and hope the blisters will be off of my hands by the time the lettine will do to eat.

Do You Want Summer Boarders?
Any one desiring a few boarders during the summer months, will find it Nonparts advantage to address the the summer months, will find it Nonparts advantage to address the trouble, complicated with such trouble and the summer months, will find it Nonparts advantage to address the trouble, complicated with such trouble, the summer many advantage to a many practiculty 20 years younger time to the summer of t

## Personal Mention.

O. J. Ryle is on duty again, as bus driver, consequently he is happy. Tony Rue, of Belleview, was the guest of his son, Irvin, last Saturday. Hen Cason, of Middle creek, was among the Friday visitors to Burl-ington.

Mrs. Ott Scott, of Bellevue, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Susan Clut terbuck.

Sunday.

T. B. Aylor, of Limaburg, was among the visitors in Burlington, last Saturday.

Benjanin Corbin, of Bellevue, was among those doing business at the county sear yesterday.

Pink Rice and wife, of Idlewiid neighborhood, were Saturday guests of Burlington friends.

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neighborhood, were saturday guests of Burlington friends.

A couple of young men eame over from Hebron, yesterday, and purchased Jack Eddins turf outfit.

W. T. Stott and Esq. Solon Early, were among the visitors from a distance in Burlington, last Wednesday.

Callie Baldon went to Gallatin county, last week, to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Gulllon.

will not move to Burlington, but has located in Covington.

Mr. Evans, of Grant-county, who bought Mrs. Gorbin's property here, will not move to Burlington, but sass located in Covington.

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Cleim Kendull, who is employed as a considerable of the considerable

lature, and did not look in the least bothered.

Mrs. James Hogan, of Riveside, is the guest of her son John and wife of this place. The flood in second above the second story of their residence, last Sunday. They had just about got settled after the January flood, when they saw a repetition of that trouble threatening them.

Circuit Clerk James Duncan, who is chairman of the county Democratic Committee, and exofficio member of the Democratic Committee of this John States of the Committee, and exofficio member of the Sendor Camarak will the declared the Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge.

In the death of Daniel Bedinger,

Great dudge.

In the death of Daniel Bedinger, Richwood neigh borhood has lost one of its oldest and lose prominent citizens. Mr. Bedinger prominent in bad health for some timed the prominent in bedinger prominent in county affairs many years ago. His father at one time owned the land on which the thriving town of Erlanger is building.

That Burlington merchant who promised some of the ladies down on the Eas Bend road that he would pay the East Bend road that he would pay the promised some of the ladies down on the East Bend road that he would pay the East Bend road that he would pay the East Bend road the promise from the pike from Burlington summer, if the pike from Burlington he got the report from the pike meeting held last Monday afternoon. Be game, old boy.

## Local news.

For Sale-8hogs, will weigh 120 lbs.

The wagons that moved Mr. Glb-son and family to Covington, passed through Burlington early yesterday

Warsaw, Gallatin county, has had several cases of small-pox recently, but a spread of the disease is not feared by the citizens.

Quite a number began basking in the sunshine at an early hour yes-terday. The warm sun will bring those of leisure to the front.

those of leisure to the front.

'The outlook for a local base ball club this season is not at all promising, but it is too early to say exactly what can be expected along that line.

A good mare belonging to Albert Conner died Monday. Sie was found dead. The animat had had lung fever, and was supposed to be about well.

The Rising Sun Local has begun agitating a big fourth of July celebration for that city this year. Nothing like beginning anything in time, Bro. Williams...

All the ladies of Bullittsburg church are requested to meet at the church on the 27th inst. at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Missionary Society.

a Missionary Society.

At a point near Richard White's the bank of the creek has caved until the metal on the pike has been reached. The bank is perpendicular and makes quite an ugly place.

The flood in the river reached 48 teet Monday, when it began to recede. Some claim that the damage resulting from the March flood exceed that done by the January flood.

Two great floods so close together in the Ohio river is a very rare oc-currence. Japuary 29, 1898 the river reached 53 feet 4 inches, and March 29, 1898, it reached 61 feet 11 inches.

23, 1898, it reached 61 feet 11 inches.

The Ladies' Xid Society of Burlington Baptist church did so well with the first installment of souvenir postal cards they had printed that they stocked up with another thousand.

snot.

Several in Burlington heard a gasoline-boat running on the Ohio river
Monday evening. The exhausts of
the engine sounded as though they
were only a few hundred yards distant.

tant.

The Rice boys, of Idlewild neighborhood, have 21 ewes that have 63 lambs. These sheeplets are doing well, although a person would suppose they are subsisting on short rations,

tions.

The ladies down on the East Bend road have become very much interested in the proposed pike, and several of them have proven their faith by their works, and subscribed to the pike fund. the pike fund.

There was a spring-time display on
Bert Rouse's corner yesterday before
noon. Chairs were brought out and
the assemblage that was soon on hand
gave the corner a "good, old summer
time" appearance.

time" appearance.

No toll has been collected on travel that would have used the second covered bridge on the Petersburg and Burlington pike, since the bridge was put out of commission by the heavy rain of last Wednesday afternoon.

considerable damage in Petersburg. The volumes and the capacity of the same place at the capacity of the sewers, and, as a result many cellars were filled with water, while in some places the cement sidewalks were washed out. It was a regular cloud-burst.

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will change before it is completed.

Possibly no town in the state with a population not greater than Rising Sun, can boast of as many good horses, as are owned by our local horsemen. Great as has been the future predicted for the automobile, man has manifested no great desire, to forsake his old friend, the horse, and to-aday flue roadsters are in greater demand than ever before. Not only are good roadsters eagerly sought, but those standard bred and of acknowledged speed are also coming in for their share of the honors.—Rising Sun, Ind., Local.

Another enthusiastic turnolk a

WRIGHT'S CORNER IND.

I am now in my new kome seven miles back of Lawwenceburg and six and one-half mikes and the seven miles back of Lawwenceburg and six and one-half mikes and seen see a long distance. In sight of my home are 23 houses, 2 churches and 2 school houses.

Wrights' Corner has one store and two bineksmith shops.

Wheat here looks fine, and covers the ground nicely.

Alva Moyer bought a horse from Mr. Kelly for \$35.

There has been considerable moving this heighborhood.

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For Sate Honey Bees.

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For Sate Lege colonies good honey bees, in good hives; extra hives, about the story back of the place are sungaine of success.

Some and 2 school houses are successed to the property of the solicy and subscribed increased their subscript, and subscribed increased their subscript, down on the East Bend road, last downlay afternoon. Several who had subscribed increased their subscript, and subscribed increased their subscript, and subscribed increased their subscript, and subscribed increased their subscript. Another enthusiastic tour n p i k of the subscript was held at William Pope's down on the East Bend road, last downlay afternoon. Several who had subscribed increased their subscript. Another enthusiastic tour n p i k of the property was held at William Pope's down on the East Bend road, last downlay afternoon. Several who had subscribed increased their subscript, and the subscript of the honors.—Another their share of the honors.

Learning.

One of our great universities has given an investigating genius a desree of scleene for a thesis on the absorbing tople. "The Longitudinal Vibration of a Rubbed String." Too lit tie attention has been paid by science to the minutiae of every day. While crudite gentlemen have been measuring the salicatory efforts of the Arctic flea, and other seekers after knowledge have been digging from Patagoniam morasses the fossil remains of some monster with a name like a Polish-pinnist's, this far-seeing scholar has stayed at home and rubbed a string. He who seeks dectorial decorations need no longer dig through weary tomes or gise the tired eye to the exacting microscope. He may stay at home and pet the cat, as preparation for a disquisition on "Lattiudinal Cross Currents of Peline Satisfaction," or he may go affishing and enlighten a gaping world upon "The Convolutionary Variations of an Empaled Angleworm," or, again, he may make capital of a minor misfortune, and win himself undying fame as a recognized authority on "The Static Secretiveness of a Dropped Collar Button." When, remarks Collier's Weekly, a modern Aladdin can rub a string and summon an Se.D., home-made degrees should be within tia-reach of 3il.

All the big gifts to education are not made public. An anonymous

All the big gifts to education are All the big gifts to education are not made public. An anonymous benefactor of Princeton university has made the management of that institution happy by a donation which will enable the university to be enlarged along important ilnes. That is, the benefactor is anonymous so far as the world at large is concerned. Of course President Wilson knows, and from what that gentieman says it is inferred that the sum represents one of the largest gifts ever made to. is is inferred that the sum represents one of the largest gifts ever made to.

any university. Sooner or later the name of the generous dofor will come out, notwithstanding his modesty. The prediction that 1907 is likely to be a record breaker in the matter of donations to education is in a fair way toward fulliment. Pebruary slone has carried the figures to a high notch.

There is certain to be a wide future for the small college. It has a place to fill which can be taken by no other celucational force. The small college is commonly located in a small town. It is quite sure to depend in large measure upon the patronase and support of men to whom life has been a bard and serious problem, says Cleve lind Leader. To such colleges will come students who find it difficut to obtain means for any education beyond the limits of the public school. The influence upon the civic life and social ideals of the American republic which springs from such colleges and universities—for some have a wide range of usefulness and many departments—has been exceedingly valuable. It will not he less so in the future. There is certain to be a wide futu

At present immigration is giving us annually about one new citizen to every 70 of our total population. Canada is getting new people in the proportion of one to 30 of her present says New York Sun arrivals last year are reported as 215,912. Many of our alien arrivals 215,912. Many of our alien arrivals are only temporary visitors. They stay with us until work is slack or until they have accumulated a comfortable little roll of money. Then they so home again. Many stay with us and add to our permanent population. Practically all of Canada's arrivals are permanent settlers in the dominion. Canada's gain in 1906 over 100k wee 310km. tion. Fractically an of Canada's arrivals are permanent settlers in the dominion. Canada's gain in 1906 over 1905 was 71,294, or about 49 per cent.

A most commendable institution at Harvard is the text-book ioan library of the Phillips Brooks House associa-tion, which lends text books to stu-dents for most of the courses in college during the time needed, on the payment of a small deposit, which is refunded when the book is returned. Of course, the booksellers do not like

Thousands of begging letter w Thousands of begging letter writers will be interested to know that Mrs. Russell Sage has left her country home at Lawrence, L. I., and gone to her town house on Fifth avenue, New York, to remain there until April 1. They ought to know, also, that it is no use to write begging letter's to her, since she pays no attention to them.

A traveling Persian prince says unericans abroad are ashamed of heir country. He must have met oome of those corporation officials whose absence was contemporary with grand jury proceedings and official in-

Cooktown, Australia, was blows way by a great cyclone with a losa t over \$3,000,000, despite all of which to one was hurt. Mr. Cook and his unily must have been picnicking in ne woods at the time.

# THE RECORDER IN GRASP OF FLOOD

ARE PITTSBURG, ALLEGHENY

## DANGER LINE OF TWENTY-TWO FEET

On River Front Has Been Pass and the Marks in Davis' Island the Marks in Davis' in Dam Showed 23.8 Feet.

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Dam Showed 23.8 Feet.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 14.—At midnight Pittsburg, Allegheny and addoning towns were in the grasp of a flood—one which threatens to be the disastrous in many years. By 9.50 the danger line of 22 feet on the Pittsburg front of the Monopale Pittsburg front of the Monopale river had been passed, and at midnight the marks in the Onlo at Davis Island dam, six miles below Pittsburg, show ed 23.5 feet. The river is the willing at the rate of severa inches an hour.

"There will be 25 feet by daybreak," was the startling statement telephoned Pittsburg and Alleeheny from Davis Island dam at midnight. This will mean-not less than 12.5, berbays 30 feet, at Tittsburg on the more narrow Monopashela, and about the same in the Alleeheny and there seems to be no prospect that it will cease before daylight. The two lower wards of Allegheny are more water, and Sixth wards abandoned them carly in the evening, for the water even then was creepfing towards in the First and Sixth wards abandoned them carly in the evening, for the water even then was creepfing towards and the tenants of honored them carly in the evening, for the water even then was creepfing towards and the standing order, for the water even them was creepfing towards and the second stories. A great many families in safejoining wards are host factoring the water will seach them. So far as known six liess were lost in the day, three in the West Fennsylvania railroad wreck, tyo in the sinking of the towboat Cruiser, and Willie Johnstone, a Syearold child, who was drowned at Milivale, old one of the six boddes has been recovered.

The present high water, while seen meany of the second district to prepare for it. Basements were flooded, destroying thousands of dollurs worth of perishable goods. Reseldents for the flood district were rescued from their homes in the flood district to prepare for the Basements were flooded, destroying thousands of dollurs worth of perishable goods. Reseldents for the flood district were rescued from their homes in the fl

WITH HEAD BOWED IN PRAYER Gertrude Harnish Threw Herself Into

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Cincinnati, March 14.—In sight of thousands of people hurrying through Fountain square on their way to work Miss Gertrude Harnish, a stenographer, plunged to death 170 feet from a window in the offices of Attorners Victor Abraham and Charles P. Williams on the thirteenth floor of the Traction building, where she was employed.

The suicide was deliberate. As 3the emerged from the window and reached the ledge she stood erect. She looked first in one direction and then in another. Having made a complete survey of her surroundings, she clasped her hands as if in prayer, in the crowd helow a woman perceived the girl's intention and her shrill shriek caused the hurrying crowds to lift their eyes. "Oh, God, save that woman," she cried.

Then with her cyes turned heavenward Gertrude Harnish plunged into the right of the falling body bent the wire for the trolley wires. The weight of the falling body bent the wire to within, eight feet of the ground and the body robounded 15 feet and then fell into the aguier below. By a strange coincidence the young woman chose the thirteenth day of the month upon which to end her life by kaping from thirteenth story of the building.

Awill Death Roll.

St. Petersburg, March 14.—Statiates

Aviul Death Roll.

St. Petersburg, March 14.—Statistics published regarding the drumbead court-martial slow that up to March 5 when their activity was suspended by Premier Stolypin on account of the opening of parliament, 764 persons were executed, an average of almost five daily. The majority of the executions occurred in Poland and the Baltice province.

Horses of 2,000 Italians Burned Milan, Italy, March 14.—In the town of Borsano, near this city, 2,000 persons were made homeless by a fire which destroyed the greater part of the village. The nearly were indifferent to the village of the village of the village. which destroyed the greater part of the village. The people were indiffer-ent to the spread of the flames, be cause their property was insured, and the authorities were obliged to for the peasants to work to check the con-duction.

Kliled By Auto Killed By Automobile.
Los Angeles, March 14.—When
H. Ingraham, general superintend
of the Southern Parific, was dash
east on Fifth streel in an automot
to catch a train, the car struck Fr.
C. Beamer, of this city, and fatally
jured him. Under the supervision
Mr. Ingraham he was removed to
Emergency hospital, where he die

Nicaraguane Take Honduran Rifte.
Mauagua, Nicaragua, March 14.
The American steamer City of Parls having on board 1,000 riftes destine for Amapala, Honduras, was recentl overhauled by a Nicaraguan ganboa which seized the riftes.

## WALL STREET LOSS. \$500,000,000

NOT A SINGLE FAILURE RECORD
ED DURING PANIC.

Absence of Financial Difficulties most Unparalleled in History Exchange Flurries.

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New York, March 15.—In the stock market Thursday these were losses of from \$10 to \$20 a where losses of from \$10 to \$20 a where in unady railroad and industrial securities which have long been known as standard investment stocks.

In the cases of Reading and Union Pacific the losses exceeded \$20 a share.

In the total of securities on the list there were heavy net losses, representing in the aggregate more than half a billion dollars, to say nothing of the losses in the outside market and resultant losses in markets in other citles.

The average decline of 20 ratiroad stocks used for statistical purposes was \$1.81 a share, as against \$5.01 on the preceding day.

The market, as the figures show, lapsed from the condition of demorall-zation prevailing on the precious day and on two days of last week, into one of absolute panic.

Yet, whatever the clearing house sheets may disclose on the show-down, there was no failure reported up to late in the evening, when tired cierks and worried employers left the banking and brokerage offices.

While on Wednesday brokers and bankers agreed that the decline was remarkable in absence of failures, as indeed, it was unprecedented, Thursday-they-characterized the same condition as amazing.

Late in the afternoon there was an informal conference of officials of the clearing house and ferpresentatives of some of the larg, st. cler hose the situation was thoroughly

banks.

By personal interview and by telephone the situation was thoroughly canvassed, and every effort was made to locate the weak spots.

In the language of a prominent clearing house official, this was the

In the language of a prominent clearing house official, this was the result of the informal as "Not a ringle bank wants aid or is asking for it."

The losses are comparable only to those of the Northern Pacific panic. There was the black Friday panic in 1873, for instance, with more than 40 failures, and no average losses comparable with those of Thursday, and there have been manics since in which declines but half as great were productive of suspensions of big houses.

## SCOLDED THE UNDERTAKER

## Who Was About To Embalm Him-Later the Athlete Dies.

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Lockport, N. Y., March 15.—One of the queerest cases known to the medical profession in Western New York is that of Willis Mackey Hall of this city, an athlete and former professional between the company of the company of

the room.

## Second Great Flood

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Washington, March 15.—The weather bureau Issues the following flood bulletin:

"The second great Ohio river flood of the year is now in progress, and above the mouth of, the Little Kanawha river the stages will be from \$5 to 11 feet higher than during the flood of January. At Pittaburg the river stood at 34.5 feet, 12.5 feet above the flood stage and only 1.5 feet below the great high-water stage of 13.4 As the river is still rising, it is probable that this stage of 35 feet will be closely approximated and possibly exceeded before the river begins to fail."

coded before the river begins to fall.

Issues Exclusion Order.

Washington, March 15.—Complying with the provisions of the immigration are approved February 20 last. President Roosevelt issued an executive order that citizens for Japan and Korea, to-wit, Japanese or Korean laborers, skilled and unskilled, who have received passports to go to Mexico, Canada or Hawaii and come therefrom be refused permission to enter the continental territory of the United States.

Up To the Governor.

Jenerson City, Mo., March 15.—The course of the Missourl legislature passed, the senate bill limiting the work lay of a train dispatcher to eight cours, except when an operator is emioyed only in the day time, when he an work 12 hours. The bill now goes on the covernor.

# in Charge of Millions. El Paso, Tex., March 15.—Lieut. Short, of the 25th infantry, stationed at Fort Bliss, received orders to report at San Francisco and take charge of \$2,000,000 of Philippine currency and convey it to Manifa.

oney it to Manila.

Six Hundred Homes Flooded.

Chillicathe, O., March, 15.—Six hun
red houses were flooded in Chilli
othe by high water from Paint creek
is be-worst flood in the bistory oo
be city and all day boats have been
atrolling the authorized section, fur
ishing fuel and food to the sufferers

Louisville Car Strike Ended.
Louisville, March 15.—By a unantmous vote the 800 striking unlon employes of the Louisville Rallway Co. decided to accept the terms agreed on by their executive committee and the officers of the company.

# TOWN IN FLAMES

AND POPULATION HELPLESS

## ONE OF THE MOST DAMAGING FIRES

Visite Bridgeport, O., Causing Loss Many Thousands of Dollars. Fire fighters Still at Work.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 16.—Nint persons were killed in an explosion and drowned in the flood waters of the Ohlo river here about 1:30 o'cleen Saturday morning. The accident oc-curred at the plant of the Warwood Pottery, on the South Side, which is surrounded by water from six to eight feet deep.

eet deep.

Owing to the water no definite dealis of the accident can be asceralned. The explosion was followed
y a fire, which nearly destroyed the
lant.

py an addition to the desperate situation the natural gas mains were broken and helped fire the structure. Hridgeport, Ohito, opposite this city, was visited by one of the most damaging lires in its history between the hours of 10 p. m. and midnight, and at latest, reports the fire fighters were still at work. The Scott Lumber Co, which is one of the finest plauts in the Ohio Valley, was the heaviest locer, to which is one of the anest plants in do hold Valley, was the heaviest loser, to the extent of more than \$100,000, while many fine resident buildings for blocks distant were burned, entailing an additional loss of many thou-

ing an additional tops of sand dollars.
At 2:30 a. m. it is reported that Fire Chief W. G. Clayton and several others have been drowned. When the police began to rescue the foreigners from the burning homes in the inundated district many panic-stricken persmit jumped from windows into overloaded skiffs, which capsized.
Asked For Aid.

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Bridgeport was in bad shape for a big conflagation, as the water supply was totally shut off on account of the flood. The town appealed to Wheeling for fire protection aid, but the Wheeling department—was—uable to respond, for a gap of almost \(\pi\) half mile shut them off. Consequently there was nothing left for the Bridgeport people to do but to left the fire have its way multiful the progress was stouped by the high waters and fortunate intervening territory.

The River is Now Falling Slowly at

Cincinnat, March 16.—According to telegrams here the flood ordisis has been reached in Pittsburg, and the river is now slowly falling at that point. This means that an immense volume of water, possibly eight feet high and 300 unles long; is our its way toward this city and will arrive Sanday or Monday. Forecaste, Bassler is of the opinion that the #Fer will exceed the 60-foot stage here, and that it may rise even higher, but there is no further talk of a 65-foot stage.

## LOSS OF LIFE

Reported to Have Occurred in a Mi

Philadelphia, Pa., March 16.—Fire after midnight destroyed the H. O. Wilbur & Sons immerse chocolate and cocon works, at Third and New streets, entailing a loss or \$7000,000. Pour alarms were sent in, bringing 20 engines and the fire tower upon the scene. It is reported that several lives have been fost. The firm employed several hundred hands:

Dutch Troops Capture Stronghold.
The Hague, March 16.—An official dispatch received here from the Island of Celebes, Dutch East Indles, an nounced that the Ditch troops have captured a rebel stronghold after a stubiorn light. The enemy left \$280 men dead on the field, among whom were several rebel chiefs. The troops captured 200 women and 72 men. The losses of the Dutch were Insignificant.

## Two Killed; Eight Injured.

Two Killed: Eight Injured.
Little Rock, Ark, March 16.—Eastbound Rock Island Passenger Train
No. 6, ran Info an open switch and
was wrecked at Cunco, a station three
miles cast of Little Rock. Engineer
Killeoyne and Pireman Currier, licth
of whom lived in Aigentina, Ark,
were Killed and two mail clerks, an express measenger, the poyter and foun
negro dining car waiters were injured

Japanese Are Pouring into Texas.

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Bl. Paso, Tex., March 16.—So great has leen the influx of Japanese through this port that hundreds have atopped in Bl. Paso, readily securing employment as house servants and dispeding Mexicans. The Mexican authorities are taking cognizance of the matter, and propose action looking to the abatement of Japanese immigration into Mexico.

Horseman Found Desd.

Gration into Mexico.

Horsemai Found Dead.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March. J.

Thomas Savidge, a pioneer lum
main, and well known smong hemen, was found dead in his office he

Hourt disease was undoubtedly
cause of his death. He was the ov
of the stallion George St. Clair.

Commits Suitible.

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Washington; March 16.—Rather that face prosecution for the embezzlement of \$2,000 from the brokerage firm of Wade & Hedges, of which he was manager, Carles Abbott. 20 years old committed suicide by shooting.

## PROSECUTION WILL CLOSE CASE

H INTRODUCTION IN DENCE OF CARBON COPY

Of Affidavit That Hummel Testified Was Made Voluntarily to Him By Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

Was Made Voluntarily to Him

By Evelyn Neable Thaw.

New York, March 18.—Harry K.
Thaw will probably know his fate at hands of the 12 men selected to sit in fudgement upon him for the killing of Stanford White, by Saturday night, Both the prosecution and defense agreed that the admission of evidence would likely cease some time Wednesday, leaving a day aplece for the arguments of District Attorney Jerome and Mr. Delmas. It is anticipated that Justice Fitzgerald will deliver his dragge to the jury not later than Saturday morning. The length of the jury and ciliberations, will determine whether or not the Sabhath will be speak in suspense by the prisoner.

Unless a change of plan is made the prosecution will close its case shority after—court convenes, with the introduction in evidence of the carbor-copy of the affidavit that Lawyer Ahe Humel testified was made voluntarily to him by Eyelyn Nesbit Thaw. The defense has decided not to cross-examination the state's experts.

"It depends entirely upon Jerome's cross-examination of our expert witnesses as to when the trial will deviate the irreats them in the same manner as the treates the in the same manner as we treated his experts we shall reach the

end speedily."

Mr. Jerome's answer to this statement uniques his course appear clean. He said: "I am hoping and preparito to spend the country," as though to imply that the prolonging of trial were not in his hands.

Should District Autome, rest his case it will be because ability to spring " uprise i prepared. The surprise, it was ed, was the testimony of Williar gls, who was a friend of Evelyn ha met Thaw or Whil gis, who was a triend or Whi before she met Thaw or Whi who continued to be a bosom fr Thaw are see wife after the riage and up to the time of the of the architect.

But Are Suspected of Stealing \$35,00 Worth of Jewelry.

Worth of Jeweiry.

New York, March 18.—Arthur Pre ton Green and Charles Robrer, passe gers on the steamer America were rested when the vessel arrived fre Hamburg, charged with attempt smuggling. Diamonds and Jeweiry the value of \$25,000, which the come officials alleged the prison had falled to declare, were taken frethem. The valuable were confiscand the men held for extradition.

Though only the Charge of smilling was preferred against the prise are here, it is stated by the police it they are wanted abroad in contition with a theft of some \$35,000 wo of jeweiry and, preclous stones, and London authorities have been notificated.

## BPAN OF VIADUCT FALLS.

Two Sections in the Center of Bridg Collapsed.

Collapsed.

Cincinnatl, March 18.—Two sections in the center of the Eighth street viaduct collapsed.

Girders, superstructure, stanchions and the general construction of the bridge dropped completely out of sight, into the swollen, muddy waters of the Mill Creek below. As a result of the collapse one of the largest manufacturing sections of the city is ent of from traffic. Street car service, to Price Hill, Sedamsville and other outlying western districts is shut off.

Telephone and telegraph service to that part of the city is paralyzed and the water service to the western hill tops placed in Jeopardy.

The railroads that have been forced to use the Right-street depot are also seriously handleapped.

LINER STRIKES ON ROCKS.

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400 Passengers Are Aboard—Stea Goes Ashore in a Thick Fog.

Goes. Ashore in a linke rog.

London, March 18.—The White Star line steamer Suevic struck on the rocks near The Lizard in a thick fog. Two life boats have been launched and others have been summoned to the assistance of the vessel. No loss of life is anticipated.

The Suevic is ashore on what is known as Maentere Rock under lighthouse. On board the vessel are 400 passengers and 160 members of the crew. The Suevic, which is commanded by Capt. Selby, is of 12,500 tons and piles between London and Australia by way of Cape Town.

Rioting Peasants Cause Distres Bucharest, March 18.—The peas are continuing excesses in se districts of Moidavia. The peop that district are in great distress have telegraphed King Charles the premier, imploring their protect

the premier, implicate the control of the maneuvers without lights the pedo boat destroyer Epee rammed pedo Boat No. 263. A steam bit the latter burst, killing two mer mortally injuring one. The towed the torpedo boat ashore.

Powerful Revolt in Venezus Whiemstad, Curacso, March dispatch received here from Colombia, announces that a poweroution has started in the stracting the proposed with Gen. Pablo Penalosa as its leader.



Profitable Pearl Fisheries.
The pearl fishery of Ceylon, leased by the British government, involved an expenditure of only \$73,510 last year, with a net profit of \$801,882.

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Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton of the British army wrote the evening after one of the great battles which he had witnessed hetween Russians and Japaness in the recent war, in Manchurian'to bed! Although it is with refluctance that I prepare to lose my grip of the exciting consciousness that have to-day seen the most supendous spectacle that It is possible for mortal brain to conceive—Asia advancing. Burope failing back; the wall of missiand the writing thereon." Then as to the meaning of this retreat of Europe in the writing thereon. Then as to the was not strategy or tactics, or arms when the writing the supplementation, which wor the battle of Liaoyang for Oyama, but that it was rather the souls of the Japanese, troops which trimmphed over the lase developed, less awakened, less stimulated qualities of the Russians." developed, less awakened, less lated qualities of the Russians."

## SCIATIC TORTURE

Locomotive Engineer Tells How He Was Cured by Dr. Williams' g

Pink Pills.

Pain that seems almost unbearable
is a characteristic of sciatic rheumatism. In some cases the pain is
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issim. In some cases. the pain is sunferlike, sharp or shooting; in others it is dull and aching... Sclatica is stubborn in resisting treatment and the patient frequently suffers for years. This was the case with Mr. Herbert E. Espaulding, a locomotive engineer on the Chichnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Rallway, wase home is at Longview, Texas... "While running as a "ladie of and have years ago," in and spine and I have years ago," in and spine and I have always onsidered this to be the cause of my limes. The selatica took hold of me from my heel to the back of my head. The pain was the worst lever suffered in my. Ille and my leg and back were twisted out of shap. I was under a physician's care for averall months and for six months could not get out of bed. I also went to Hol Springs but came back in a worse condition than when I went.

"It was when I was down in bed that I heard of the case of a Mr. Allison, a much older man than my-self, who had been curred of sciattle, by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I hegan taking the pills and soon was able to get, out of bed. When I ad taken six boxes I was grad. I kept right on the pills and soon was able to get, out of bed. When I was curred of the trouble. I have been running an engine ever since."

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## FOR STATE'S RIGHTS

thority, legislative, indicial and execu-tive, at Washington, it can be done by constitutional amendment whenever

vokes alscussion, but wars also every cought over a theory embodied in as concrete. Issue.

"First there is the effort to secure the national incorporation of raflings and industrial enterprises. These who desire this hope for an act of congress and a favorable court decision sustaining it. They could hardly hope for the adoption of an amendment to the constitution. The national incorporation of business enterprises is sought in order to avoid state courts and state regulation, but in view of the growing sentiment against monopolies the subject will hardly reach the courts, for it is not likely that a majority of congress con job brought to a commercial corporations.
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In the exercise of restraining power care should be taken to preserve to the states the exercise of concurrent antioptry, so that the state portionment, can stand guard over the rights of the citizen.

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Tariff Reform the Issue.
A little over a year ago, President one-velt stated in his message to oursess that he would later have mething to say to that body on the concress that he would later have sometrifies to say to that body on the said. Peradventure he has forgotten that public promise, or perchanced the political conditions have made it in advisable to redeem it. Maybe the stremous standpat speaker has shown the president that a Republican can congress can never be brought to pass any real tariff reform bill and it would breed a schlam in the Republican party to attempt. It. So there will be no extraordinary session of congress after March 4 to consider the result of the session of congress after March 4 to consider the result of the session of congress after March 4 to consider the result of the session of congress after March 4 to consider the result of the session of congress after March 4 to consider the result of the session of the session

tional ejection in 1998 meets for business.

If the Republicans elect the next president, there will be no extra sees son after March 4, 1999, but if the Democratis' time suiteessful there will undoubtedly be an extraordisary session called to consider sariff at the earliest date possible.

So the issue of tariff reform is from now on squarely before the voters and it is up to them to read, mark, learn and hwardly disest the tariff and trust questions and vote according to the decision they arrive at.

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WILLIAM, JENNINGS BRYAN GON, DEMNS CENTRALIZATION.

Enlargement of the Powers of the Federal Government a Danger to the Nation-Great Corporations Behind it.

William Jennings Bryan and Senator Beyeridge appear has a primed debate on the subject of states it figs. In the Reader Magazila. Mr. Bryan Senator Beyeridge appear has a primed debate on the subject of states it figs. In the Reader Magazila. Mr. Bryan Senator Beyeridge appear has a fixed in public strong 1.55 per 100 pounds to the control transfer of the control transfer o

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patience the aroused public intelligence that will compel tariff reform.

There are no less than 12 hills and resolutions now under consideration by the committee on Interstate and forcign commerce of the national nouse of representatives at this session, all having for their purpose the fixing of rates or the extension of rederal supervision and control of rail-road corporations. The railroad managers evidently view with alarm this avalanche of bills and have all their lobbijsts on hand and their attorneys and officials have been active at the hearings before the committee. It is generally superclassed that the legislation of last winter was but the opening wedge for the eventual reducting of rates and one of the notes importantly lith now before congress is to compel the railroads to sell a,000 miles are books for 2 cents a mile. All the othership relate to the safety of the public and employers of all railroads of which the Larollette bill. Which has much chance of passing. The feeting is expressed in washing for conducting the superclassed in washing the resulting is expressed in washing the feeting of the safety of the public and attorages and popular in the feeting is expressed in washing the feeting of the safety of the public and attorages and popular in the safety of the safety of the safety of the public and attorages and popular in the safety of the public and attorages and popular in the safety of the public and employers as the safety of the safety

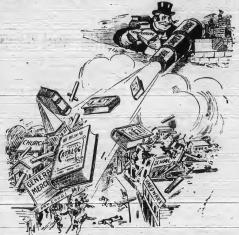
THAT 16 WHAT THE HOME-TRADE PROBLEM AMOUNTS TO:

WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

If You are Sending Your Dollars to the Mail-Order Houses You are Battling Against the Home Town.

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A far seeing, provident business may will act years year and build up business concerns in distant cities without accrificings the local good, is if fair to establish the closer of the will be for the sending the will be an accommon to the traced to poor crops, for the harvest just gathered in has been assumed and build up business concerns in distant cities without accrificing the local good, is if fair to establish the closer of the will be proposed to the will be proposed to the will be sending the country of the sending the will not destroy his own house, noither will he jeopardize his business. He will observe the golden rule, not only lat theory, but in practice, and its practical observation was never more needed than at the pressure of the sending of brotherhood little text will be a sending the proposed to the country with the country will be a sending to the country will be made; and will be solded maintain in the home and over broad acres of the farm and best of all, the soldial spirit of brotherhood little words from Gov. Folk, of Missouri: "We are proud of our splendid cities, and population and we had been sending to the country words to grant our country towns to grow. We wish the city merchants to build up, but assets the country towns to grow. We wish the city merchants to build up, but also the city merchants to build up, but also the ci



The batteries of the catalogue houses are carrying destruction to the smaller cities and towns. Are you helping in this work of hurling destruction at the local schools, churches and industries? Are you assisting in the distribution of mail-lorder literature and sending ammunition in the way of home dollars with which they—will continue the campaign?

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Let men stand by the local merchant, let them protect his intensits, for they thus, further their own. The town that made the man should be made by the man. This is fair to all. Let men ponder well this truth, that we are all interdependent; that the vein of brotherhood underlies the entire social and commercial fabric. That together we stand or fall; that the good of the country demands loyaity and practical cooperation.

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Fortunate Mén of Prominence.

Admirers of great, rich or faunos people often bestow their wealth upon the objects of their regard. The German emperor heads the list of lucky ones so favored. His receipts in money and reaf estate during the list ten years would, it is said, make a millionatire envious. Following preceded, a Hamburg merchant prince left more than \$1,000,000 to the emperor's chancellor, whom Kaiser William immediately created "Prince" Buelow William Jennings Bryan recently came by wealth in the same way. In England Lord Allerton has received \$100,000 from an admirer of his public career and Dr. Jameson laherits a sum one-fifth larger under the will to Mr. Beit. Queen Victoria was very fortunate in her admirers, of whom the wealthlest was Nield, who bequeathed to her the sum of \$1,250,000.

## FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

### CALLING CARD

Of An Actress Found in His Pape Van Dyke Vanished.

Lexingtons Ky.—After finding a callist card of an actress in the private spers of S. R. Van Dyke, a contractor this citys his wife accused him of the discussion of the citys his wife accused him of the discussion of the city disappeared. Beta.—W. Some, however, he and his wife came; an agreement, and much of his prot yin this city-has been made over yin this city-has been made over his wife and two children. Mrs. Van Dyke was formerly Miss. Ann Clark. Of Mawavit., Ky. where he was a belle before her marriage, ight years ago. When accused by its wife. Van Dyke did not deny his lift, and his wife contiction Mrs. Van Dyke declined as contiction Mrs. Van Dyke declined.

nd who she says will be named spondent in the divorce suit to

### CONSTRUCTION

Of the Pine Mountain Railroad is Abandoned By the L. & N.

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Barbourville, Ky.—The adverse rallroad legislation being enacted throughout the country has, it is believed, caused the Louisville &
Nashville rallway system to abandon the construction of the Pine
Mountain rallwad, a 55-mile extension,
which has been in course of construction through Whitley, Knox and Bellcountles for a year past. Orders have
been issued cailing off the men engasged in construction work, and the
gasoline boat line which operates between this city and the points where
construction work is under way has
been suspended. Already the L. & N.
has been to great exposes in begin
ing the line, several miles having
been completed.

FOUND STRANGLED

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By His Halter, But Owner Denies That Horse Committed Suicide.

Lexington, Ky.—Dangling at the end of a rope, haltered and strangled to death, was the horse belonging to Earl-May, of Leesburg, Scott county, when May went to the stable to hitch him to his huckster wagon. During the night May was awakened by the horse's violent kicking against the sides of the stalls, and neighing loudily, but as he suddenly stopped the noise May let the incident pass from his mind. When the horse was stabled he was tired and worn, but he was well fed. May's neighbors profess to think the horse committed suicide. May discredits the theory.

UNDER THE NOSES exington, Ky.—Dangling at the end rope, haltered and strangled to

## UNDER THE NOSES

Georgetown, Ky.—Pifteen moonshin-ers, brought bere from Frankfort for loatgment in Scott county Jail, were marched from the F. & C. deput to-ward the jail, headed by Jailer Filney, and with the rear guarded by Deputy thirted States Marshal Nat. Danlol, When counted later there was one

short.

One behind the jailer turned on his heel and walked down the line past the rear guard, who failed to recognize him as a moonshiner. He was seen by Deputy Agent Finelt running toward the Paris pike.

## ECCENTRIC WOMAN

Left \$40,000 To a Friend Whom She Admired.

Lexington, Ky.—The will of the late Sasan T. Allen, bequeathing \$40,000 to W. J. Loughbridge, of this city, was probated. Loughbridge is no relation to Mrs. Allen and the money was let to him in consideration, says Mrs. Allen, "of his kindness to me and on account of the admiration Thave for him, the laterest I feel in him and because I believe that he will at least be grateful for any favor I make to him." Mrs. Allen, was widely known on account of her eccentricities. She spenia for tune riding on the attreet cars. It is estimated that she rode 60,000 miles in the last 15 years of her life. Lexington, Ky .- The will of th

From a Carriage.
Lexington, Ky—When attempting to cross a swollen creek on the Lysle plke near this city. S. E. Drake, of the firm of Drake & Marshall, and Roger Nichols, of the Kentucky Stock-Farm, were washed from their carriage, but were rescued by Steven Williams with a pole and rope. The horse was drowned.

Post Office Looted.
Georgetown, Ky.—Postmaster Sinclair found that the safe of the post
office had been rifled of \$200 in eash
and all the stamps in sight. There is
no clew to the robber.

Teamsetrs' Strike.
Louisville, Ky.—Louisville is conrounded with the possibility of another
trike meless the demands to be marieny members of the Teamsters' union
regranted by their employers. The
ean ask \$1.75 per day and recognition
of the union.

### CHILDREN INJURED

in a Stampede Fellowing a Moving Picture Machine Explosion.

electrical theater on Broadway result-ed in the injury of the following:

Flora McCann, aged 15, knocked down and trampled on and very seri-ly; see a large of 12, bruised about chest and head.

Ruth Reems, aged 14, incacked down and, trampled under foot; arms survained.

and trampied under toot, arms sprained.

John Baxter, left arm sprained,
A moving picture machine exploded and the film took fire while the place was filled with children. In the mad-rush to the one small exit many fittle ones were knocked down and trampled on and the greatest excitement pre-vailed.

one and the greatest excitement prevailed.
Corwin Luckmore, an actor, rushed in and knocked down several men who-blocked the door. Mary A. Farrel, aged 15, was pulled through the ticket window by three men in time to prevent her-from being crushed-by the crowd.

### VICTORIES GAINED

emperance Element In Kentuck

Lexington Ky.—Reports of commit-tees and addresses took up the great er part of the day at the state conven-tion of the Christian Endeavorers er part of the day at the state convention of the Christian Endeavorers. There was much enthusiasm over the victories gained in Kentucky by the temperance element in politics. The following officers were elected: Chas. F. Evans, of Lexington, preaddent; Sheby Shanklin, of Georgetows, vice president; Miss Margaret Owen, of Lexington, secretary, Miss Marg Elly, of Frankfort, treasurer. The place for hoiding the next convention was left to the executive committee. There were 250 delegates present. The welcome address was made by Rev. I. J. Spencer, and Rev. H. C. Kendrick, of Georgetown, made a forceful address in peips. During the session statistics were read showing that the Christian Endeavor society is 25 years old, but during that brief space of time it has been organized in 30 different countries into 70,000 organizations, with a total membership of 5-000,000.

By the Sudden Closing of a Folding Bed Was Policeman Donahue.

Bed Was Policeman Donahue.

Lexington, Ky.—From a blow on the head by a sudden closing of a folding leed Policeman James Donahue, of this city, was knocked speechless, unconscious and became paralyzed on his right side, at his residence on Mary-land avenue. He is the brother-in-law of M. F. Molloy, auditor of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, and Attorney John Molloy, both of Cincinnati, and of James Molloy, ex-mayor of Carlhage, O. Donahue was repairing the bed at the time of the accident, and no one was present in the room. His wife heard him fail, and when, she reached his side she found him unconsbious, speechless and paralyzed and the bed closed down. He has been in the best of health for years.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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ance at Richmond, Ky.

Richmond, Ky.—The cilizons by 14s majority said that the 12 saloons in Richmond ribut go. The whisky men carried onle one precinct out of four. The feature of the day was a procession in which 1,500 selool children took part, each child carrying a long hanner, on which was inserted "Yote For Me." They marched to all of the voting hooris, where "At the Cross" and "America" were suig. The young nayled a most important part. The weather was very valor and the mod was deep, but this fid nor deter them. They donned gum boots and raintoats and waled right in.

Miners' Officer's.

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Owenshoro, Ky.—At the session of the United Mine Workers of the Western Kentucky district the following officers were elected: National-beard members: President, Kit. Barnaby; "re president, W. O. Smith; secretary-treasurer, J.-T. Mains. A. O. Stanley addressed an open meeting of the miners and local unions at the courthouse.

house.

Tried To Drown Self.

Lexington, Ky.—Haunted by the delusion of having committed a crime,
John.—F. Troeger-aged 5-0, of Cinchinatl, sought to drown himself in a
pond at Orecedate, and has been arrested on the charge of lunacy. He
is a wood worker, and is the father of
three married daughters and two unmarried sons in Cinchnati.

Tobacco Burned.

Harrodsburg, Ky.—Tho large tobacco warehouse of A. & G. B. Hawkma, at Doudville, this county, with 60,000 pounds of tobacco, was destroyed by fire. It is not known how the Bre originated. Insurance on building and contents \$5,500.

deaning Two Candidates—One for Circuit Judge and One for Representative.

The time for putting up the coin having passed in each of the three races viz: for the nomination for appellate judge, for circuit judge and for representative of Boone county in the next Legislature, and Judge Lassing, Hon, J. W. Cammack and John W. Berkshire being the only ones who weighed in in their respective races, they will now have a clear field and will be declared by the proper party authorities the Democratic nominees for the offices they seek. The course pursued by their opponents is very pleasing to Messrs. Cammack and Berkshire. As for Judge Lassing he has been on easy street all the time, his old time political luck having remained with him. All prospects for any political excitement within the party this spring has been removed. When Judge Menefee was stricken two weeks ago it was evident that he could not recover in time to give his campaign personal attention, and it was decided that his recovery would be hastened by disabusing his mind of the race, and freeing himself of the worry incident to a political campaign. Senator Cammack made an energetic campaign from the time he announced himself a candidate, and made a good impression at every point visited in this county. His credentials of qualifications are all that could be demanded of a public servant, and the ermine will continue on worthy shoulders. Here's to you, Senator Cammack, and may you fill the bill exactly. Hon, J. C. Byland was in town Monday and left his card withdrawing from the race for Representative. The card will be found in another column, Judge Lassing will not have as easy sailing after being nominated as will Messrs. Cammack and Berkshire, but he will win out in November by a handsome majority.

BOONE CO. RECORDER. J. C. BYLAND WITHDRAWS.

Wednesday, March 28th, 1907.

The Thaw trial that has been in progress in New York City for several weeks, will close this week, it has been announced.

The man behind the plow will be having his inning now soon. Come to think about it he is IT in a very considerable part of this great country.

Will President Roosevelt accept another nomination for President? That is a question that is annoying several politicians who hope he will not.

Scott county, says the Georgeston of the rural mail and the rural trial and the rural trial and the rural trial trial that has been announcing my candidacy for several weeks, will close this week, it has been announcing my candidacy for several weeks, will close this will be necessary to make a canvas of the country, and under the present conditions of my business and therefore withdraw from the race. I desire to thank most heartly my friends who have so faithfully assured me of their support. I remain, Yours Very Truly, J. C. Byland.

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Scott county, says the Georgetown News, is spending, annually, about \$25,000 on \$80 miles of pikes, with the result that instead of being materially improved, they are getting worse.

The Kansas legislature refused to make an appropriation for amonument to John Brown, and the Louisylië Herald, the Republican organ in Kentucky, and had the benefit of it a short time, the ground so it will make the breating of corn land a much heavier task that it otherwise would have been. The farmer gets the heavy end of everything.

An exchange reports a sale of tobacco to the Society of Equity is not proposing to bury tobacco as it is understood in this part of the Burley belt.

Flatthat it was hardly to be expected that he would try to preside in the Hargis case at Sandy Hook does him no discredit, despite the fact that it was hardly to be expected that he would try to preside in the Hargis case at Sandy Hook does him no discredit, despite the fact that it was hardly to be expected that he would try to preside in the trial of his brother's former business partner or that it would be impossible to swear him off of the bench in the event that he should manifest a desire to the fact that it was hardly to be expected that be would try to preside in the trial of his brother's former business partner or that it would be impossible to swear him off of the bench in the event that he should manifest a desire to the fact that the State Association of Master Plumbers will hold its an mual convention in Louisville porpining June 25, and continuing three days, and it is believed that suitable hotel accommodations could not be provided for the delegates to both sides.

THEY ARE OFF

Meaning Two Candidates—One for Gircuit Judge and One for Representative.

The time for putting up the coil having passed in each of the receipt was the suitable part of the delegates to both sides.



James Robert Clutterbuck, who is believed to have had a stroke of appoplexy and was afterward and a practiced this life at his home in Burlington at 1-20 clock, on Wednesday morning, March ofth, 1907, was a son of six did not be the thing of thing of the thing of the thing of thing of the t James Robert Clutterbuck, who is believed to have had a stroke of

nursed by his devoted wife and children.

Scriptural services were conducted by Rev. C. G. Skillman, who read the 12th chapter of Ecclesiastes and 90th Psalm: Songs were "Nearer My God to Thee," "Lead Kindly Light," and "Some Sweet Day," after which the remains were conveyed to Highland cemetery and there laid to rest by the side of the remains of those of his first wife.

The pall-bearers were C. C. Roberts, George Blyth, Sidney Gaines, D. E. Castleman, O. J. Ryle and W. L. Riddell.

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## Head Ache Sometimes?

If so, it will interest you to know that it can be stopped with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills; and without any bad after-effects, and this without danger of forming a drug habit or having your stomach disarranged. They positively contain no opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral, ether-or chlorocaine, chloral, ether pain, and leave only a sense of relief. The reason for this is explained by the fact that headache comes from tired, irritable, turbulent, over-taxed brain nerves. Anti-Pain Pills soothe and strengthen these nerves, thus removing the cause. They are harmless when taken as directed.

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## Wocal Mews.

B. B. Hume hought six horses at Carrollton on Monday of last week.

Don't get in too big a hurry about aking that garden—plenty of time

Miss Sheba Roberts developed a vere case of mumps, one day last eek.

You want to get into the pentity want to get into the pentity.

Gunpowder was higher last Wednesday night than it had been for three years.

Marce Riddell has put in his store telephone on one of the Waterloo nd Burlington lines.

You can get the RECORDER and the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer of the one year for \$2. Friday was about the first day in March that made the farmers feel like taking to the fields.

W. J. Rice had a considerable fight with the grip, which kept him in the house several days.

Several public sale advertisements in this issue, the season for which is about at an end.

One of the local papers, last week, placed the number of cases of small-pox in Owen county at 200.

The housecleaning season is near at hand, with its annoying paper and painting accompaniament.

The next term of the Boone circuit court will begin on Monday, April 8th, which date will be here in a short time.

The heavy rains of last weck are said to have destroyed a great many tobacco beds that were being de-pended upon for early plants.

Several flocks of wild ducks have been seen close around town in the last two weeks, but nobody suc-ceeded in killing any of them.

Capt. O. J. Ryle is on duty on the mail wagon again. He worked hard for a week trying to rest but had to give it up as a bad job.

Hay is very scarce hereabout, and some has sold as high as \$20 a ton put in the loft. It is a necessary article of food with those who have

Woolper creek got into Charles Sebree's barn while it was on a high, last Wednesdey, and drove his sheep and lambs upon a pile of tobacco sticks which saved them all from being drowned.

Theremains of Miss Fannie Rice were taken from the vault in the Odd-Fellows' cemetery, last Satur-day, and interred on the family lot in the old cemetery. H. G. Blan-ton, the Erlanger undertaker, was in charge.

in charge.

Correspondents will please collect from persons who are not subscrib ers to the RECORDER one cent per word for each advertisement they incorporate in their items for them. Patrons only of the paper are entitled to the free advertisements heretofore specified.

The number of stock bills printed for owners in this county has increased materially in the last two or three years, a fact that shows which way the current is running. For many years previous to 1905, very few horses were handled in Boone county.

Several cellars about town were converted into lagoons by the down-pours of last week. The ground was so full of water that it entered the cellars from beneath the walls. Several houses about town that were thought to be under good roofs leaked badly.

Mrs. Susan Acra, in her 94th year, relict of the late Madison Acra, has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Clore, of Locust Grove neighborhood. Notwithstanding Mrs. Acra's advanced age she is enjoying good health cxcept some annoyance from rheumatism.

matism.

If reports in our exchanges from the tobacco growing section of the State are true, Kentucky will produce by far in 1907, the largest tobacco crop in its history. Everybody is talking tobaccò, and more plant beds have been prepared and a largely increased acreage will be put in. It will certainly be a bumper crop with favoratie season and conditions.

conditions.

Thomas Marshall, of Locust Grove, was in Burlington last Thursday. He had been in town but a short time before he and O. J. Ryle, another old rebel, were refreshing one anothers recollection in regard to some of the very dangerous and exciting events they participated in during the civil war. John O. Roberts, an old Union soldier, was an interested auditor, and enjoyed the stories told by the old rebels.

## Old Comrades Meet.

Hay is very scarce hereabout, and some has sold as high as \$20 a ton put in the loft. It is a necessary article of food with those who have stock.

There was a joyous regimental reunion in O. A. Stockman's grocerous the sold that was washed out off this county last Tuesday and Wednesday nights he would have a large farm.

The bridges and culverts on both turnpikes and dirt roads should be given a thorough inspection, as they may have been weakened greatly by the recent rains.

Mrs. W. F. Grant, who lives near Gunpowder church, has young chickens large enough to fry. Better keep them under lock and key, or they may be traded for.

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Gunpowder church, has young chickens large enough to fry. Better keep them under lock and key, or they may be traded for.

Joseph Huey, of Union, was in Burlington, last Thursday, driving his double team of steppers. He is a great admirer of a fine horse and handles none but good ones.

Deputy Sherifi Cropper came from Cincinnati last Sunday, By walking several miles and riding a few, he succeeded in reaching Anderson's Ferry despite the flood.

Last Saturday was as delightful aday as is ever seen in the month of March. The sun shown brights, but the air was cool enough to remaind one that winter had not departed.

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Roy Clutterbuck was caught out on his rural route by the storm last Wednesday evening and was not able to get back home that night. He was annoyed with washouts at several places in the road.

Kukluxing tobacco not in the association in the dark tobacco district of Western Kentucky continues. Twenty-one hogsheads were rolled into the Cumberland river in Trigg county a few days ago.

G. W. Sandtord was in town one afternoon, last week, soliciting subscriptions of money for assisting in the construction of a pike out along the East Bend road. Several had added their names to the list.

A flood in the Ohio river in March is cut to the location of the structure place in repair. The stone work, too landed their names to the list.

A flood in the Ohio river in March is cut of the ordinary, but March, the Cincinnati weather prophet predicted it. Marsh seems to be a long distance prognosticator, and foretells approaching weather conditions months in advance.

County Unit Bill.

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The News has very straight and reliable information which has leaked from Frankfort that the County Unit Law in all of its provisions will be sustained by the Court of Appeals in an opinion which will be rendered in the several cases before it involving all of the points. Our information is to the effect that four of the six judges have agreed on this and that it is thought that the other two will finally concur with their associates although at present they are not fully satisfied with the constitutionality of the measure at all points. The decision is held up on account of Judge O'Rear being in Florida on account of his health. He will return in about two, weeks when the opinion will be handed down. There have been quite a number of lawyers who have taken the position that the law is unconstitutional and as there will be about twenty-five counties aflected by the decision it will be a matter of great importance.—Elizabethtown News.

any dog.', and running at large.

In Colorado a bill has been offered prohibiting foot ball.

In Wisconsin a bill has been introduced providing that all eggs must be stamped, showing the day on, which they were laid. This is to prevent the sale of antiquated hen fruit.

A bill to tax bachelors and one to provide for the incorporation of a cemetery for cats have been offered in Massachusetts.

These are only a few of the freaks" offered in the different state legislatures, but they serve to indicate that about as many cranks can be found in legislative bodies as outside of them.

## Damage from the Flood.

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The flood in Woolper creek last week ruined considerable bottom land, Chas. Finn, of Plattsburg, being the greatest sufferer, about 4 or 5 acresof nice creek buttom across the creek opposite his residence being covered with rock to a depth that ruins the land for all time to come. The ford at Plattsburg was filled with rock and mud, and the creek is now crossed where the iron bridge stood, a very bad and almost dangerous crossing.

## Worked Like a Charm.

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Mr. D. N. Waiker, editor of that
spicy journal, the Enterprise, Louisa, 'a., says: "I ran a nail in my
foot last week and at once applied
Bucklen's Arnica Salve. No inflammation tollowed; the salve
simply healed the wound." Heals
every sore, burns and skin disease.
Guaranteed at Bentler's Drug Store,
Erlanger. 25c.

W. E. Vest passed through Burlington, last Saturday, enroute home, having completed the survey of the R. H.—W.—B. turnpike. The proposed route is cenfined closely to the old road and is a few feet over 7.1 miles in length.

According to reports from Grant, Owen and Gallatin counties there has been very large lot of Equity tobacoo delivered to the several warehouses, and everything is pro-gressing smoothly and satisfactor-ily

Wanted—Woman for general housework on farm—3 in family—good wages—good home. Phone or write.

Mrs. WILL GOODRIDGE, Florence, Ky.

You are invited to attend the spring and summer Millinery opening to be held March 22 and 23, by Miss Edna Guy, Second floor of The Big Store, Rising Sun, Ind.

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For Sale—7 80-pound shoats. Apply to G. W. Sandford, near Burlington For Sale—18 nice 80 pound shoats. Apply to Ed Hensley, near Locust Grove.

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A blg flood in the Ohio river or St. Patrick's day, this year.

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CHERRY PECTORAL.

Never in their history were the Belleview and Petersburg turnpikes lamaged as badly by rains as they were last week. It will take a wast amount of labor to bring them back to the condition they were in prior to the last rains. to the condition to the last rains.

A. B. Rouse is going to have an arched culvert put in on the Burlington and Florence pike at the crossing of the branch just west of Limaburg. It will be constructed of brick at a cost of \$200.

Quite a good crowd attended ames L. Clore's sale, last Saturday James L. Clore's sale, last Saturday afternoon, and satisfactory prices were the rule. Charles Garnett auctioneer.

Waller Campbell, of Latonia came out last Friday, to attend James Clore's sale of personal ef

Buds on some of the maple treesegin to indicate the approach oring time.

You might have planted those nion sets yesterday.

Mrs. B. B. Hume has been quite ill for several days.

Grass began to grow a little again ast week.

### Stock Notice.

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Xen Scott, of near Commissary, was in last Friday and took home with him his advertising matter for his horse Black Badger, 33377, and Jack Mike, the service fees being \$10 and \$3 respectively. They are good animals, Black Badger being a most excellent bred Percheron.

Joseph A. Huey, proprietor of Pleasure Hill Stock Farm, Union, called at this office while in Bur-lington, last Thursday, and left an order for stock bills to advertise his fine trotting stallion, Bristow 19782, and his fine Jack.

and his fine Jack.

The Burlington Horse Company, and the Verona Horse Company, each has sent in copy for bills to advertise their Coach Stallions, Plutarch 3133, Detlef No. 3633. The service for of each of these fine animals is \$20,

Huey Bros. of Union will handle the fine trotting stallion, Edison by Frank L., and the noted Jack, Mike, this season.

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## Turnpike Election Notice.

Tutiplike
The stockholders of the Florence and nion Turnpike Road Co, are notified at there will be an election held at atter will be an election held at atte No. 1 on said pike on Saturday, pril 6, 1907, for the purpose of elect-g directors and offlers for said road, serve the year beginning April, 6th, 107.

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President,

## Turnpike Election Notice.

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## THE TESTING OF GIDEON

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES

SERMONETTE.

"Throw down the aitar of baal that thy Father hath and cut down the grove that is by it." Reform was to begin at home, and it was to be complete. No use for Gideon to appeal to the nation while his own family was under the shadow of the heathen altar and the festive grove lured to its licentious festivities.

The aitar to Baal which his father had erected must be thrown down. The grove which he had planted must be thrown down. The grove which the ground.

family was under the state and the setting was the state. And the setting and the state of the sound to state the state of the sound the state had planted must be here. Thus was there so be a clear of the sound the striking at the very root of the idolatrous practices which had crept into his nation, be was to challenge not only the power of the heathen godd and the striking at the very root of the idolatrous practices which had crept into his nation, be was to challenge not only the power of the heathen godd and the striking at the very root of the idolatrous practices which had crept into his nation, be was to challenge not only the power of the heathen godd and the striking at the striking

"save Israel from the hand of the Middanites?"
He could scarce check the shout of the could scarce check the shout of a clation and Joy as he passed along the familiar way, and he was tempted more than one as he passed some metabloot to proclam the deliverance he had been sent to achieve. But wisely he refrained only confiding, after he, had reached the sections of his own home, in one of his servants whom he could trust.

Late they had sat talking over all the wonderful experiences of the afternoon, and then had began laying plans as to how best to carry out God's will.

gain control of himself, the voice continued:

"And build an altar unto the Jord
thy God upon the top of the roek in
the ordered place and take the second builock, and offer a burnt sacrifice with the wood of the grove which
thou shalt cut down."

As Gideon listened he became conscious that it was the voice of, God
speaking to him. But what bold
thing was this which he was commanding him to do. Not only would
it arouse hostility among the members of his own household and those
of his own people, but it would warnthe enemy and put them on their
cuard, if it did not lead to an immediate attack.

And how could he expect to wiln

and they sent word to the Amalakites and to all the neighboring peoples on the cast of the rebellion which had broken out among the Israelites. In response thereto a great army was guthered togather, and it came and encamped in the valley of Jezreel, which when the men of the army of Israel saw many of them began to be afrail, which thing troubled Gideon greatly. "Surely," he said to himself, "if God would give Israel the victory there must be other spirits in the hearts of our people."

And that night Gideon sought the Lord and said:

"If thou will save Israel by mine hand, as thou hast said, behold, I will put a fleece of wool in the floor; and if the dew be upon the fleece only, and if it be dry upon all the earth he-side, then shall i know that thou whits save Israel by mine-hand as thou hast said."

And Il was so; for he arose up early on the morrow, and thrust the fleece together, and wrinking the dew out, of the fleece, a lowfull of water. And Gideon said unto God: "Let not thine anger be hot saginst me, and I will speak but this once: let me prove, I pray thee, but this once with the fleece; and upon all the ground let there be dew." And God did so that night, so that Gideon did so that night, so that Gideon did so that night, so that Gideon the fleece, all open all the ground let there be dew." And God did so that night, so that Gideon the fleece, all open all the ground let there be dew." And God did so that night, so that Gideon the fleece and upon all the ground let there be dew." And God did so that night, so that Gideon the fleece, all open all the ground let there be dew." And God did so that night, so that Gideon the fleece and upon all the ground let there be dew." And God did so that night, so that Gideon the fleece as how the Lord was surely with him in the great condict which has before him.

Triumph of American Duchess.

Helen, duchess of Manchester is now lady-in-walting to Queen Alexandra, and the first American to receive that honor. So much for marrying the only son of the most popular duchess at the court of Edward VII. Other American duchesses may shrug and say they wouldn't be a lady in walting on any account; but don't you believe them. It is a royal distinction tremeadously valued by English noblitty, and the next step is the political plum to be made misfress of the robes.—Boston Herald.

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At the first sign of Backache or the region of the Kidneys, or v ess and Urinary trouble, the follog simple prescription should

used:
Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce; Compound Kargon, one our Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. U ounces. Take a teaspoonful after ouel and at bedtime.

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Any good prescription pharmacy will supply these three ingredients at small cost, which can easily be mixed by shaking well in a bottle. This is said to force the Kfdneys to filter the sour acids and poisons from the blood, overcoming the worst cases of Rheumatism.

THE ANDSTIC WALL.

The dearest daintiest, most artistic wall is a solid colored wall. It furnishes a perfect background for all kinds of pictures, it it throws them out in their correct proportions, and doss not detract from their artistic value. The solid colored wall is also much better as a background-for furniture, and harmonizes nuch more artistically with carpets and rugs than any other method of wall treatment. The less breaking up of color on a wall the more artistic it is.

The most successful form of the solid colored wall is an alabastined wall. There is as much difference between tinted walls, as there is between tinted walls, as there is between shoddy and all-wool gowns. The shoddy gown holds its color for a few days, while the all-wool keeps its color to the very least thread, so also in solid colored walls, there are shoddy walls and permanently colored walls which retain their color down to the very last particle. The ideal wall coating never rubs off, never flakes nor chips off and is always ready for a fresh and permanently colored walls which retain their color down to the wery last particle. The ideal wall coating mever rubs off. never fakes nor chips off and is always ready for a fresh coat. If there is wallapaper on the wall, soak it off with warm water, then go over the plaster after you have removed the paper with warm water to remove every trace of paste. Have the wall thoroughly clean for a clean wall cannot be bulk on an unclean foundation. If there are any particles of foreign matter adhering to the, wall scrape them off with a material made from cheap varnish, thinned down with bearine and japan added for a drier, then cover your wall with your tluting material. He sure your man uses a tinting material mixed with cold water. If he comes to you and asks for warm water, you can make up your mind that there is giue in the material which he proposes to put on your wall, and you can be certain that you are going to have a shody wall, for glue means shoddy. Glue means that it will hold its old projectorials for the man to collect his bill and not much longer. Insist on your thing material being mixed with clear, cold water. He sure that you will is mide from pure materials, then you will have a permanent, artistic, sanitary wall. A wall that will be a "thing of beauty and a jou forever."

A Doctor's Brother Thought Postum
Was Coffee.

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A wise doctor found out coffee was burting him, so he quit drinking it. He was so busy, willf his practice, however, that his wife had to write how he fooled his brother, a clergyman, one day at dinner. She says:
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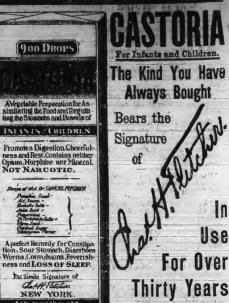
Sudden wealth is apt to bring trou-ble to its owner.

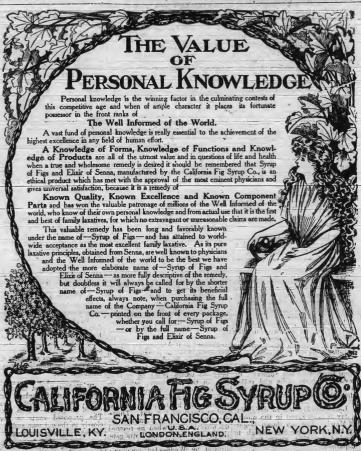
One makes one's ewn happiness only by taking care of the happiness of others.—C. Doane.

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OUB COUNTRY AS IT WAS HALF

Never in the History of the World Have Such Vast Changes Been Noted-Names on the Roll of Fame.

Refuses to Pay for "Corksge."
Col. Dick Plunkett, formerly of Oklahoma, recently invited Judge J. H. Shepherd of South McAllater, I. T. to take dinner with him in Washington. He had a couple of bottles of wine in his room and took them to the dining room of a hotel, where they were drunk during the meal. When the watter handed the bill for the meal to Col. Plunkett one item read: For corksge, \$1.

"White's that?" saked the colonel.

"Fer pullin' corks, boss," said-the watter.

Withen The Washer Colonel.

"Grey pullin' corks, boss," said-the watter.

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"Well, Col. Pfunkcit will not be bunked in that way."

"But de boss made de churge, sah," said the waller.

"Tell the boss to pa" it, then," said the colonel, as he threw down just enough change to pay the bill, minus the "corlage" and walked out.—Kan ast City Journal.

THE BIRTH OF A DAY.

The little group of tail white plues on the opposite hill is slightly tinged with orange. Soon their tips are brightly gilded. An unseen mand draws back the curtains of mits and the lake lies clear before you. The surface is veively black, as soft and unruffied that it must be solid. In the months of the lake lies clear before you.

At that time our country was a very mach different on from that it was be soild in the sides we are now living; and so great have been merchant of our citted of years ago, or the farmers who settled and the primary time of the wide with the primary time of the wide the good of the country, now rising 80,000,000, was last than 250,000,000, and the country, now rising 80,000,000, was last than 250,000,000, and the country, now rising 80,000,000, was last than 250,000,000, and the country of the south of the country, now rising 80,000,000, and have been a country of the authors of the country, now rising 80,000,000, and the country of the authors of the country of the country of the south of the country o

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CALVES-Extra	@ 8 25
HOGS-Choice 7 15	@ 7 20
SHEEP-Extra 5 35	@ 5 50
LAMBS-Extra	@ 8 15
FLOUR-Spring pat, 4 45	@ 4 70
WHEAT-No. 2 red 79	@ 80
CORN-No. 2 mlxed.	@ 48
OATS-No. 2 mixed.	@ 46
RYE-No. 2 choice 73	@ 74
HAY-Ch. timothy	@19 75
BUTTER-Dairy 20	@ 22
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Year's Cigarette Output.

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The cigarette output of 4.288,729,015 in the calendar year of 1905 must have come as a surprise of the bulk of the trade, but may stunning yet its increase in one year of 842,240,25 increase in one year of a 242,40,25 increase in one year of a 242,40,25 increase in one year of a 242,40,25 increase in one year of the year of ye

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA.

Were Treated at Dispensary—Did Not Improve—Suffered Five Months —Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"My three children had eszema for five months. A little söre would appear on the head and seemed very itehy, increasing day after day. The baby had, had it about a week whea he second boy fook the disase and a few sores developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months i took them to the N- Dispeasary, but they did not seem to improve. Then I used Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment and in a few weeks they had improved, and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores. Mrs. Kate Kelm, 513 West 29th St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 5 and 7, 1906."

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MISS MARGARET TIERNEY

MRS CHAS, A. ROCKWOOD

Why should this be the case?

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Because they have neglected themselves, as every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in those dregging somation. The production of the production of the production of the production of the present of the production of the female system and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms possible themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that loyd a performing the production of the hospital and submit to an operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation. We have the production of the hospital and submit to an operation. We have the production of the hospital and submit to an operation. We have the production of the hospital and submit to an operation. We have the production of the hospital and submit to an operation. We have the production of the hospital and submit to an operation. We have the production of the hospital and submit to an operation. We have the production of the hospital and submit to an operation. We have the production of the hospital and submit to an operation with the production of the hospital and submit to an operation. We have the production of the hospital and submit to an operation with the production of the hospital and submit to an operation with the production of the formation of the hospital and submit to an operation. We have the production of the formation of the hospital and submit to an operation with the production of the formation of

are constantly being received by Mrs. Pinkham to prore our claims. Bockwood, teacher of Partiamentary Law, of 68 Free St., Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "For yar? I suffered with female trouble. It was decided that an operation was necessary, and although jumbuited to a serious operation my sufferings continued, until Lydia S. Piakham at groved a maryeloas remedy, so quickly did it restore my beath. I cannot thank you sufficiently for the good it has done me."

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The make-up man on the AuIndependent had his eyes crossset week, apparently."

Look here, Will Riddell,
With—Lin the middle,
te a mighty hard riddle to solve;
For, say, confaund you;
We can't sorround you;
We can't sorround you,
ever long we may revolve.

We've bucked you for years,
Bri still it appears
don't have a chance—you are
sublime.
In a fursic collision,
You get the decision,
beat us out, Will, ev'ry time.
Oh, confound you Bill

Just beat us out, Will, ev'ry time.

Oh, confound yon Bill.
You couldn't keep still
If one column was stood on its head,
But you'll be in hard duck.
If we come to Kentuck
And knock to but your middle. Nuf ced
—Annora Independent.
Well, see here, Bro. Cubh,
You've undertaken quite a job.
When you decide to buck against Riddell.
He likes to have you at him come,
It silonis just fots of fun,
And in the wonk he will not play secoud fiddle.
Now thoust crossed may be you.

ond fiddle.

Now though crossed may be your eyes—
That your statue's under size
And of hair you've none to part in the middle.
He'll see you have fair play—
Yes, too matter what old day,
You think to take a fall out of Riddell.

You're my very kind old friend, I would not by chance offend, Hen e would send you a word of warn-ing

Dan't dare come to Old Kentuck Unless you want to find had luck Is not with you or that same old morn-ing.

### Judging Live Stock.

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Judging Live Stock.

In the fat stock shows, and also
in the large stock yards, expertes
can quickly select the best animals
Jor the butcher, and, according to
the ability of the judge, he should
be assisted to detect an animal by
the sense so freeling, and, in judging
cattle, the touch, as well as the eye,
is, therefore, brought into requisition. Except in regard to certain
points of conformation and color,
some experts are by no means sure
that "touch" is not the most important qualification. The skin and
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Your attention is directed to the advertisement of W. M. Rachal, & Co., of Union, on the fourth page. They have something to say that is of interest to you.

There has been a considerable decrease in the number of sick people in the county during the last ten days.

Tobacco plant beds were beaten and gullied in a fearful manner by the mins last week.

Chus, Garnett, the clever, quiet man of Kidville, was in town yes-terday.

Al Rogers, one of the Belleview erchants, was in Burlington yes-

The mercury registered 80 yes-

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Margaret Snelling, &c., defts.
Notice is breely given that the Master Commissioner will begin his sittinge
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1a. He will ascertail the real setate owned by the decedent at his death, its value, and whether incumbered of out, and if as by whom.

2nd. Also the debts of decedent, whether secured or unsecured and the amount of each class and how secured.

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# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
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### COMMISSARY.

March 22.—There are times when it is bester to look after leaping.
Ralph Cason, of Middle Creek, has good eart for sale, good as new.
Jasper McGuire, of Grandriew, is Juring a very sore finger caused by a Casy Maddox and wife, of Bellevue, were guests at W. T. Ryle's, near here, inst Wednesday.
Hubert Brady, of Middle Creek, had a nice plant-bed ruined during the recent heavy rains.
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when a girl has a corn that causes her to limp, she always apologizes by saying she must have sprained her as yearing she must have sprained her as the saying she must have sprained her as the saying she must have sprained her as the saying she must have so that the saying she must have so that the saying she saying saying she saying she saying saying

Marce Riddell and their wives, or Burlington.

Pat Sandford, of Bellevne, entertained quite a number of his neighbors and friends with grahaphone music, last Saurday night. Dr. Williamson was a whole show within himself. Pat never does anything by halves, and of course, engaged the Koons' graphaphone troupe for the occasion.

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No young chickens in this neighborhood yet.

Mrs. Kinney, sr., is seriously siekheart trouble and old age.

Nies March weather, and everybody is tryinney make garden first of the stream of the release of this place are having sore throats following the grip.

T. G. Willis is hauling flour from Petersburg today for our worthy merchant.

Mt. Pleasant church expects their mister, Rev. Curry, home from the Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Grant spent last Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Sallie Whitaker, it being the first time she has been out since her accident on the 5th of last February.

Mrs. John Ryle and daughter, Miss. John Ryle and daughter, Miss. John Ryle and Harry and wife, of Friengee, passed thru here, one day last week, erroute to Petersone day last

### UNION

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Price Conner was visiting his mother Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marietta Riley came to the country to spent Sunday.

Mr. Perry Utz and family visited J. M. Uzz and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. George Bradford, of Point Pleasant, was visiting her mother here several lays last week.

Mrs. Lucien Sievens, of Lexington, has come home to her mother, Mrs. Lucien Sievens, of Lexington, has come home to her mother, Mrs. Lucien Sievens, of Lexington, has come home to her mother, Mrs. Lucien Sievens, of Lexington, has come home to her mother, Mrs. Lucien Sievens, of Lexington, has come home to her mother, Mrs. Lucien Sievens, of Lexington, has come home to her mother, Mrs. Lucien Sievens, of Lexington, has come home to her mother, Mrs. Lucien Sievens, of Lexington, has come home to her mother, which was a supplied to the supplied of the mother, which was a supplied to the supplied of the supp

attended the Presbyterian church here Sunday.

Mr. Henry Bannister has returned home after being with his daughter, Mrs. M. C. Weaver, of Teunessee, for six months.

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Martin Weaver, once a resident of this place, but now of Tennessee, was visiting friends and relatives here a few days last week. He is the oldest man on the Southern Railroad, having been in its employ for 20 years. He has a position that will call him to Cincinnat twice a year to make a settlement with the road. During ail the time he has been away from this county he has never failed to take the RECONDER, and it is an ever welcome visitor to him.

Perry Clore does not improve very rapidly.

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Everybody is at work, plowing and making garden.
Quite a number from here shopped in Anrora, last week.

Miss Nannie Goodridge and step mother visited Aurora, Saturday, and the visited Aurora, Saturday, and the visited Aurora, Saturday, Corda Snelling and Willie Glore of the complexity.

Corda Snelling and Willie Glore sold their house and lot to Thos. A. Marshall for \$100.

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Atty. O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, was with his father and brothers here Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Hopkins, of Rabbit Hash, was up last week, looking after his patients, who are doing well.

Mrs. Josie Riley, after a week's visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Josie Riley, after a week's visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gilly Weislecke, of Me Ville, gave the young folks a dance and play party. Saturday night, It was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Northeutt, the teacher, will have an entertainment at the school house next Friday night, when his school will close. He has given satisfaction so far as heard from.

Dick Louden got his new buggy nome, Saturday, and for fear he nome, Saturday, and to see his son, Flave and family, near Rabbit Hash. He said the dust was too deep on the Waterloo and R. H. turnpike for his buggy.

Charles Myers, of Florence, purchased a 3-year-old horse of Ed Rice of S125.

J. C. Byland has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late John H. Glacken.

Jet of the Glacken.

We have been appointed the season of mules last week and had lots of fun.

Wm. Woodward had a valuable 3-year-old horse killed by the railroad last week. Appraisment, \$200.

Dr. Wade Bedinger has returned home after a few weeks at the bedsite of his father D. B. Bedinger has returned home after a few weeks at the bedsite of his father D. B. Bedinger has returned home after a few weeks at the bedsite of his father D. B. Bedinger has returned home after a few weeks at the bedsite of his father D. B. Bedinger has sing and cussing are the present occupations of the till—of the soil.

The few warm, pleasant days made the ball players, farmers and fishermen look forward to their summer's work.

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MOUNDFIED FARM. Mrs. Batterson killed a large cab-age snake in her garden a few days

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Mylor is having a nice stable and wayon shed built. Sam Helm is doing the work.

Join Clore is driving the German Coach Stallion, Plotarch, to his sulky. He mak-ya fine appearance off harness.

Harvey McGlasson's hog house was struck by lightning, Wednesday night a week ago, and \$50 worth of hogs killed.

Henry Quick is moving to Ludlow today. Boone county sustains a loss every time she fosse as fine a mechanic as Henry Quick is moving to Ludlow today. Boone county sustains a loss every time she fosse as fine a mechanic as Henry Quick is moving to Ludlow today. Boone county sustains a loss every time she fosse as fine a mechanic as Henry lis.

Cleve Hankins, superintendent of the Builitaville and Dry Cres pike, working a green force of hands, wilson Conner, who has spent the winter in sunny Florida, returned home last week, looking as though he had fared sumptiously.

Owing to the flood in the Ohioriver, last week, our mail carrier failed to make connection with the Ludlow office, hence we failed to get our wad of news. Pomona Grange will meet with Mr. Pleasant Grange next Saurday, the 3lst inst., for an all day meeting. All the subordinate Granges in the county, it is be hoped, will be represented.

Parties should be careful when feeding Dr. Hoss' prepared stock and poultry food, not to make mistakes and feed the wrong food. A lady in this vicinity, who is engaged in the dame of the word food. A lady in this vicinity, who is engaged in the small scale, led her cow some of the pondity food through mistake. The cow are it and in a few minutes flew over into the garden, where she began scratching and making a terrible fines like she was preparing a next-be careful.

A new suspension bridge inas been constructed over Elljah's crock, at overcine the garden, where she began scratching and making a terrible fines like she was preparing a next-be careful.

RICHWOOD.

Dirt coads are rough but dry.
J. R. Carpenter has been on the sick is:
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knows? Ithere is nothing impossible.

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All of our sick are convalescing.
Perry Presser who was quite sick last Sunday is some better.
George Ward went to Indiana, last week and hought two good horses.
Pepper Smith went to the city last Tuesday night with few flogsheads of the control of the control

LIMABURG.

March 25.—Plowing and gardening are the order of the day.

Nosh Craven is improving.

Jas. Petit has rented potato ground from J. D. Aylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beemon spent maday with Milton Beemon and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beemon spent Strage with Milton Beemon and wife Mr. Rouse and family were visiting his father near Gunpowder, Sunday,
Martin Weaver, of Tennessee, was the guest of relatives here a few days last week.
Glad to report Mrs. Geo. Craven and Mrs. Chas. Moore in better health since last week.
Mrs. 1. W. Wever is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker.

## FLICKERTOWN

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Charles Shinkle is some better,
Sid Gaines visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Julia Rector has been quite
sick for several days.
Bert Smith and family dined with
George Hensley Sanday.
J. C. White called on his brother
James Thursday, night Aurora,
Monday to work in a restaurant.
Miss Lizzle Houston called on her
sister Mrs. Kate Shinkle, Monday,
Harry Aera and family and Irvin
Rue and wife, broke bread with Let
Nichols and wife Sunday.

## How to Remain Young.

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To continue young in health and strength, do as Mrs. N.F. Rowan, McDonough Ga., did. She says:

"Three bottles of Electric Bitters enred me of chronic liver and stomation of the strength of the such an troublety conditions with such an troublety condition of the such that my skin turned red as flame!, I am now practically 20 years younger than before I took Electric Bitter. I can now do all my work with ease and assist in my husband's store." (Bnaranteed at Bentler's Drug Store, Erlanger, Price See,

### VERONA.

Ed Fry was at home tast Sunday. Lafe McEntire's family has meas-

Claud Powers has two good horses

Claud Powers has two good horses for sale.
C. H. Vest has been quite sick for the past week.
John Washum is improving his home by adding a veranda.
Jeff Powers and sisters have fifty barrels good yellow corn for sale.
Mrs. Joseph Florence is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Conrad, of Dry Ridge.
Peaches will be scarce in this neighborhood as about one bud out of twenty is living.
Prof. J. H. Craven, of Covington, and Butler Myers and wife, were visiting Mrs. Julia Craven, last Sunday.

statisting Mrs. Julia Consol., day.
Mrs. Irvin Conrad, of Dry
Ridge, were pleasant guests of R. O.
Powers and family, last Saturday
and Sunday.

Powers and family, last Saturday and Sunday.

[Special Correspondence.]

Claud Ford, formerly of Walton, now holding an important position in a Cincinnati bank, was here on a brief visit this week.

Mrs. B. F. Bristow, of Kenton co, was here on Monday with her daughter, Jane, whom she enrolled as a student for the spring term of The League Institute just begun.

Miss Irone Hudson has returned from a delightful visit to Miss L. M. Culbertson, of Covington, who, for button in The League Institute.

Master Winston Brown has returned from Ft. Thomas to resume his studies at the League Institute.

Master Winston Brown has returned from Ft. Thomas to resume his studies at the League Institute. Like so many other "Pale Faces" hereacoust, this young fellow has been recovering—his normal condition after an attack of that disease that makes one researched the Massin, long engaged in business in Cincinnail, now a resident of Oklahoma, has soid hi. ""me on Main street to George Roberts, who made the purchase merely as an investing the purchase merely as an investing the merel of improvement.

The building of turnpikes here has awakened a spirit of improvement, and this moves us to say that we do not believe that a single man or woman could be found who would not be glad to know that the Building Association of Walton would pain. Your building, here, gentlemen, is an eye-sore, and we asky ou, in the name of "Unele Sam," to send down your painters in April. We can furnish paint. It has long been our candid opinion that "Unele Sam," to send down your painters in april. We can furnish paint. It has long been our candid opinion that "Unele Sam," to send down your candid the send of the send o

Do You Want Summer Boarders?
Any one desiring a few boarders during the summer months, will find it to their advantage to address the Nouparel Ptg. Co., 420 Elm St., Cincinnati, O., for Information and sample of last year's directory. Write now, it may mean many dollars to you this summer.

For Rent-Blacksmith shop and tools. Good opening-no opposition, Call or address J. M. Powers, Verona, Ky.

Why Farmers Grow Old Early.

Anyone who has lived on a farm does not need to he told the reason, for he knows of the strain under which the American farmer lives during the flye months of spring and summer, says Woody Blutchiason, M. D., in Harper's Monthly. His work-day is from four or five in the morning until eight or nine as night, including chores—16 to 17 hours of the hardest kind of physical labor, and every mister of it at high tension, especially during barvest. Then comes a pleriod of relaxation in the fall, the ope time in the year whyn de has just enough muscular exercise to keep him inhealth. Later, the whitely espacing with the spring and summer again. No wonder that by 45 he has had a sunstroke, and "can't stand the heat," or has "a weak back," or his heart gives and "can't stand the heat," or has "a weak back," or his heart gives out," or a chill "makes him rheumatic," and when you add to this furflows, muscular strain the fact that the far muscular strain the fact that the far muscular strain the fact that the far-mer sees his income put in peril every season, and his very home every bed year, so that each unfavorable changes in the weather sets his nerves on edge, it can be readily imagined that the real "quiet, peaceful country life" is something sadly different from the ideal.

surface systems of Boston, for , was \$663,576! The traffic of the chief Berlin company is greater hy half than that of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company. The amount, pald out in 1905 by this Herlin company was \$65.500. The amount paid out by the Brooklyn company in 1905 was \$648.038.10!

Do We Change Our Size?

We all have read such phrases as 
"his form seemed to dilate," and "he 
suddenly looked mean and one does, 
under certain circumstances, as in offended dignity, extend the height, dilate the chest, and so become larger, 
and fear may cause a sort of collapse 
that makes one appear quite shrunken. 
These are real and commonplace 
things ... There is something else aliled to the forgeging which is not hings. There' is something else alhings at There' is something else alhild to the foregoing which is not
quite so simple, asys New York Weekly. We associate grand things with
bigness, and mean-things with snallness. By some curious frick of our
nervous system we no sooner learn
that a person has done a noble deed
than his form looks noble, and if we
hear that the deed is mean his form
appears mean. If another is proved
intellectually excellent, we mark the
width of his forehead. Should he subsequently do anything disgraceful, we
think his forehead mean-looking. And,
Indeed, we ourselves may feel broad
or mean in brow, but all these things
are mental illusions.

The mayor of Huddlesfield England

The mayor of Huddlesfield, England, some time ago offeerd to give a pound sterling to every child horn during his term who should live to be a year old This prize has, it is said, already This prize has, it is said, already caused a marked lessening of infant mortality in the town, parents being jaw-jred to Jake better care of their offspring. The mayor is a step in advance of President Roosevelt, remarks the Indianapolis Star. He knows that race suicide is not necessarily averted by the mere bringing of children into the world.

Jamaica is beginning to suspect that Great Britain has been holding it only for purposes of exploitation. It threatens to appeal to the United States for add 16 John Bull does not loosen up. If Swettenham disapproves of these sentiments Jamaica is willing that he should take his hathox and go.

That village innkeeper at Winston, Eng., must have been amazed when he discovered that the portrait of Shakespeare, which had heen valued in his family only because of its an-tiquity, was worth about \$20,000-con-siderably more than all his other property.

female suffragist says that wo-can vote as easily as they can on a new hat. Yes; hut will they equal care that the hallot is on

U. S. MARINES TO POLICE PORTS. Action of This Government Will Re lieve Foreign Countries of Making Naval Demonstration.

Making Naval Demonstration.

Washington, March 22.—Bluejackets and marines have been landed from the United States gunboat Marietta, at Trujillo and Celba, and probably at Puerto Cortex, Honduras, in order to protect American interests in those ports.

Advices to this effect were received at the nasy department from Commander Fullam, of the Marietta, and they were fat once transmittled to the state department.

As yet, no word has been received as to whether forces have been landed at Central American ports on the Parific coast side, but undoubtedly this step will be taken if American interests are considered in danger.

The navy department feels that the action of Commander Fullam brings the situation completely in hand so far as the safeguarding of trade justices in the safeguarding of trade justices in the protection given to Americans it is felt that the action of this government will relieve foreign governments of the necessity of taking any steps toward making a naval demonstration.

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The landing of the bluejackets and marines and the policing of both shores of the Central American republics with United States gunhoats before trading vessels had been moleated in any manner, or fereign interests epopardized, is regarded here as a diplomatic move that will prevent any international complications growing out of the policy of the United States not to permit European demonstrations in Central American or South American waters.

From the meager dispatches received it is understood that Commander Fullam landed a force of about 20 magnes from the Marietta at Trujillo and 20 bluejackets at Celba and God continued his course to Puerto Cortez.

JEWEL BAG MISSING.

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New York, March 22.—Eighteen thousand dollars' worth of jewelry was stolen from the home of Charles Morgan, son of the founder of the Morgan steamship lines, at Orange, N. J. Late in the afternoom Mrs. Morgan found that a drawer in her dressing table had been disturbed, and an investigation showed that her jewel hag was missing. It contained a diamond bracelet valued at \$4,000, two neck-loops at \$200,000, and new other steeps. as missing. It contained a diamon-acelet valued at \$4,000, two neck ces at \$2,000, and many other piece jewelry.

Robbers Attack Messenger Car.

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Palestine, Tex. March 22.—As train
No. 4, of the International & Great
Northern, north bound, was leaving
Eikhart, 12 miles below here, Express
Messenger Winsley Womack, of the
Pacific Express Co., was knocked in
the head and thrown out of the car.
He was not missed from the train
until Palestine was reached and a littile later a telephone message was received from him at Eikhart, stating
that he had been assaulted by robhers. The safe in the car was open
when the train reached Palestine. The
sheriff and a posse is leaving Palestine on a special train for the so of the rohbers.

Mail Bag Thief Confesses.

Paris, March 22.—The man named
Butioss, arrested here recently with
\$42,000 in American securities in his
possession, under the suspicion that he
was an accomplice of the thieves who
stole a mail bag containing \$400,000
on a French line steamer, has made a
confession, implicating a gang of in
ternational robbers, as the result of
which other arrests are expected ins
mediately.

mediately.

Japa Win'a Point.

San Francisco, March 22.—Although
Japanese coolie labor is harred from
the United States the Japanese in San
Francisco have partially won their
fight with the local school authorities.
Under the new order of the board of
education Nipponese children under
16 years are permitted to enter the
primary grades.

Burned To Death In Prairie Fire. Bonesteel, S. D., March 22.—Mrs. C. B. Yocum and in daughter were hurn-ed to death in a prairie fire that has been raging all day on the reservation west of here. Several farm houses have been destroyed.

Records Smashed.

Springfield, Ill, March 22.—Thursday was the hottest March day since the weather bureau was established in this city 20 years ago, the temperature being 90 degrees.

Hurricane's Havoc.

Rome. March 22.—A violent hurr
cane, which has caused serious dam
age,, has swept over Italy. Severa
vossels have been wrecked. Several

Suffragists Go To Prison,
London, March 22.—Twenty-slx, "ant,
fragettes" who were arrested for
brawling withiu the precincts of per-lament were sentenced to from \$5
or a fortnight in prison to \$10 or a
month's imprisonment. They all elected to go to Jall.

Quite Warm in Kansas

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Topeka, Kan, March 22.—Abnormalhot March weather prevailed in
ansas Thursday. The maximum
emperature at Topeka was 91, but
hany other points reported temperaaree raging 2 to 4 degrees higher.

SERIES OF TRAGEDIES

THE MOST SENSATIONAL A

COUNTY ATTORNEY JEFF D. M'LEAN

Scott Fatally Wounded By Will-iam Thompson.

iam Thompson.

Ft. Worth, Tex., March 23.—Following a raid on an alleged gambling house, County Attorney Jef D. Mc. Lean was shot and killed and Hamill P. Scott, a member of the raiding party, fatally wounded by William Thompson, the one-armed proprietor of the resort.

Half an hour later Thompson was surrounded in a lumber yard within 100 yards of where Scott was shot down and captured after a desperate highly in the house. The series of tragedles were of the most sensational character. The house raided is tocated on Main street, near the corner of Sixth, in the heart of the retail district.

Forced Entrance Into House

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County Attorney McLean, heading a party of deputtles, forced an entrance into the place, arrested several men and loaded a furniture and with tables and other paraphernalia.

The wagon with the confiscated furniture had just moved off when Thompson approached McLean, who was standing on the sidewalk, and when within a few feet of the official fired one shot, the builet striking McLean in the throat, breaking his nexical causing aimost instant death. As McLean field, Thompson-turned and ran west on Sixth street, with Scottin pursuit.

Dodging behind a bill board at the corner of Seventh and Throckmorton streets, Thompson ambushed. Scott.

Dougnit Bellind a bill obard at the corner of Seventh and Throckmorton streets, Thompson ambushed. Scott, shooting the deputy three times in the body. When Secott fell Thompson stopped only long conugh to floarand his empty pletol for that carried by the dring deputy, and then he renewed his flight.

Thompson, by this time, thoroughly desperate, was ready for \$20 fight to the death. Bell and Lloyd opened fire on Thompson, which the latter returned. The officers wounded Thompson in three places and he is probably fatally injured. As soon as Thompson had emptied his gun the officers fell upon him with bare hands and made him a prisoner.

ROUMANIAN RIOTS SPREADING And Inhabitants Are Compelled To Flee For Their Lives.

Fice For Their Lives.

Vienna, March 22.—According to the news received in Budapest from Moldavia, the peassant movement in Roumania is spreading. The town of Dorogoi has been sacked and burned by the peassants. The inhabitants are compelled to flee for their lives. The seriousness of the situation in Northers Moldavia, growing out of the sgrariand disorders, according to the latest telegraphic reports reaching here from Czenowitz, on the border, has not been exasgerated. From estimates made it appears that 400 farms in Moldavia have-been devastated, 8,000 fugtifives have flet over the Roumandan frontier into Austria and a total of 10,000 Jews are homeless.

IRONTON IN ASHES.

Many of the Best Residences In Town Fall Prey To Fire.

Ironton, O., March 23.—A fire has been raging here since noon. The blaze started at the Ironton Lumber Co.'s yard, and a ferce wind blew sparks from this center and soon started fires in a dizen different sections of the city. The fire department was entirely inadequate. Ashland, Ky, sent one company to assist in combating the lames.

Many of the best residences in the Many of the best residences in the city were barned 8s [Glows: M. A. Anderson, Postmaster Strobel, Banker Will Lewis, T. J. Glibert, Harry Campbell, Clay Henry, Frank - Bixby and Banker Fred Horschell. As many as 20 ft. and cess were on me sit once. The loss is more than \$100,000.

\$500,000 Blaze at Pine Bluff. /
Pine Bluff, Ark., March 33.—Fire swept over the entire plant of the Bluff City Lumber Co. and destroyed several small dwellings owned by the company, The loss is variously est mated at from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

New Record at Detroit.

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Detroit, Mich., March 23.—This was
the warmest March day in the history
of the local weather bureau. The thermometer reached 75.5 degrees. The
previous record was 75 on March 31,
1875.

Posse After Harding.

Florence, Ala., March 23.—A posse of enraged citizens, with bloodhounds, is searching for Cleveland Harding, a negro farm hand, who, it is alleged, attempted to commit an assault upon Mrs. Ben. Rice and who was corred away by a dog.

Bers the Orientals.

Pretoria, March 23.—The upper house of parliamer; passed the Asiatic crdinance providing for the exclusion of the Japanese and other Asiatic who are immigrating to South Africs in the case of the contraction of the Lapanese and other Asiatic for the contraction of the Lapanese and the contraction of the Lapanese and the contraction of the Lapanese and the L

DESERTED BY-PRESIDENT BONILLA

And Cable Dispatches Indicate the Central American War is Practically Ended.

Washington, March 25.—President Bonilla has fied from the hattlefield and the Central American war has practically oneded according to cable dispatches received in Washington by the Nicaraguan minister, Mt. Coree. The fall of the Honduras capital, Teguciagian, is predicted by the Nicaraguan secretary of foreign affairs, Mr. Gomes.

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The cahlegram from the secretary of foreign affairs is as follows: "Choluteca taken. Salvadorean and Hondinan combined armies defeated. President Bonilla hidden in San Lorenzo with 200 men. Sent steamers to casture them. Tegucialpa will be taken to-morrow."

Gen. Romirez, director general of telegraph and telephones, sends this message: "It is my opinion that the war is teruinated. bonilla has fled from Sholuteca to sall."

When shown press dispatches announcing that President Bonilla had fied from Hondinas by boat, Miniated Corca expressed the opinion that the ugittive president would go to Salvador and again re-rust his army for a second stated in Nicaragua unless the United States and Mexico exercise their good offices to the extent of Insisting that Salvador and Gustemaia maintain neutrality. If this is done, Mr. Corea, says, the war is ended, otherwise he is firmly convinced that it will be only a question of a short time until hostifities are again resumed. The Nicaraguan minister will ask Secretary Root and Mexican Ambassador, Mr. Creel, to take some steps to force Salvador and Gustemala to keep neutrality pledge.

SIX KILLED, SEVENTEEN HURT,

Under the Wreck.

Los Angeles, Cal, March 25.—A special train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, earrying scores of students home from an intercollegiate field meet at Claremont, collided headon with onlibound limited No. 2, on the same road, while both trains were moving at a rapid rate, within the city limits here. Six persons were killed and if injured, several of them fatality, Both engines, one of the hagging cars off the Overland Limited and the smoker or the, special were demolished. The crash was terrific and was heard many blocks away from the seene. Workers at the wreck stated they were convinced there were at least two additional bodies under the wreck of the smoker.

Husband Took First Shot.

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Florence, Ala, March 25.—The negro, Cleveland Harding, who attempted to assault Mrs. Ben F. Rice near here Friday, and who was driven off by Mrs. Rice's shepherd dog, was summarily executed by his intended victim's husband and some 200 or 200 sympathylers. Tied to a tree, with his arms up, the negro was riddled with builets, the first shot being fired by Rice, following which, it is said, everyman in the crowd empted his revolver at the prisoner.

Verditt. "Not Suilty."

Volver at the prisoner.

Verdict, "Not Guilty."

Carlbase, Mo, March 25.—The jury in the unwritten law murder case against Arthur Sanderson, who slew Dr. S. D. Meredith, a brother member of the Order of Eagles and his family physician, on the morning of January 1, brought in averdict of not guilty. According to one of the jprors, the verdict was reached upon the idee that "the unwritten law must be up held."

held."

Sporting Man Shoots Himself.

Menphis, Tenn., March 25.—Suffer
ing from what the police say was milancholia, Charles W. Walface, a wellknown sporting finan drew two revolvers at his place of business and in
fileted wounds that caused almost in
stant death. John E. Rousch, brother
in-law, was wounded attempting to
prevent the man from his purpose.

Trim Fell Dead.

Trim Feil Dead.

Joplin, Mo., March 25.—When JoeTrim's wife asked him for money he 
dropped dead. Trim was a machinist. 
His wife wanted some money to do 
some shopping. It was immediately 
after he gave her a small amount and 
she had started to leave the honse 
that he collapsed.

Four Men Buried-Alive,
Bellingham, Wash, March 25.—Eight
miners were buried in an avulanche
of sinow at the Brittannia mine on
Howe Sound, 40 miles north of Vancouver. Four men were taken out
dead and four were rescued.

His 101st Birthday.
Sedalia, Mo., March 25.—Frederick
Graugraine, the oldest living man horn
in the Louistana Purchase and the
oldest native-born citizen of St. Louis,
Celebrated his 101st birthday here.

Hard to Believe.

"I gaw the rabbit coming through the salty and the next moment it ap-teared ander my cost," said a man who, was charged in an English police agoust with stealing a fabbit from a shop. "Furthermore, he swore that that day he had taken only two glasses of beer.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased that there text least one dreaded disease that has been able to cure he sell his stages, end catarra. Hall's Cetarra Cure is the only believe when to the medical fratarnity. the tree ent of this page of the places of a same that there is a the times to the same that the place has been been been been that the same t one Hundred Dollers for eny case that Pure. Send for list of testimounlists.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Soidby all Drugglets, 75c.
Take Hail's Family Fills for constitution.

Take statis I sauly fills for consupation.

Detective's Parable.

Hilary K. Adair, the well-known detective, was complimented in Galveston, Tex., on an arrest that he had made. The arrest had been mysteriously achieved and Mr. Adair was asked to explain it. This, though, he refused to de.

"There are so many ways of catching criminals," he said, laughing. "You know what the old man told his wife? She first said to him:

"Don't talk, John. You can't say I ever ran after you.

"True, the old man assented. And you can't say the trap ever runs after the mouse, either, but it gathers him in just the same."

DURING THIS MONTH

Excellent Advice Which Our Readers
Will Benefit By,

Now is the time to get the rheu-matic poisons and foul acids from the blood and system, states an eminent authority, who says that Rheumatism and Kidney trouble are caused by the hlood, which often become sour from excessive acids, and also tells what to do to make it pure and healthy. Get from any good prescription phar-macy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandellon, one ounce Compound Kaf-gon, these

macy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Karlson, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take a teaspoonful after neals and at bedtime.

Just try this simple blood cleaner and tonic at the first sign of Rheumalism, or if your back aches or you feel that the Kidneys are not aclingtight. Any one can easily prepare this mixture at home.

BUTTON THEIR OWN WAISTS.

Great Obstacie.

Marvelous as it may seem. New York women have lately discovered a way of fastening their waists up the back without celling for assistance. Thought not lacking in generosity, they became so thred of the outstretched palm of the chamhermaids that they now feel that it is time to guard their pockets. The Gotham woman discovered that if she put her hiouse on hind—side—before, with the sieves hanging free, it could be fastened from top to bottom, with the exception of the hooks at the neck, and then turned around and the arms slipped into the sieeves without unduly straining the fastenings. So simple: So strange that no one had thought of it before. Or is it possible other women have used the plan and meanly kept if to themelves? Will the waist that buttons in the hack now have a new lease of life?

Coincident Inventions.

Coincident inventions.

Almost at the same time two different inventors in different places
have announced their success with
electrical devices for seeing at a distance. They are J. B. Fowler and William H. Thompson. In Fowler's device
four wires are required to accomplish the combined effect of distant
vision and hearing. Details of the
operation are withheld, however, on
the plea of getting out a patent. Each
inventor uses the name "Televue."

GOOD NATURED AGAIN.

Good Humor Returns with Change to Proper Food.

Proper Food.

"For many years I was a constant sufferer from indigection and nervous-ness amounting almost to prostration," he writes a Montana man."

"My hlood was Impoverished, the vision was hurred and weak, with was a steady daily condition. I grew was a steady daily condition. I grew lill-empered, and eventually got so nervous I could not keep my books posted, nor handle accounts satisfactorily. I can't describe my sufferings.

"Mothing I ate agreed with me, till-che one day I happened to notice Grape-n Nuts In a grocery store and bought and a package, out of curfosity to know what it was.

"Ilked the food from the very first, sating it with cream, and now I by the case and use if daily. I soon doubt the Cara-Nuts feed to the control of the cara-Nuts feed to the control of the cara-Nuts feed to the control of the cara-Nuts feed to the cara-Nuts feed to the control of the cara-Nuts feed to the cara-Nuts fee

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in The Louislana Purchase and the oldest native-born citizen of St. Louis, eclebrated his 101st birthday here.

Old Soldiers Poisoned.
Leavenworth, Iras, March 25.—One death resulted among the 990 old schulers at National Soldiers' home who were poisoned by eating lainted hash. The victim was William J. Cook, aged 14 years, a member of the 11th Miswere obtainable.

Forest Fire Still Raging.
Danville, Va. March 25.—The forest fire which broke out near Stuart, and which spread to Critz, is beleved to be still raging, though no advices from the scene of the configgration were abtainable.

## TWO YEARS IN BED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis Cured Stubborn Rheumatiam When Other Treatment dave No Relief.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis have bees quring the most subhorn cases of rheumatism for nearly a generation and thousands of grateful patients have given testimony that cannot be ignored.

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and thousands of grateful patients have given testimony that cannot be ignored.

Mr. Robert Odbert, a machinist, living at 201 Cameron. Street, Detroit, Mich, had a very distressing experience with rheumatism for about two years. He makes the following statement: "About the year 1887 I felt the effects of rheumatism which gradually grew worse until I was compelled to of '97 and '98 I was combed to my bed most of the time. I was under dectors' treatment but found no relief. My legs were swollen from the hips downward and red hotches appeared all over them. Frequently they pained me so that I had to hind them tightly with strips of linen. This sometimes relieved the pain but at other times failed to do so. At times I had to crawl to my work, using two crutohes. During these spells I suffered greatly from pain around my heart which I at tributed to the rheumatism.

At last my mother williams' Pink Pills. I did and in a short time I found myself getting better and have. had no trouble since. I may here add that I consider myself perfectly cured. I have not had the least sign of the disease since and feel hetter now than I ever did. For these reasons. I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent hy mail, nostpaid on receipt of price, 80 cents pee box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Shelleline Co. Schenectady, N. Y.

Hams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Varnish Secret Lost.

The Cremona, varnish disappeared about 1760, and so far the Fecipe has not been rediscovered. Whether it was a gum or an oil or a distillation from some plant or a chemical is not known, nor how it was mixed. Many theories regarding it have been advanced from time to time, and Dod, who died in 1830, claimed to have rediscovered it. He employed others to make his violins, but always varnished them hinself. His varnish is very superior, and his violins command high prices. The varnishing and polishing of a violin are done usually by a woman, if requires time and practice, for the finest Instruments are gone over as often as 30 times.—March Circle. March Circle.



Poor Paint is Expensive

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If one is rich enough to repaint his
buildings every year for the pleasure
of having a change of color scheme,
the quality of the paint used may cut
ittle figure. But if it is desirable to
cut the painting bills down to the leastamount possible per year, it is of the
utmost importance that the paint be
made of Pure White Lead and the
best of Linseed Oil. There are imitations in the form of sileged White
Lead, and there are substitutes in the
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## THE VICTORY OF GIDEON

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES
IN ISRAEL
By the "Highway and Byway" Preacher

### SERMONETTE.

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Quantity Versus Quality—
Man trusts in numbers. Goddebends not on the number of
mer, but the kind of men.
We can well imagine with
what pride and confidence Gidcon passed through the long
ranks of israel's army—Thirtytwo thousand men who had responded to the call.
Gideon saw victory in that
army. God eaw defeat. Gideon
saw 32,000 men ready to fight.
God saw 22,000 men with fearfull, frightend hearts ready to
turn and run at the first approach of the enemy. Vez, and
as he looked further he saw
9,000 men who were not downright in earnest—9,700 men who
would not endure hardship and
danger.

"One shall chase a thousand."

9,700 men who were not down-right in earnest—9,700 men who would not endure hardehlp and danger.

"One shall chase a thousand, and two shall put ten thousand to flight."

"Why? Because one with God is a majority, always. Victory in the world over evil is not dependent upon the strength of man, but the power of God. One man in whom the spirit of God easts is better than a whole army whose confidence is placed in the arm of flesh, alone. Had not Gideon elimbed up to the helghle of faith where he could see with clearer vision and feel the hea: Ckrot of God, he never could have stood there to deepled over two-thirds of his army melt away. Had he not stood henoically by God's side and feit the heart-throb-of his power he sever could have picked out that little band of 300 by the brook's side, and gone with them to face the vast army of the enemy. How many men are needed in a community, in a city, in a state, in a valid, and establishing the state of the service of the ser

that great city of Thesalonica who could as work the works of God as to cause the evil to cory out and declare that "these that have turned the world upside down are come hither."
"It was a Luther, persecuted and spaced by both church and state, who could bring about a reformation. It was a John Knox in Scotland and a Wilberforce in England, and a Moody in America who could change the currents of life towards righteouaness and truth.

Learn this lesson then from Gideon that it is by #ffire few in whom the spirit of food resto, rather than by the imultitudes that are called together by the popular movement, that victory is to be won over the hosts of the evil. It is quality and not quantity that counts.

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Gideon's Methods.— How seemingly good for the warm of the world with a continuity of the human standpoint. Trumpets, places the Divine wisdown washies with the was trategers which only faith in God could, have made, possible.— The man wine, real-see that he must fight in God's strength and not his own, is the simple, insignificant. If fings to confound the might's.

WHAT a wave of enthusiasm that was which swept over that portion of israel whither the messengers of ofideon had gone. The story of his overthrow of Pagal and the cutting down of the grove, together with his call to israel to throw off the yoke aft the Midlanites, had stirred to new hope, and fighting, men. out. of the tribes of Manasseh, Asher. Zebuhu and Naphthall quickly railled around the standard which Gldeon had set up. There is encouragement and enthusiasm in numbers, and as the little nucleus which Gldeon had set the first gathered about him grew to be 1,000, and then 5,000, hen 10,000, then 10,000, then 20,000, on still they were coming in, the spirits of the men rose until Gldeon was scare able to restrain them from an immediate advance upon the enemy, which at the first warning of trouble in israel, had been gathering in the valley of Jee-reel.

seen gathering in the valley, of Jescel,

It was not strange in the face of
uch an encouraging outlook, therecre, that Gideon should have felt,
ome degree of satisfaction and confitence as he watched his army grow,
not as he pussed through the camp
nd nobed the eager, hopeful faces of
the men and heard their words of
ssurance as they talked of the comng conflict, he could not help but
ay within his own heart:
"Surely we could not fail to bin
vith such an army."

That night a council of war was
teld and it was decided that an adance should be made early in the

morning. At the appointed time every man was in his place roady to move, and after a quick march the morning man and after a quick march the man and after a quick march the commanding position the forces of the Midanites and the man a

"The people are yet too many; "The people are yet too many; bring them down to the water, and I will try them for thee there; and it shall be that of whom I say unto thee: This shall go with thee; and of whomsover I say unto thee. This shall not so with thee, the same shall; not go."

same shair so with thee, and or some whomsoever I say unto thee. This shall not go with thee, the same shall not go."

Again came the questioning in Gideon's heart, again the doubt as to wisdom of further reducing his army, and then, as before, came the thought:

"But God hath spoken, He knoweth how he will do this thing."

And again in obedience to the command of the Lord, Gideon ordered the advance of his army down to the stream.

Gideon reached the brink of the river in advance of his men, and turned to receive them, wondering the while what the Lord's purpose was concerning them. And the word of the Lord came to him again, saying:

"Everyone that lappeth of the water with his tongue as a dog lappeth, him shelt thou set by himself; likewise every one that boweth down upon his knees to drink."

Instantly Gideon saw the purpose of God. He would discover who was so infect upon the Lord's ousliness as to keep his eye upon the enemy while hastily rofreshed himself with the cool water. And instend of being dismayed when he saw the little band of 300 men, his faith tald hold of God with new power, and he knew that victory was to be his.

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Lepers in Colombia.

There are about 4,000 lepers in Colombia, or one to every 1,000 lahabitants. Most of them are now isolated, Cases are rarely found among the classes living with byglesic care.

SEE WHAT YOU BUY

STATEMENT FOR IT.

CASE OF A MAIL-ORDER BUGGY

The Purchaser Was Ashamed to Use it and Sold it to His Hired Man—It Pays to Buy at Home.

(Copyright, by Alfred C. Clark). The East End of London is an example of what the city does for humanity. In creating poverty, misery, disease, drunkenness and crime. Jeferson was right when he sald: "Great cities are great acres upon the body politic." Is it any wonder that lovers of their kind are horrorstricken at the grinding of these signatic mills whose grist is the bodies and souls of men?

But there is another movement connected with this current setting city, ward which, like it, is full of grave mightory of the willings of these signatic mills whose grist is the bodies and souls of men?

But there is another movement connected with this current setting city ward which, like it, is full of grave mightory that is bring ing about this change, but a new and dangerous form of competition, and the caprices of those who buy. Go into these towns and you will learn that business is not as good as formerly and that the propect is for a continued shrinkage in trade. An observant commercial travelers and to the writer: "I believe the day of the value of two property will detent the sund shrinkage in trade. An observant commercial travelers and to the writer: "I believe the day of the value of two property will do to the writer: "I believe the day of the value of two property will getting the account of the soli to the writer: "I believe the day of the value of two property will getting the value of two property will read to the value of two



of stock to thousands of people in the loope of making them regular customers.

The skillfully worded advertisement and the big catalogue, with its pictures of articles in a hundred lines of trade, are very alluring to buyers, most of whom are not familiar with prices and qualities. Some of the articles below the usual prices are of an inferior quality, while the average price is usually failly up to what would be paid to the home dealer. As was shown last winter in a speech in congress, articles for the mail order trade of the mail order people with deliberate intent to deceive. One of the instances given by this congressman was of some thousands of finger rings stamped. "fourteen carats" when they were in resilty only tea.

The buyer who orders from his statiogue, or from an advertisement, does not see the articles till they come and is often disappointed, not make the best of it and tries to person the best of it and tries to person the lands of the department will be money. In many instances he is not well enough in makes the best of it and tries to person when the soles of the makes the best of it and tries to person when the proposed in the town where my friends like? F. B. MILLER.

Didn't Suit Him.

People who patronize the cars running out to Forest Hills are familiar with Conductor Cond

The mail-order habit will cut the limb of local prosperity from the tree of national life and dopy jou, and your community into-the bettomices pit of business stagingtion. Any your welding the saw that means certain disaster to you and your community into-the bettomices pit of business stagingtion. Any your welding the saw that means certain disaster is you and your community. The same of this work of this part of the part six months and so may survive, but such lines of frade cannot sustain a deepart fown. The cause of this widesprend loss of bisiness in the big cities. It has been possible for 40 years or more to buy of some houses in the cities, if one felt that the merchants of his town were exacting too much shoot, but this effort of the mail order houses to cut the growth of the past lew years. Starting with a few lines, of trade, this form of competition bag come to cover, almost everything fifth can be sold in a constry lown and it is even asserted that a savings brink pleartment is to be added by one of the catalogue. The skillfully worded advertisement, and the big catalogue, with its pictures of articles in a hundred lines of trade, are very alluring to buyers, and of the past with the regular customers.

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## STATE NEWS PICK-UPS

NARROW ESCAPE IN CREEK.

Mayaville, Ky.—Squire W. H. Rice and a companion had a narrow escape from drowning here. They were drive ling home and were on the connection pike extending from the city to the Mt. Sterling turnpike. The backwater had been over the pike and was just down to the edge, while the darkness was intense. They were in a buggy and met another and in attempting to pass, drove over into the water. The horse began to plunge and kick, breaking up the buggy.

Squire Rice, unable to see, went lato the water instead of coming out and Mai. John. Wajsh, having driven up, waded in and rescued him. Rice's companion was seriously—injured by the horse which got out in sairty. Maysville, Ky .- Squire W. H.

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### CURIOUS LAD

Pounded Dynamite To See What Would Happen—It Did.

Louisville, Ky.—Clyde Schrader, ged 11 years, son of Charles Schrader. Louisville, Ky.—Clyde Schrüßer, aged 11 years, son of Charles Schrüßer, a ship carpenter, found a dynamite cartridge near list home. He placed it, on a stone and struck it with a hammer. As a result of the explosion the boy's clothing was completely torn from his body. The hammer he used was broken to pieces and the boy suffered injuries from which he may die. The sight of 'this right eye was ownjetely destroyed and there are over a hundred wounds on his body.

Of Its Dead Mother, Curt Jett's Rela-tive, Into Scalding Water, Dying.

Ashland, Ky.—When Mrs. Levi Jett, a relative of Curtiss Jett, of Breathit county feud fame, was bathing her infant she suddenly was selzed with a pain in the head, it is said, and fell dead. The babe fell from the lifeless arms of its mother into a tub of hot water and was scaleded to death. In the opinion of the corner there are suspicious circumstances attending the case, and he with the county authorities, will make an investigation at once.

### FOR COL. GAINES

A \$2,000 Verdict Is Given Against . Editor W. P. Walton.

Lawrenceburg, Ky,—In the case of Col, Noel Gaines against Editor W, P. Walton for \$25,000\star damages for aleged-libel, the jury returned a verdictor \$2,000\text{ in behalf of the plaintiff. As sew trial will be asked for during the erm, and if the motion is overruled in appeal will be taken to the appelate court.

# Treasure Is Unearthed. Whitesburg, Ky.—After a search excending over two years, Mrs. Mary, Jane Mullins, aged 60 years, unearthed, pot containing \$6.000 in gold and-silver in an abandoned lot on the farm of her father, the late Benjamin Ostorn, of Letcher county. The father died 20 years ago, leaving at least \$10,000, it is said, somewhere on the farm. Mrs. Mullins will continue to search for the remaining \$4,000. In the find are some walvalue.

Railey Fell Dead.

Versailles, Ky.—After walking home from down town, isham Railey, aged 61, a retired business man and wealthy citizen of Versailles, fell dead from heart disease. He leaves a large amily. Mr. Railey was a brother-inflaw of J. B. Haggan, the New York micraire. One of his sisters, Mrs. Emma Railey Henry, lives at Gleadale, O.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Another feud bat-tle was fought between members of the Boggs-White feud faction in the Cumberlaud mountains, in which two of the leaders, John W. Boggs and Jesse White, were killed outright, while another member of the Boggs faction was mortally wounded. Some 50 shots were fired.

# Confederate Veteran Dead. Confederate Veteran Dead. Carrollton, Ky.—Daniel Cox, aged 66, a confederate veteran, died as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Cox was a successful farmer. His wife, nee Barbara Vance, and three sons survive, Arthur W., who is county attorney, and Benjamin and Kirby, who are farmers. New Secretary A. S. of E. Owansboro, Ky.—S. B. Lee, of this city, has just received his appointment as secretary of the National tobaccognowers' department of the A. S. of S. to succeed C. Hays Taylor, of Virginia, who resigned to go into the real estate business at Washington, D. C. \$4,000 For Y. M. C. A. Home.

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Harrodsburg, Ky.—The canvass forlunds for the purpose of erecting a
Young Men's Christian association
puilding in this city is progressing,
ticoly, and nearly \$4,000 has been senired. The business men are subscribing liberally to the project.

All Lassing's Way.
Lexinston, Ky.—W. A. Young, of
tiorehead, will call the committee of
he aixth appellate district together
Friday, March 29, at Coyligton, and
teclare Judge J. M. Lassing demo-

DISMISSAL OF CORPORATIONS

Cheers By the Mountainbars.

Sergent, Kr.—Mire exhaustive arguments by John Mendricks, of New York, altorney for the Pasiera Kentucky Goal and Land Corporation, and J. W. M. Stewart, or Ashing d. Ky., and Taylor Vinson, of Brestonburk representing the Great Northern Ceel resent of the Great Northern Ceel and Coke Company, Commonwealth's Attorney A. B. Stephens diminised the claim for the old Virginia land grants at Hindman, Knott county.

When the decision was made cheer after cheer went up from the hundreds of mountainners present. Later Hendricks announced that an appeal would be taken. The titles to 120,000 acres of coal lands, valued at an enbrmous figure, are involved.

SPOT OF BLOOD

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On a Five-Dollar Bill Led To the Ar-

rest of the Landlord.

Manfield, Ks.—Ben, Parker was indicted and arrested charged with the murder of the mysterious man whose body was found a fees weeks ago in the ruins of the Easter boarding house here. He was shed charged with amount it is not known with the mirdered aman was, but if is cortain that he was murdered, as a plain juigit wound over an inch long is in his heart, which is now in possession of Dr. Dismakes.

The real clew to Parker's guilt was the spending of a Re-dollar bill in Padecah a few days after the murder with a spot of blood on it.

# But Just Long Enough To Steal the Sparks, Says Schulz.

Sparks, Says Schulz, a jeweler, has, reported to the police that
he was robbed of 33 rings, valued at
shoot by a woman who had safered
his store and asked permission to wait
for a friend.

About this time his selephone rang,
and Schulz 'answered, but the 'caffer
quickly rang off.' Meaniswille' Schulz
saw the woman leaving, had the the
found that the 'fings, had repen taken
from a drawer.

## AGED MINISTER

War Chaplain and Felative of Cleve-land, Dies W Louisville.
Louisville, Ky.—Rev. Henry Whitney Cleveland died, aged T years. He had been peivate secretary to Alexan-der H. Stephens, chaplain of the 5th Georgia in the war, and a member of President Davis' secret service. Rev. M. Cleveland was a relative of former President Grover Cleveland. He was born in Georgia.

brain in Georgia.

Indictment Dismissed.

Ashland, Ky.—William J. Rice, banker and capitalist, of Grayson, who just completed the organization of ten banks in Mississiph and who was recently indicted for the misuse of a large tumber company's fined, appeared before the court here with his attorney. Upon motion of the commonwealth the indictment was dismissed. Rice's prominence and great wealth made the indictment against him a big sensation. He is known throughout Kentucky in financial circles.

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Kentucky Boy Wins Honors.
Glasgow, Ky.—Cleon A. Sunimers, the son of Mr. Murray Summers, formerly of this county, but now of Smith's Grove, Warren county, has been elected to represent Cumberland university in the Tennessee intercollegiate oratorical contest. Mr. Sunimers will graduate in the law school of the university in June, and then come immediately to Glasgow to practice law.

The Gehring Case.
Frankfort, Ky.—The case of Katherline Heckling vs. Mary Gehring, executivis, from Newport, was reversed. The suit was over a note for \$235 signed. by Mary Gehring, which the court says must be paid to Katherine Heckling, whether Mary Gehring, the daughter, signed the not—

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Switzerland.

Does Not Tax Bonds.

Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals affirmed the case of Commonwealth, etc., vs. Jonathan Hearne's executor, from Kenton county.—The suit was to force the payment of taxes on some District of Columbia bonds issued under act of congress. The court says the bonds can not be taxed.

Capt. W. 8, Winans Dead.

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Rowling Green, Ky.—Capt. W. 8, Winans, aged 77 years, died at his home in this city after a lingering ill:

ness. Capt. Winans for years conducted the Ritter house, near the depot, and was known to the traveling public throughout the country.

Will Live on a Mountain.

Lexington, Ky.—Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, of Versailles, will not go to Panama utill April 15. He and his wife will occupy a home on the mountain of Ancon, a suburb of Panama Oity.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1907

Wednesday, March 27th, 1907.

"CONSISTENCY THOU ART SOME JEWELRY."

The "Gasburg" correspondent appears to be considerably agitated over the efforts of the progressive citizens of the progressive citizens of the first of the progressive citizens of the state of the first of the progressive citizens of the first of the progressive citizens of the first of the progressive citizens of the first of the first

wm. Clore purchased a young horse of Fillmore Ryle, of East Bend, last week.

One of the large stone chimneys of Mosby Pope's residence toppied over one night last week.

Hubert Clore and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday at Robert Aylor's on Middle Cream Caughter of Cloose. Ridge has coule of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Owen Presser.

Another turnpike meeting was held at Wm. Clore's Thesday afternoon, and things are getting to wher you can almost see the ditt moving and hear the buzz of the stone crush.

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Farmers have taken advantage of the fine weather and done considerable to the Society of Equity—Swappers and the state of the Swappers and the state of the state of the Swappers and the state of the state of the Swappers and the state of the state of the state of the Swappers and the state of the state of the state of the swappers and the state of the

For Sale—Good, 2-horse, Shoe Hoosler corn planter. Apply to Al-hort Conner, Burlington.

ton, Ky.

The R. L. Willis tributes of re-spects will appear next week.

GUNPOWDER.

March 25.—B. C. Surface and wife isited his father, last Sunday.
About the usual acreage of tobaco will be planted this season.
H. C. House and wife, of Eaton, hio, are visiting relatives in this eighborhood.

As ant visit with Miss Lauey Hoover.

RABRIT HASH.

Hetha Ryle is quite sick again.
Several farmers have planted their potatoes.
This fine spring weather is too good to last.
Geo. Ward purchased two horses in Indiana, last week.
A \$1,900 jack has been purchased by the local Horse Co.
Mrs. Etta Stephens entertained anumber of friends, Sunday.
Miss Helen Ward is home. from the hospital: receperating after a spell of grip.
Mrs. Adah Wilson and Miss Brenda Craig spent Tuesday with Mrs.
Eimest Stephens.
Henry Dringenberg and wife leave today for California, and Joe Cunninghard has moved into the house being drowned by falling into the back water, last Thursday. His mother rescued him after he had gone down the second time.
Solon Ryle left for Fresno, California, last Monday. We are in receipt of a card sent by him from Louver, Col., where he stopped tenacity through a method with the back water, last Thursday. His mother rescued him after he had gone down the second time.

WATERLOO.
March 25.—Sick all on the mend. Perry Presser had a woodsawing Monday.
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SPRING AND SUMMER

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The following property to-wit:

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Two Jersey Cows, I with young calf by her side;
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One yearling, full blood Jersey Heifer;
Two 2-horse Wagons, one used six months;
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Terns—All sums under \$5.00, cash; on sums over \$5.00 a credit of Six months will be given, purchasers to give notes with good security, payable in Erlanger Deposit Bank, Erlanger, Ky. Terms to be complied with before property is removed.

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## Mocal Mews.

The members of Boone County temocratic Committee are hereby alled to mest at the Circuit Clerk's files in Burlington at 1 o'clock p. a., Monday, April 1, 1907, to transact business of importance.

J. A. Dungan, Chairman.

Hon. J. W. Kennedy, of Union, will deliver a speech at the court house in Burlington, next Monday, in the interest of the American Society of Equity.

Summer weather last week.

Next Sunday is Easter Sunday.

Have you planted any potatoes? Considerable farm work done last

The turnpikes got dusty last

It has the appearance of rain this

A good shower of rain would not be out of place now.

There will soon be new granough to color butter.

County Clerk Adams had a wood sawing last Thursday.

John Baldon's team of big mare have been sick for several days.

The probability is there is con siderable ugly weather just ahead. The increase in the price of pa-er has filled the country full of rag

The warm weather, last week, brought grass forth until lambs could nip it.

At this time of the year the ground dries out rapidly and gets hard in a short time.

Next Monday is county court day, and on the Monday Showing circuit court will convene.

Dr. Glacken, the Richwood vet erinary, was in Burlington on pro-fessional business, Monday.

When old Sol gets a chance at the ground at this season of the year, he soon bakes it hard.

Business in the gardens began last Thursday, and many of them were smoking like volcanoes.

Benj. Eggleston, of Bullittsville, was one of the out-of-towners doing business in Burlington, Monday.

John Holsworth and son, of Union neighborhood, transacted business in Burlington last Saturday.

The Hebron Sunday school will be organized on the first Sunday in April at 3 p. m. Everybody invit-

Equipments for spring angling have been brought from winter-quarters, and big fish stories are due.

due.

The news from several different sections of the State indicate the pitching of a bumper crop of tobaccothis year.

Everybody except Geo. Blyth and Bert Sullivan have had good luck with lambe this season. Their flocks are lambless.

flocks are lambless.

Some who had their gardens broken last week, say the ground was very hard and difficult to put in order for planting.

B. F. McGlasson, of Pt. Pleasant has a big sale of livestock and farm implements advertised for April 3. The sale will begin at 1 p. m.

John Baldon has the contract to repair the bridge out on the Peters-burg pike that was so badly dam-aged by the recent high water in the stream it spans.

Deputy Sheriff Cropper is making out the tax books for this year. He will not be ready to collect taxes, though, until he hears from the State Board of Equalization.

Farmer H. W. Rouse, from the forks of Gunpowder, was in town one day last week stocking up with Irish potatoes for the purpose of whooping up work in his garden.

Found At Last.

J. A Harmon, of Lizemore, West
Va., says: "At last I have found the
perfect pill that never diseppoints
me; and for the benefit of others afflicted with torpid liver and chronic
constipation; will say: take Dr.
King's New Life Pills." Guaranteed. 25c at Bentler's Drug Store,
Erlanger.

Erlanger.

Mr. A. C. Passons, who lives down on Woolper, and keeps a tab on the weather every winter, hands the Recorder the following as the record of snows beginning with the first snow, which came in October: October, 10; November 14, 15; December 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 22; January 25; February 3, 5, 6, 7, 11, 14, 21, 23; March 3, 4, 7, 9. Total, 22.

Considerable talk of building a turnpike from Hebron to Limaburg. The subscription is headed by B.F. McGlasson with \$500. He owns a farm about half way between the above named towns. If all the other land owners along the proposed route will subscribe as liberally in proportion to the land they own, as Mr. McGlasson has the road will be built.

Those who are engaged perfecting the tobacco pool are making a special effort to secure the pledging of the 1907 crop, a very large per cent of which is now signed. In some counties only a few growers who expect to realize a big price for their crop by remaining out of the pool, are unsigned, but they are so few and far between that they will not be able to command the attention of the independent buyers.

John Baldon's saw mill down on Gunpowder came very near being John Baidon's saw mill down on Gunpowder came very near being destroyed by fire last Wednesday night. The roof caught from a spar'lir. The omoke stack, and about the time it was getting a good start, it was discovered by George Hammon, who lives a short distance from the mill. Mr. Hammon called others to his assistance, and after a spirited fight they succeeded in putting the fire out before much damage resulted.

Mamage resulted.

W. P. Sandford. of Ft. Mitchell,
Kenton county, who is hale and
hearty looking for one of his age,
79 years, enjoys the distinction of
being the oldest native born resident of that part of Kenton county.
He owns and lives on a portion of
a 1,000 acre tract of land bought by
his grandfather Sandford in 1812.
Patriok Henry having made and
signed the deed to him—while he
was governor of Virginia. The title
to the land on which Mr. Sandford
lives has been in that family for 95
years.

The Lawrenceburg levee has successfully stood the test of a second flood. No more severe test could be given than what it has gone through this winter. It seemed to endure the second flood even better than the first, for in this second test there were no slips and no apparent unusual amount of leakage at its inside-base. The city is to be congratulated. The cost of the levee has been more than saved this winter. The damage that would have been incurred by these two floods alone would have been incar-culable.—Lawrenceburg Press.

Rev. B. F. Swindler the retiring

Rev. B. F. Swindler the retiring pastor of the Owenton Baptist church has been elected Secretary of the Baptist Minister's Aid Society for Kentucky with headquarters at Owensboro. The position carries with it a salary of \$100 per month and all expenses. The Society wants Rev. Swindler to take up his new work the lst of April if possible. This excellent position comes to Rev. Swindler without any notice to him or any solicitation on his part. He has not as yet decided whether or not he will accept the position but likely will do so.—Owen Democrat.

It is early in the season, but, nevertheless, several very severe cases of spring fever developed among Burlington's laboring ele-ment, last week.

The work of building a sidewalk from the Boone County Deposit Bank cast on Jefferson street to D. E. Castleman's law office, was be-gun last Friday.

Xen Scott, of Commissary, had his Percheron horse in town one day last week. It attracted the at-tention of the local talent, and was complimented very highly.

This county has been free of smallpox this winter, while several of the neighboring counties have been having considerable trouble with that disease. Fortunately it has been in a mild form.

If you have not planted, onions, lettuce and potatoes you are away behind in the gardening business. You ought, also, to have a considerable drove of young chickens picking up crumbs in the back yard.

Mrs. Dr. Duncan was at a Cincin-nati hospital several days, last week, with her youngest son, Thomas, who is seriously afflicted in a most peculiar manner. The little fellow has been in a bad condition physi-cally for several weeks.

The Limaburg and Erlanger packages of RECORDERS were put in the wrong mail pouches, last week, and when they did not show up at the proper time at the above offices there were several disappointed persons at each office.

George Baker, the Limaburg blacksmith, will take an outing of several months on his farm, leaving his son, Bud, in charge of the shop. Some predict that after he has experienced a few warm days he will exchange places with Bud, but he say nixs.

Mr. James D. Cloud, who resides about two miles from town but sel-dom shows up here, was among those on the streets last Saturday. He has about the busiest bunch of hens in this part of the county— 100 that furnish from 80 to 90 eggs a day.

The interest in the breeding of horses has been on the increase in this county for several years, and there are now quite a number of well bred sires owned by Boone county men, and if the weather is favorable next Monday there will be a good show of horses in Burlington.

Worked Like a Charm.
Mr. D. N. Waiker, editor of that
spicy journal, the Enterprise, Louisa, Va., says: "I ran a nail in my
foot last week and at none applied
Bucklen's Arnica Salve. No inflammation followed; the salve
simply healed the wound." Heals
every sore, burns and. skin disease.
Guaranteed at Bentler's Drug Store,
Erlanger. 25c.

In the last ten days considerable has been doing in the matter of the Burlington and Waterloo turnpike, New names followed by considerable amounts have been added to able amounts have been added to the subscription papers, while sev-eral who had heretofore subscribed have increased their amounts. An enthusiastic meeting was held last Saturday, and everything looked so favorable that W. E. Vest was call-ed to make a survey of the route, which work he began yesterday. Everything is pointing to the suc-cess of the road.

Rouse & Bradford, Geo. E. Rouse and William Bradford, of Limaburg, proprietors of Pleasant Valley Stock Farm, left with the Recorder, a few days since, an order for letter heads, envelopes and cards, an outfit that the business of quite a number of persons in this comity demand. Why not place the ouer at this office. Rouse & Bradford are engaged in breeding and shipping, Hampshire (Thinrind) Hogs. Mr. Rouse has been handling that stock of hogs for many years, and has a reputation as one of the best and most successful breeders in this part of the state.

society are condensing to see the position but likely will one of all satewest stocking up with Irish potatoes for the putpose of whooping up work in his garden. The directors of the North Kentecky Agricultural Association will meet again next Saturday at the fair grounds at Florence, when business of importance will be attended to.

Pitching horseshoes has been in augurated as a spring pass-time in Burlington. The manager of the local club will issue a challenge for a game with some neighbor town ere long.

The Agreed Lassing the Democratic District Committee has been called to meet in Covington next Friday to declare Judge Lassing the Democratic nominee for Appellate Judge in this district.

Miss Sadie Crisler has gone to Lexington to take a course at the Normal school. She is one of the best teachers in the county, and intended to prepare herself thoroughly for the profession.

Bradford Bros, of Florence, have about completed.

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The old cold goes; a new one quickly comes. It's the story of a weak throat, weak lungs, a tendency to consumption.

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Johnnie Scothorn, of Frances-ville, bought of Boss Eddins his harness and saddle mare, Dice, for

Cyrus Kelly, of Bellevue, and Z. T. Kelly, ot Rabbit Hash, transact-ed business at the county clerk's office, last Monday.

March broke its record this year in the matter of heat, one or two days last week being the warmest March weather on record.

B. B. Hume sold to Edgar Souther, of Constance, a pair of mules for milk wagon, and to Leslie Goodridge a large gray horse. He put six across last week besides buying several.

Rev. J. T. stte, pastor of Big Bone Baptist church, will preach in Burlington Baptist church this (Wednesday) evening at 7:200 clock. Rev. C. G. Skillman will preach at Woolper school house next Sab bath at 11 a. m.

Sheep have come through the winter in good condition, which insures a large crop of fine lambs to bring good prices as wool is also apt to do, hence the sheep will prove again this year their great value to the farmer as a double profit producer. fit producer.

According to information obtained from fruit growers not much of a crop will be obtained from the orcharde in this part of the country. Only a few varieties will yield anything, and the probability is that fruit will be of a very indifferent quality this year.

Chas. Scothorn, of Francesville, was in Burlington, last Faturday, and ordered bills printed for advertising a public eale. He will move to Idlewild to assist his son, Luther, in the store, the business having increased until one person can not handle it, and it is still enjoying a healthy growth. The advertisement of the sale appears in another column. olumn.

Ira Pope, of Waterloo neighborhood, was in Burlington last Friday, and when asked about the proposed pike from Rabbit Hash to
Belleview, answered without hesitating, that it will be a go. He
says the people down in that country have been kept in the back
ground by mud as long as they can
stand it, and that when the road is
completed they will have as desirable a neighborhood as is in the
county.

able a neighborhood as is in the county.

Venus Lodge Odd-Fellows, of Florence, had work in the initiatory and first degrees, last Saturday night. At the conclusion of the work a splendid soup with all the necessary trimmings was served and the large crowd was well fed. Owen Aylor and E. H. Snyder were the soupists, and well they did their work. Venus Lodge has organized a team, which has been well drilled by the veteran member, Benjamin Stephens, and it makes a fine appearance with the handsome new costumes. The work in both the degrees was well done, and it is a pleasure to say that Venus Lodge is on the boom.

For Sale—J-rsey Cow and calf.—

For Sale—Jersey Cow and calf. Apply to W. R. Rouse, Hebron.

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Accompanying this article are pletures of four Easter eggs. No. I show, the prefix effect of a cabbage rose. This is obtained by painting the surface of the egg to represent the closely folded petals of a rich red rose and fastening about its lower end a bunch of green tissue paper leaves, the long polity being wired to hold them in place about the egg. Such eggs are unique and pretty to adorn the breakfast table Easter morning, placing one on the folded white napkin at each plate. No. 2 shows an egg representing our idea of a "cranky" Annit Nan, long-faced and of sour mien. A bit of white law, closely folded to fit the egg, forms her cap. A large potation of the egg, forms her cap. A large potation must also be covered with white law. The features are drawn in, first, very carefully with the penell, then planted with water colors. No. 3 is the head of a jolly "chaple," whose hat may be of straw or made of plaited tissue paper. The collar is cut from ordinary white note-paper and a bit of black or gay ribben forms the necktic. This style of Easter egg may be made most laughther the collar is cut from ordinary white note-paper and a bit of black or gay ribben forms the necktic. This style of Easter egg may be made most laughther the collar is cut from ordinary white note-paper and a bit of black or gay ribben forms the necktic. This style of Easter egg may be made most laughther the collar is cut from ordinary white note-paper and a bit of black or gay ribben forms the necktic. This style of Easter egg may be made most laughther the ending of the edge of the ending of the edge of the ending of the edge of the ending of the ending of the ending of the edge of the ending of th



ne turkey egg that bad painted on bell an Baster picture containing hurch, with steeple and bell, a ber of pretty children in white ks, adults in more sober apparel-le foreground and a restul vil-in the background. This work of was done by a little gir of 12, had an eye for color and a clever, it to execute. A duck's egg was a, by the same girl, to resemble ead of a rabbit, with its iong ears hite paper softly tinted with wa-clors.

On these empty shells he mounted kodak pictures of himself, roughly tearing out the head and shoulders, to give a ragged, proken effect to the edge of the paper. When these photos were carefully pasted on the shell the effect was that of a child coming forth from the shell, the form edges of the picture gave the impression of the egg shell being roughly broken away by the laughing boy in the picture, who was coming forth. Beneath the photo the characteristic and boyish



greeting (in red link): "Hello!" was the inscription.

These "Easter egg greetings," as the little fellow was wont to call them, were daintily wraped in pretty dissue papers, tied with bits of bright ribbons and placed in white pasteboard boxes, to be sent on Easter eve 'p his many friends, who, you may be surewer delighted to receive them.

A German housemald, being very fond of her mistress little children and wishing to add a bit of homely cheer to their Easter title, decided to follow a quaint and pretty custom observed in many provinces of Germany, Early on Easter moraling—before one of the family was astir—she stole out on the lawn and hid—little neats which she had secretly made during her spire hours) under shrubs, trees, behind vince and flower pots and in every conceivable corner of the yard. In these mests, fashlomed of straw, twiga and twine, she placed—the freshest of eggs, which were to be cooked for Easter breakfast. And the cooking was done out of doors in a kettle placed over a rude camp fire for the burpose.

When the family came down stairs the German maid told them that the Easter rabibits had been in the grounds the previous night and that if the children would find fresh eggs for breakfast. He caster which had been seed to the safety would find fresh eggs for breakfast the Easter yabits had been in the grounds the previous night and that if the children would find fresh eggs for breakfast het there for them by the snow-white left there for them by the snow-white left

left there for them by the anow-white rabbits.

Eagerly the little ones, accompanied by their parents, who were as full of happy andicipation as the children, ran into the grounds about the house hunting for the eggs the rabbits had byought. Screams of delight and loy-ous laughter followed the finding of the nests, which were quickly robbed of their contents. Then to the steaming big kettle they all burried, carrying eggs in hats and apnone, and the German meid—no teas happy than the children—superintended the boiling of the eggs, which were taken piping hot to the dinaire were taken piping hot to the dinaire were taken piping hot to the dinaire were taken rightly and most delightful Easter breakfast was enjoyed by all, each declaring that he or she had never before tasted such deliciously flavored eggs as had been brought to them by the snow-white Easter rabbits on Easter Pow night;

brought to the Caster ProEaster rabbits on Easter ProDerivation of "Easter."

Like many another term in Christian nomenclature, the word "Easter" is derived fron peans nources. The Saxon goddess of light, "Eastre," was

## HURTS THE FARMER any quantity whatever the price may

INIQUITOUS WORKING OF

The farmers of the contral, whetern and southwestern states have for the past two or three years been organizing with the object of increasing the price of their products by string the minimum price for which the producers shall sell. There are two organizations, one the Society of Equity, and the other known as "Farmers Valions," but both appear to have the same end in view. As "nearly every trade and products of what nearly every trade and products of what have the same end in view. As "nearly every trade and products of which as urplus in the same end in the same e

any quantity whateree the price may be.

It naturally must occur to the farmer who investigates the tariff law, that it has been created for the benefit of the manufacturer and that the farmer gets, not only no benefit, but is a great loser, for the protected trusts, into which most manufacturers are combined, charge enormous extra profits on what be buys, because the tariff protects them in so doing. If the members of the Society of Equity and the Farmers' Unions arrive at that conclusion, they will, as a matter of self-protection, vote to have the tariff revised, so as to abolish this unjust protection to the few at the expense of the many.

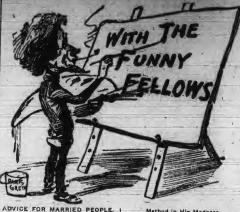
So Far the Public Has Gained but Little.

The railroad lobbyists are having a strenuous time trying to prevent several states from passing a two-cent passonger rafe law. In most of bese states the house of representatives has passed the law and the more corporation, the law and law

Republicans Attack Reform.

Senator Carter of Montana in his vicious attack upon Secretary Hitch-cock undoubtedly has the sympathy of all the land thieves and grafters, and nearly a hundred of these when have been convicted of land frauds no donbt endorse what Carter says of the secretary's policy as being, "unwarranted in fact and founded on baseless suspicion." Mr. Harriman viows this activity of Secretary Hitchcock with great displeasure, since the Union Pacific and one of its coal companies have been indicted in Utah for land grabbing. And the list of objectors might be almost indefinitely extended to all who have been in the land grafting business. Senator Carter pretends to be fighting for the homestead settler, but no honest settler who has compiled with the law need fear the inspection of the land department, and if any have been inconvenienced it is because the land thleves have compleded the government to investigate the honest as well as dishonest to discover who is entitled to the benefit of the land iaws. Quite possibly sommistakes have been made and Secretary Hitchcock may have been overzealous in trying to punish the guilty to prevent the government land from being diverted from honest settlers in persons and corporations.

Senator Carter's attack on the only the prevent the government land from being diverted from honest settlers in persons and corporations. Senator Carter's attack on the only department of the government that has without fear or favor criminally punished the grafters, would indicate that his faterests lie in close proximity to some other interests that have been disturbed. Is he acting as the spokesman or attorney of the land grabbers, or is he trying to disorganize and thow discredit on the only true reform efforts that have been made by his party, so that the "reactionaries" may control the ready to stand by those—even their political opponents—who are honesty striving for the reform of great abuses, especially the land frauds that have flourished in the land department under



To Keep a Husband.

lf he returns much harassed don't begin operations by testy contradic tions.—Philadelphia Record.

To Keep a Wife. Let her carry the pocket book

Never complain when she asks you to hook her waist.

Make her believe you want to fight every time another man looks at ber Chicago Record-Herald.

Looked Like it.

Mrs. Bacon—Did little Willie bave a good time at the party?

Mrs. Egbert—He couldn't tell us when he got home, but the doctor we called in said he thought he must have had.—Yonkers Statesman...

THE INFLUENZA AGAIN.



Tramp—Spare a copper, lady, for a pore man wot hasn't tasted a bit of food for a week.

Lady—Dear, dear! Poor man! (Appeal meets with a generous response.)

Tramp—Much obliged, mum. (With a fit of candor): "Fact is, mum, I've bin 'laid np with the hindinenza, which 'as deprived me of my taste!" (Exits hastily.)—The London.

The Negligible Haif.

"I am afraid he can't come," said
Adam to his neighbor from the land
of Nod, who was inviting them to an
evening function. "You see, I haven't
any dress suit—in fact, we haven't
any clothes at all, bardly."

"Well," suggested the neighbor, "nobody is going to notice how a man is
dressesh so long as his wife is in fashion. Come along."—Judge.

Its Malden Name.

"Look here!" demanded the drummer who had just descended from the train at Lobstockville. "What is that hotel you are calling? I never heard of it before "

"Wby, boss," replied the colored porter, "dis am de new name for de old bouse—Hotel Hungerford, nee Octdental, yo' know, sah."—Puck.

Improving Some.
"Tel like to know," demanded the Irrad passenger, "why you don't glie better service on this line? Hers I am 40 minutes late this morning!"
"We are giving better service," rectorted the station, master. "Last month this train was always 50 minutes late."

Long Enough. She-What on earth kept you so

She-what on earth kept you so long in there?

He—I was telling a man something.

"You were long enough to tell him all you knew!"

"I wasn't over ten minutes."

"No, of course, you were not!"—
Yonkers Statesman.

Muggins is Located.

Milkhas—They say Muggins, the attorney, is a corporation tool.

Biffkins.—Then be must be one of those oil well augurs.

Miffkins—Why do you think so.

Biffkins—Because he's the biggest kind of a bore.—Chicago Daily News.

Well Named.

Crawford.—How in the world of your pay social visits to your janite. Crabshaw—It makes me feel good to see his wife boss him.—Pu

THE SAME OLD RAIMENT.



Ella-A leopard can't change his

spots.

Arthur—Not even when the styles change?—Chicago Daily News.

The Profitable Slot Machine.
"It bare often wondered," remarked Greenleigh, dropping a penny in the slot, "where the profit on these machines—"
Here he grasped the handle.
"Where the profit on these machines—"

Here the profit on these machines—"
Here he shook the machine.
"I have often wendered, I say, where the profit—"
Here he shook the machine again.
"Where the profit comes in. Hang, the thing! It seems to be clogged this time. Nothing bappens!"
"Well," said Brooks, "do you begin to see where the profit comes in?".

What it indicates.
The Woman—When a man goes to church it usually indicates a change of heart.
The Man—When a woman goes to church it usually indicates a new honnet—Chicago Daily News.

GOOD SUGGESTION



Stranger in Philadelphia—Drive me to where there is some life. Cabby—There's a train every hour to New York, sir!—Chicago Journal.

A Lasting impression.

"Well, Berths, I hear you met Mr. Cooke yesterday. Did you like him?"
"Do you know, dear, he made an impression upon me that nething will obliterate."
"Really! How—what did he say?"
"It wasn't what he said, it is what he did. He split a cup of tea over my now white slik dress!"

Changeable.

Bill—You say sbo's very popular with the men?

Jill—Oh, yes; because she's never the same. One day sho's a blonde, and the next a brunctte!—Yonkers Statesman.

More Pin Money.
Young Wife—And do you really and
truly love me, darling?
Young Husband (reaching for his
pocketbook)—Certainly, my dear. How
much do you want?—Chicago Daily
Newa.

Surfage with most feet Largely a Matter of Monte or Feeth.

"Some men. Fhilip," said Mr. Gratabar, "are haturally timid, and some are constitutionally courageous, but you can set it down for a fact that with most men courage in largely a matter of money or of health.

"I commend to you, Philip, the acquisition of mensa sufficient to make you independent of the primary victorial tudes of life. Put by edough to live on, an amount that need not be very great. But save an amount sufficient to yield you such an income; scrimp for it, if necessary. It will be a rock of refuge to you in every way, and a constant backing of added atrength in prosperity. Save money, Philip, if you would be free.

"But if you can't do this in a minnie here is something that you can be done by you can begin putting in what is, after all, with most of us the bedrock foundation of courage, and so of success, namely, good health.

To get down to details, thousands of men have lost chances that might

health.

To set down to details, thousands of men have lost chances that might have led them on to great results by so simple a thing as cutting off their hours of sleep and turning up for work slow and dopy. There is no one thing that so snothers and stunta courage as to lose sleep. I say nothing of courage killing dissipation, for to that, I know you would not descend.

scend. "The young man caring for himself develops health and strength and vigor and courage. He's fit. He wants to grapple with things; he wants responsibility.

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"He doesn't shy at anything. Hard tasks are easy to him, and the harder they are the better he likes them. Work is a joy to him. He can do things, and he lan't affaid; he's a man of courage, and that's the sort of man the world is looking for.

"These things may seem homely to say to you, but they are true. You want the money, that moderate independence that shalt, when you are you are you are you for you have he would be the cost of your health. With broken health, however much money, you may have, you'll be timid, irreasulte and of no account.

"The one all important thing for you to look to nor is your health. Build up a stout body. Philip, and you'll have a stout heart, and to men of stout heart the world is easy."—N. Y. Suu.

### Tall Stories.

A couple of witty fellows were conversing together recently, and their arguments finally occasioned a bet between them. Each agreed to tell a peculiar incident, and the reciter of the strongest episode was to receive the stakes. No. I commenced, and said he knew a lady who was "turned into wood."

yourself."
"You see," was the reply, "the lady was placed on a boat, and then she was a board!"
"Very good," said No. 2; "but listen to this. Once I knew a man who had been deaf and dumb for 20 years, but last week he regained his speech in one minute. but last week he regained his speech in one minute. "Nonsense!" rejoined No. 1; "but proceed."

"Nonsense: i e los of proceed."

"Well," replied No. 2. "the man I mean went into a bicycle shop with a friend, and, stooping down, he picked up a wheel and spoke."

## Clever Retort. Tillman was d

Senator Tillman was discussing a recent quarrel among financiers.

"Those men threw a good deal of mud at each other," he sald, amiling, "and most of the mud stuck. It was an interesting squabble. It reminded me of an incident in a southern jail. There were two prisoners in this jail. One was in, for stealing a cow. The other was in for stealing a cow. The other was in for stealing a watch. Exercising in the contrard one morning, the first prisoner said (auntingly to the other, What time is it? "Milking time," was the retort.

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Dear Sir and Friend—It will be four roams next May since I came to Olds, and have lived here ever since.

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We have a fine Government Creamery at Olds. Our, cows made 41 per head and I oldinit feed any grain; only prairie hay, so you see we are doing well. be alve the patent for our homestead now and am very thankful that we came to Alberta. We have made a little over \$1,000 each, year beather making our living. I would not go back to Michigan to live for anything. If I had my choise of a ticket to Olds or a 40-acre farm in Michigan I would take the ticket and in two years I could buy any of them 40-acre farms. This is the country for a poor man, as well as a man with money.

I will close, thanking you for our prosperity. I remain yours truly, (Signed) OTTO YETTINO, Olds, Alberta, Canada. Box 159. Information as to how to secure low rates to the free grant lands of any Canadian Government agents.

Sheep Raising in Australia.

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Sheep Raising in Australia
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of the wool, but also in part, of
course, for the meat. Australia now
ranks second among the great sheepraising countries. Afgentina being
first with 92,000,000 sheep, Australia
second with 72,000,000, and Russia
third with 70,000,000. Only a few
years ago Australia was first, possessing no less than 100,260,000 head
of sheep. That was in 1851. Prolonged droughts were the cause of the
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has been an annual galu. Vet these
heep were not indigenous to Australia. They were first introduced in
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"I had eczema nearly fifteen years, arms and tegs. They were the worst in the winter time, and were always itchy, and I could not keep from scratching them. I had to keep both hands bandagedwill the time, and at night I would have to scratch though the bandages as the Itching was 50 severe, and at times I would have to tear everything off my hands to scratch the skin. I could not rest or sleep. I had several physicians treat me but they could not give me a permanent cure nor even could they stop the Itching. After using the stop the Itching. After using the cutteurs Sanp, one box of Cutteura Olintment and two bottles of Cutteura Resolvent for about six days the litching had ceased, and now the sores have disappeared, and I never felt better in my, life than I do now. Edward Worell, Band 30th U. S. Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska."

fantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska."

A phonographic device that will call the police by stelephone adds a new hazard to the dangers of the burglars' profession. When an attempt is made to force a window or door with which the proper connections have been made an electric current operates a phonograph in the garret. The machine calls up central and asks for the police station. The phonograph then informs the officers of the robbery, giving street and number, and repeats this information as long as the receiver is down. Meantime, the intruder, all unconscious that an alarm has been rung in, virtually walks into a trap, and if the call is promptly responded to its soon in the lockup.

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was absent at a theater, burglars
broke into the house and stole a heatlng stove weighing 600 pounds.

MAN OF DELICATE NERVES.

Rosenthal, the pianist, is one of those entitled to have his crankinesa. Itemed "the eccentricities of genius," says the San Francisco Chronicla. When he inspected his rooms at the Majestic apon his arrival very late the sound in broken English, "Zgodd, ne soussis pass these." After nodding his approval of the grand plane and the furniture he frowned at the tancciored window shades. "Must be green." He was assured that a change would be made especially for him the next day. At Bwe clock is the morning Rosenthal, clad only in his pajamas, came scurrying excitedly down stairs and into the office, where the drowsy night clerk was nodding at the desk. "Ze street cars! Noise! Must stopped! Nervous me! I cannot sleep."

The clerk hurriedly sent for Manager Gustaw Mann, and Mann spent two hours telling Rosenthal funny stories in German trying to divert his mind while the clerk was upstairs squaring the management for waking a guest on the Gongh street side as a gas pipe had burst under the floor and had to be repaired!

Instead of throwing stones people who live in glass houses should grow

Instead of throwing stones people who live in glass houses should grow violets at a dollar a bunch.

# ALL WOMEN

from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulceration, failing and displacements, or perhap: irregularity is suppression causing backache, nervosness, frirtiability, and sieeplessness.

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H. C. McNeal, of Constance,

William Snelling, of Commisary, was a caller at this office Monday.

Esq. Solon Early and Col. W. T. Stott, of Petersburg, were among the visitors in Burlington yesterday.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us in the loss of our beloved son and brother, L. B., Dickerson, jr.; for the beautiful floral offerings; especially do we thank H. G. Blanton, the undertaker, for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral. L. B. DICKERSON AND FAMILY.

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The damage suit of Noell Gaines against W. P. Walton, Editor of the Kentucky State Journal at Frankfort, was completed in the circuit court in Lawrenceburg, Anderson county, last, week, resulting in a verdiet-for-\$2,000 against Walton. The suit grew out of Gaines publishing a letter in his paper previous to the recent State primary election, purporting to carry Percy Haley's signature, and which Haley claimed was a forgery.

The Court of Appeals has designed to the recent State primary election.

claimed was a forgery.

The Court of Appeals has decided that the Democratic jeremander of the State under the 1906 act of the General Assembly is unconstitutional, and justly to the scrap heap goes another piece of political chicanery that cost Kenucky several thousand dollars. It is truly gratifying to all honest Democrats to see such measures dealt a knock-out blow Severy time an opportunity is afaforded, and they hope the court of appeals will have other opportunities to admonish, those guilty of political thievery of whatever-character that their infamous practicies can no longer prevail character that their idlamous practicies can no longer prevail a Kentucky. The Democratic party in Kentucky must be purified if it continues to exist, and indications, are that the work has been commenced, and that the been commenced, and that, too, within its own ranks, and in this the next General Assembly can assist very material!, if it will wipe out every act of a political nature passed by its predecessors of the last fifteen years.

## Personal Mention

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Garnett' Tolin is at hone from school for a few days recuperation.

Thos. Huey of Big Bone, made a business call at this office yesterday.

Col. G. C. Graddy, of Petershurg, was a guest at the Bone House, last sturday night.

Charles Hughes, who is on duty in the revenue service at Carrollton, spent Sunday at home.

Dudley Blyth, who has employment in the city, came home last saturday evening quite sick.

Miss Graham Roberts, of Verona, has been the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts for several lays.

has been the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts for several lays.

Pattle Revill, who is attending school at Georgetown, was at home-from last Friday evening until Tuesday moraing.

R. Lee Huey, of Big Bone, was in lown yesterday to secure quarters for next Monday for Castillion, the L800 pound draft horse the property he Rabbit Hash Horse Che Property he Rabbit Hash Horse Che Rabbit Hash Horse Line Leading at the Rabbit Hash Horse Line Leading was a secure of the Rabbit Hash Horse Line Revention, but with the Rabbit Hash Horse Line Leading who is supplyed at Lakeland why he Roomer Lean Kendelle Who is supplyed at Lakeland who is supplyed at the supply

Gardeners have been very busy thi

It looks very much like a pike will e built from Hebron to Limaburg.

For Sale—25 Barred P. R. Cocker-i; also 200 bushels Early Everett ed potatoes. Apply or 'phone W. Balsiy, 152-X, Bullittsville, Ky.

. B. Whitlock's sale, last Friday, attended by a very large crowd everything brought good prices, see sold as high as \$150, and othings in proportion. The large vd was well fed at noon.

Y. J. Utz. of Limaburg, says that s part of the country will have no re bad weather of consequence, as

## To the Readers of the Boone County Recorder:

I am manufacturing a remedy, known as "Honor Catorrh Remedy," which I positively guarantee to relieve those who are suffering with Catarrh, Cold in the head and Russe II are head and Burns. If your Druggist or Grocer does not keep this remedy in stock, mail 25c to me and I will give your order prompt attention.
Yours Respectfully,
HERBERT C. McKIM,

Pike & Taylor Aves.; LATONIA, KY.

## PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at my residence, on the North Bend road, one-half mile north of Francesville, Boone county, Ky., on

Saturday, March 30, 1907

Saturday, March 30, 1907

The following property:
Self Binder; Mowing Machine;
Disc Harrow; Hayrake; 2-horse
Jumping Shovel; 1-horse Jumping Shovel; Hillside Plow; Disc
Corn Drill with fertilizer attachment; 2-horse Sled; good Haybed;
Runabout; about 200 bus. assorted
Runabout;

## EXECUTOR'S SALE OF BANK STOCK.

By virtue of an order of sale in the Kenton Circuit Court, I, the understand Executor of the last Will and Testand Executor of the last Will and Testand Executor of the last Will and Testand Coor, in the city of Covington, Ky., on Wednesday, April 10, 1097, at 10 o'clock a. m., to the highest and best bidderfor shares of the Capital Stock of the Farmers and Traders National Bank, of Covington, Ky., and on Saturday, April 18th, 1907, at the door of the Erlanger Deposit Bank, in Erlanger, Ky., at 1 o'clock p. m.—36 shares of the Capital Stock of the Erlanger Deposit Bank, in Erlanger, Ky., at 1 o'clock p. m.—36 shares of the Capital Stock of the Erlanger Deposit Bank, in Erlanger, Ky., at 1 o'clock p. m.—36 shares of the Capital Stock of the Erlanger Deposit Bank, in Erlanger Deposit Bank, in Erlanger, Ky., at 1 o'clock p. m.—36 shares of the Capital Stock of the Erlanger Deposit Bank of Edmund Stephens. dec'd.

Turnpike Election Notice.

## Turnpike Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Fetersburg & Burlington Turnpike Road Company that there will be an election, by the stockholders of the Company, in Burlington, Ky., on Monday, April 1, 1907, to elect a President, Secretary and five Directors, W. A. GAINES, President, BEN BERKSHIRE, Secty.

## Turnpike Election Notice.

The stockholders of the Florence and Grion Turnpike Road Co, are notified that there will be an election held at Gate No. 1 on said pike on Saturday, Aprilé, 1907, for the purpose of electing directors and officers for said roading drive the year beginning April, 6907.

E. H. BLANKENSKIRS.

Pendent.

## Turnpike Election Notice.

The stockholders of the Burlington and Florence Turnpike Road Co. are notified that there will be an election held at the Boone County Deposit Bank, on Saturday, April, 6th, 1907, for the purpose of electing a President and four directors to serve the year beginning April 8th, 1907.

A. B. ROKEE, President.

## FOR SALE.

FARM of about 90 acres, 1 mile west of Union, Boone-co., Ky. Good land, well watered, good fences, orchard, and sheep barn. Land all in grass except 9 acres, which is in wheat and timothy. Address J. N. Glibson, Union, Ky.

## For Sale.

the Daniel Bedinger farm in lots it purchasers, 20 to 25 tons choice othy Hay; 100 to 150 bus. Maggle pby Potatoes; also 2 Shorthorn Calves, agel 9 and 12 months, ill on or address, ill on or address, BEN F. BEDINGER, Richwood, Ky.

# F. P. Walton

Merchant Tailor.

18 E. Fourth St.,

Cincinnati, O,

# The Great Imported German Coach Stallion,



# PLUTARCH NO. 3183

Will make the season of 1907, from the first of April until the first of July, in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky.; the remainder of the time at Jno. W. Clore's Stable near Hebron, Ky.

This Stallion is a mahogany bay, 16½ hands high, weighs 1350 lbs. and is the finest and most stylish stallion in the county. He has proven himself a sure foal getter, there being 85 mares bred to him during the season of 1906, getting over 60 per cent of them in foal.

Any one having mares to breed will do well to inspect this horse before going else where, as it must e remembered that this class of horses always demand high prices and to-day they are the highest price horses on the market.

TERMS—\$20 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, money due when colt is foaled or mare is parted with. Parties breeding must follow up the season. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur. Positively no business done

We will give a return season to the dams of the best horse colt and the best mare colt the get of this Stallion of 1907, to be shown the first Monday in September, 1908, (court day) at Burling 103, Ky.

For pedigree and further iniculars call on or address,

THE BURLINGTON HORSE CO., Burlington, Ky, JOHN W. CLORE, Keeper of Horse

JOSEPH A. HUEY,

UNION, KY., Presents for Public Serv

# BRISTO 19732,

tre of Lou Belle, 2:171, Harvey H.
tr. 2:18, Bristo Boy tr. (4) 2:31, by
te famous Baron Wilkes, 2:18; sire
Oakland Baron, 2:091, Sister Allee,
101, Royal Baron, 2:091, Sister Allee,
103, Rubenstine, p. 2:06, Rachel, p.
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105, p. (4) 2:10, Extensive, p. 2:104, P. Pedannie Wilherspoon, 2:104, P. Pedannie Wilherspoon, 2:104, P. Pedannie Wilherspoon, 2:104, P. Ped-Neva, 2:23, Lottle K. 2:26, &c.; 22d, dram, Malbase, by Almont St, sire of dram, Malbase, by Almont St, sire of mont, 2:17, Addine, 2:14, &c. Tredd dam, Emma Erwin by Golddust 150, sire of Lucille Golddust, 2:16; Fleety Golddust, 2:20, Indicator, 2:23; &c. BRISTO 19732 is a beautiful black, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, well proportioned and is noted for the style, speed and action he imparts to his get.

TERMS.

He will make the season of 1907 at Pleasure Hill Stock Farm at \$10 to insure a living colt; money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with.

Sons of Baron Wilkes Have Sired Fereno, 2:064, Prince of Orange, 2:064, Rhythmic, 2:063, Baron Rogers, 2:074, Baron de Shay, 2:084, George A. Fuller, 2:084, Grace Bond, (3) 2:084, Dillion Boy, 2:084, Moronial, 2:10, Susie N. (3) 2:094, Cottlion, 2:10, Mand H. 2:104, Baron Waltzer, 2:084, Baron Boy, 2:104, Baron Waltzer, 2:104, Baron Bartel, 2:104, Baron Partel, 2:104, Baron Bartel, 2:104, Baron Bartel, 2:104, Baron Bartel, 2:104, Baron Bartel, 2:114, Baron Bartel, 2:114, Feber Stright, Gibbert Russell, 2:114, Feber Stright, Gibbert, 2:114, Roger, 2:114, Gall Hamilton, (3) 2:114, Theressa Wilkes, 2:114, Holen Bertram, (4) 2:12, Rodney Wilkes, 2:124, Alfonso Maid, 2:123, Due care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

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## WEARY WILLIE.

class jack. res pastured at \$2.00 per month JOSEPH A. HUEY Union, Ky

Dr. G. M. Terrill.



Keep your eye on this space for the RABBIT HASH HORSE CO.'S advertisement of their

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CASTILLION .- Service fee \$15. Also their Mammouth Young

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Write for printed lief.

Forest Pilot, Jr.

HOYEST P'110U, JT.,
Will make the season of 1907 at W. B.
Keliy's near Waterloo. He is a daple bay, coming 5 years old, 16 hands
high and weighs 1175 lbs.
Terms—Si0 to haure a colt to stand
high and woich. Parties breeding must
follow up the season. A removal of a
mare from the county or change in
ownership will forfit the insurance and
service fee becomes due and collectable at once unless otherwise agreet.
Let a to once unless otherwise agreet.
The following premiums will be
should any occur.
The following premiums will be
awarded the best 1907 get of my horse,
\$15, \$10 and \$5, regardless of sex, to be
shown at Burlington, the 1st Monday
in September, 1908.
For pedigree and particulars call on

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Wm. F. KELLY,
Grant, Ky.

TOM HUEY

## NOTICE.

offer for public service for the s son of 1907, the following Blue Ribbon Winners: Edison, Expedition, Jr. & Mike, Jr

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EDISON Is a bay horse, 4 years old, 16
hands, and sound; has been shown 11
times and won 11 ribbons —9 blues
and 2 reds. Sired by Frank Lr. 2:14;
first dam, Nellie H. by Conspiator 8123,
812 to Insure a living foal.
EXPEDITION, Jr., black horse, 6 yrs.
10 yr. Expendition, 213; in a catof. Sired
by C. Barbon, 213; in a catof. Sired
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by Magic Wilkes. \$10 to Insure a living foal.
the Bodie jack; dam, Nell by Bourbon
to Chief. \$10 to Insure a living foal.
This Jack's mules have won every first
prize ever shown for.
We would be pleased to have you call

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

R. C. Tilly. Adm'r of F. H. Snelling,
Wa. Notice.
Margaret Snelling, &c., defts.
Notice is hereby given that the Master Commissioner will begin his sittings to hear proof in the above styled canse, in his office in Burlington, Ky., Feby.
18, 1907.

I he will ascertain the real estate when the will ascertain the real estate when the value, and whether incumbered or lot, and if so by whom.

2nd. Also the debts of decedent, whether secured or unsecured and the mount of each class and how secured.

3d. He will make a settlement of the administrator's accounts, and will only a subject to the day follows.

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Keep on hand a General Stock of MERCHANDISE. Coal Kept in the Yard. Country Produce taken in Trade.

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Wanted 1,000 Pelts.

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Burlington, Ky.

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## Houses and Lots for Sale

Having decided to take considerable interest in a new bank at Walton, I will sell several Houses, Lots and some land, which I have in and near Walton, at very reasonable prices, on easy psyments. During my abscence see Nr. John L. Vest. J. G. TOMLIN, Walton, Ky.

## Farm for Sale.

76 acres, rich and productive, 3 miles from Florence. Has no house on it— will sell cheap. Apply to D. E. CASTLEMAN, Burlington, or J. A. HUSY, Union, Ky.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Cathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

### HATHAWAY.

Friency of tobacco plants up around Elmore Ryle's and wife Sundayed at Mr. Ryle's parents.

The farmers here have begun to turn the soil for oron.

Several in this vicinity planted their potatoes last week.

W. S. White sold to Dr. Hopkins Sshoats, last week, for 280.

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Jas. G. Smith and family, of Belle-vue, were guests of his parents here, last Sunday.
Fruit trees are blooming earlier than usual this year on account of the early spring.
Miss Lutic Kyle was the pleasant guest of Miss Fanule Smith, Satur-

than usual this year on account of the wist of the control of the

GRANT.

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April 1.—Seed potatoes are \$1.50
per bushel at the local groceries.

We are glad to report Perry Clore
improving.

Born on the 29th inst., to James
Williamson and wife a girl.
Tilmothy Sandford and wife are
now clistens of our town uproving his
allowed to the seed of the se

Chas. Wilson was out to J. J. Walton's control of the control of t

not received the liminate yet.

Mrs. James Setters, son and daughter, of Tennessee, returned home Baturday, and will remain here this

buring the Week by Our prespondents.

as people who live along its banks are getting tired of living in suspense. Mrs. Fanny Dugle, of Rising Sunday.

Miss Jessle Hampton was the guest of Mrs. Harry Flsk, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pleizabeth and Minnie Hoggins were the guests of relatives in Chrichmat, Sunday.

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Miss Nell Crigler, of Lebanon, O., is at home for a few days with her mother. Mrs. Anna Crigler.

Mrs. Hollow as the department of the content of the guests of her sister, Mrs. W.

Mrs. J. C. Buckner's, and Solvential the content of the guests of her parents, Mr. and for their guests last week, their rand-shiften from Covington.

The local tobacco dealers, Pepper were elected as follows: President.

Hallow, Service and the sunday of the content of the guests of her parents, Mr. and for their guests of her parents, Mr. and for their guests of her sister, Mrs. W.

Mrs. J. R. Whitson at this place.

Mrs. J. C. Buckner's, and John the fall Mrs. Little and the sunday, near the Stonewall House. His of the pike, I mendately it was sight of the pike in th

RICHWOOD.

Excelsior Grange meets next Saturday.

Many draftborses in the country now a days.

J. C. Robinson will move this week to Eudlow.

No wild ducks have been killed here this spring.

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beiong to the saivation army, but we do not think so. Look out: for this Wednesday night at 10:30 Walter Grubbs was awakened by his dogs barking. He got up and was surprised to find a fellow trying to force his way into the house. He captured him, and he gave the name of Buck Murphy, Front and Smith streets, Chichmati, aged 35; years and marked to the same of the

WALTON. Mumps are still rageing in our

Mrs. James steers of the control of

FLORENCE.

Frank Sayre, of Hebron, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sayer, Stunday. Ed Syduor and wife entertained Bro. Adams, of Walton, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer entertained their daughter and family, of Walton. Sunday.

their daughter and ramny, Sunday, Miss Jessie Hampton was the guest of Mrs. Harry Flsk, Saturday and

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COMMISSARY.

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Creek, were visiting day.

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Charles Hilker, a brother of Mrs. James Goodridge, left Thursday for Florida.

William Lacy spent Sunday with William Lacy spent Sunday with the family of Richard Louden, of the state of the st

WALTON.

Mumps are still rageing in our town.

Hugh Roberts has returned from the south.

Mrs. Lora Rouse, of Covington, spent Friday in town on business.

Miss Mary West entertained the Candy Club last shatrady evening.

A spoison Local in south, Was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Jans Johnson, last Stunday.

B. W. Records, of Sparta, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Jans Johnson, last Stunday.

Misses Irene Sechrets and Kate Menefee, of Crittenden, were guests of Mrs. Bater sale given by the Church, was quite a financial success, Mrs. George Ossman and daughter, Mrs. Merlt Jack, of Boaver, were guests of Mrs. Levert Ayol and wife Thursday.

Anyone finding a baby's ring with itials, J. A., in Hopeful cemetry of Hopeful, will please them to the decrease of Mrs. Cover, Friday af Groom, were calling on papa and mamma cason, of Middle Creek, Friday af Groom.

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Ves Gaines and James Thompson very proposed for the boy next will average about 175 pounds. Apply the H. P. Parsons, of Middle Creek.

A want is always ready to admit a mail superior intelligence if the part of the box she knows more than the superior intelligence if the part of the part of the proposed work of the part of

VERONA.
[Special Correspondence,]

urday night with his graphophone and enterrained a small crowd.

A. Mrs. James Setters, daughter and son, Bertha, and John, of Tenn, are visiting Mrs. Setters' mother, Mrs. Joseph Riddell, of Bellevae.

Miss Lottie Burns, who mas been staying with John Poes at weeks, returned to her home last Sunday.

James Goodridge will have a nice lot of young chickens in the near future. He has 200 eggs in his incubator and 300 more under 20 old hens. We have an idea the suckers and perch said to have been caught in Gunpowder, were caught on, instead of in, perched on an old log or stump. We were informed by October 100 of the suckers and perch and to the suckers and years and to have been caught in Gunpowder, were caught on, instead of in, perched on an old log or stump. We were informed by October 100 or stump. We were informed by October 100 or stump. We were informed by the suckers and years and QUNPOWDER.

April I.—After a stay of about a week I. C. House and wife returned to their home in Ohio, last Saturday. Uncle Mot Houston, of Lewisburg, lavisting his children and friends in this neighborhood.

The sad glows reached us last week. The sad glows reached us last week ter after a priof illness of the competition of the same of the same property of the s

O O O O BULLITTSVILLE.

Everything sold weft at Mr. Scothorn's sale, last Saturday. The ladles in this community are very busily engaged house-leaning. Alvin Corn and family entertained a number of their friends. Studget, was among his friends here Sunday. Josh Masters and wife we e guest of their sen and family. Sunday, on Woolper.

Mrs. W. I. Aylor was the guest of Mrs. J. Garr and mother, one day last week.

Garry Graves and Edma Mrs. Week. Carry Graves and Edma Ries week.

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James Masters and family spent sunday with John McCool and fare past week, shoeing, and repairing farm implements.

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Robert Barns and family of near Robert Barns and family of near Robert Barns and family of near Harling In Allewild neighborhood.

Robert Barns and family of near high the Mrs. Robert Barns and family of near high the Grilly Weistickle, of the enterprising town of McVille, entertained
with a dance, Saturday night. A
nerry and pleasant time was had by
all
too. Koons sold a lot of telephone
poles to party or parties on a line
running into Waterloo at 55 cents
aplece and delivered them Monday
along the line near Waterloo.

Ira Ryle and sister Stella, near
Commiskary, and Ralph Gason and
sisters, Anna and Leone Gason and
sisters, Anna and
Grand Weille, Gold Gason and
wife, of Egypt, and Mrs. Bert Smith
and Leslier Schree, were Sunday
guests of George Hensley and wife,
of Fandy wife Schree, were Sunday
guests of George Hensley and
Miss Lambert, of Shadyside, each apear of rare beauty, were guests of
Elmer Conley and wife, of Woolper,
on Friday night of last week, and on
Saturday accompanied by Miss
Ethel Conley, were guests of Eddie
Lonaker as Belling, of F. 5.
Walton's
hired man, shot and killed a very
large and peculiar bird Thursday,
He and Master Joe Walton were
crossing the orchard near the house
when 4 large birds flew up, making a
noise similar to wild geese. Willie
sent Joe to the house for the gun,
would not reach them. They called
to each other and the one that had
not gone so high in the air a gun
would not reach them. They called
to each other and the one that had
not gone with the others answered
from the top of wings and had
a very large, will be tall and a long,
at was of brownish yellow color.

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## LIMABURC

April 1. -The cold weather is very

[Special Cofrespondence.]
Miss Lizzle Roberts, of Walton, was here this week on a visit to the form of the comment of the comm

april 1.—Ine cold weather is very unwelcoine.

Miss Belle Baker was visiting Mrs. Geo. Baker, Saturday, The College of the Col

ablumen in one side and vitellus, or yelk, on the other. The tube connecting the two partitions was about two inches long and half an inch in diameter. His fowls are of the Asiate strain.

Our townsman, Newton Powers, has retired from the business of black-intry, because of ill bealth, and he is auxious to have some good workman take up his work here, and he will rent him his shop and all his tools of all kinds for only \$100 a year. An eworkman would find himself kept pretty busy here. This whole community would be glad to have a flue blacksmith here. Anyother desirable information could be obtained by Strange to say there are some people who profer false teeth to natural ones, it matters not how sound they may be. So they have all their natural teeth extracted and a nice artificial set nade. Then, on retiring at night, these can be gently removed to give the tired jaws rest, and all danger of awakening some midnight with a dreadful toolhache is forever removed skillful young dental collecian. Hary Hamilston, has been frequently called on to make complete sets of teeth for people from Walten to Gloncoe, and we have heard of no one who was not delighted with his work. He has the happy faculty of dealing cently with his patients, and this combined with skill, will therease the demand for his service the demand for his service hose big. Gotham doctors had the rashuess to announce that in the course of the next geological age, the arms of women will be replaced by wings in consequence of disuse. Now, since the remarkable exhibition of themselves made by some of those big where in the course of the next geological age, the arms of women will be replaced by wings in consequence of disuse. Now, since the remarkable exhibition of themselves made by some of those big when the course of the next geological age, the arms of women will be replaced by wings in consequence of disuse. Now, since the remarkable exhibition of themselves made by some of those big when the course of the next geological age, the arms of women will oxpect you to keep up the good work until the undertaker gets either you or them.

Hant Pope and wife were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Marshall. Geo. Konos wat there, too, with his graphophone.

Orin Phipps and wife of Burling-Orin Phipps and wife of Bur

## Personal Mention.

D. C. Snyder is with his aunt near Petersburg, for a few days. W. R. Rouse and wife were guests at Supt. Snyder's, on Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Vest, of Walton, was a uest of Burlington friends, yesterguest of Burlington friends, yester-terday, M. J. Corbin and family, of Belle-view, were Sunday guests at D. M. Snyders.

Snyders.

Mrs. James W. Cleek, of Walton, vas the guest of Mrs. B. B. Hume, ast Monday.

Miss Charlotte Hall spent the later part of last week at home with ter parents.

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Dr. R. H. Crister and John Allison, of Landlow, attended court in Burlington, Monday.

R. B. Humer and family moved to James L. Clork large brick residency. He was a second at her work of the second at the second at the work of the second at the work landed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rouse spent sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blyth, of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

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Miss Graham Roherts, of Walton, who had been a guest at C. C. Roberts for several days, returned home yesterday.

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Esq. M. C. Norman, of Union, one of the Reconders' swith her.

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Allphin, A. W. Shethad J. G. Tom-lin, of Walton, and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich and James T. Gaines, were Monday guests of Mrs. Babe Riddell.

Dr. W. O. Rouse arrived home, last Sunday, from St. Petersburg, Pla., where he and risk wife have been for several months. His wife main until about the middle of next month. The Doctor thinks the Florida peninsula a very fine country in which to spend the winter.

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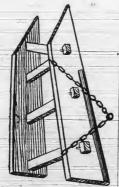
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The harder, the timber the sho.ter the bevel, the softer the timber the longer, in reason, as explained by R. Kaleski in American Cultivator, who further saws. Hold the ax as shown in the second cut and keep the edge at right augles to the stone: travel the blade up and down a little when grinding the corners. Always turn the stone toward the edge; this applies to all edge tools, for two reasons: Turning from the edge will always grind a round, coarse bevel; the points of the fibers are left much more loose and open, thus, giving much less elasticies, than when compacted together as they are by the stone turnings to them. Never grind dry; it heats the steel thereby, as shown by taking the temper out of it. Nexes are center of the



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A curious point in regard to the new dogs act occupied the attention of the Carnorvan county beach on Saturday, says the London Daily Mall. The superintendent reported that eight persons had applied for exemptions in respect of dogs which were used for churning, lissard Davids inquired whether it had not been decided that to use dogs for such a purpose was crustly, but sayeral of his collesgues replied in the negative. The bench decided that the owners of the churning dogs must take out licenses.

Big Port of New South Wales.

Newcastle, N. S. W., Is now a very Important, port, with its \$5,000 people and situated 102 miles by rail or 60 miles by ses from Sydney. The principal shipments are coal. Last year 1,779 vessels entered and cleared, having a combined tonnage of 2,768,401. Labor troubles are its chief drawback.

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"For about eight years," writes a dich. woman, "I suffered from nervisaness—part of the time down in bed with nervous prostration.

"Sometimes I would get numb and it would be almost impossible for me to peak for a spell. At others, I would ave savere billous attacks, and my cart would futter painfully when I would walk fast or-sweep.

"I have taken enough medicine to tart a small drug store, without any senefit. One evening our grocer was sking husband how I was and heired that I quit coffee and use lostum, so he brought home a pigned that I quit coffee and use lostum, so he brought home a pigned at I was considered and the were both delighted with it.

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NOTICE.

As heretofore stated, the stockholders of the Equitable Bank and Trust Company, will meet a my office in. Walton, Saturday, April oth, at 1 o'clock for the purpose of allotting the stock, in corporating and organizing. All persons who have subscribed for stock or spoken for stock, or desire to take stock, will please be present either in person or brown, and the territory to be served, and especially within eight miles of Walton, who desire stock, will avail themselves of the opportunity by that day. After the stock is allotted it will, of course, be private property. The bank will open for business September 2d, at which time all the stock will have to be paid for in full and nothing will be required to be paid dupon the stock until September 2d.

We think Walton is a splendid point for the business contemplated, and that there is plenty of business in the territory to be served, which will make this institution both profitable and useful without any injury, whatever to any other bank. It is the purpose to stay within safe and conservative business lines and yet to be as liberal with the public as the character of the business will justify.

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The census office estimates that within a few years 50 per cent of the population of the United States will be urban and dwelling in cities of 8,000 inhabitants and upward. The farm is deserted that the town may be congested. Man is a gregarious animal, and it is natural that he should seek the society of his fellows, but rural life has both advantages and pleasures, and something ought to be done to stop the drain from the farm to swell the current of the city.

It is possible that during the last century the American farmer was the most improvident and wasteful man on earth. The useless sums he put in fences that could have been advantageously dispensed with would pay every national debt in the world twice over. This folly caused a vandat waste of forests that would be in valuable today had they been spared; but the American farmer impoverished the soil in the same impoverished the same in the Meville pendel shover were out buggy riding. The attendance at the button consensual sunday acturion was funday acturious and upward. The farm is desurday and Sunday. We are glad to see Mrs. Belle Clore disponite actually and Sunday. We are glad to see Mrs. Belle Clore disponite actually and Sunday. We are glad to see Mrs. Belle Clore disponite actually and Sunday. We are glad to see Mrs. Belle Clore disponite actually and Sunday. We are glad to see Mrs. Belle Clore disponite actually and Sunday. We are glad to see Mrs. Belle Clore disponite actually and Sunday. We are glad to see Mrs. Belle Clore disponite actually and Sunday. We are glad to see Mrs. Belle Clore disponite actually and Sunday. We are glad to see Mrs. Belle Clore disponite actually and Sunday. We are glad to see Mrs. Belle Clore disponite

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And now a generation has been born to the farm taat flust practice thrift even as their fathers committed desolation. Farming is a business that calls for brains and culture. No man is fit for the farm that cannot get from it profit, pleasure, conquest. He must battle with drouth, with weed, with insect. He must know when to plant and how to plant, when to cultivate and how to cultivate, when to harvest and how to harvest, and surely more than one-half of the population of such a land as ours ought to find homes on the farm.

Just now the land owning farmer is prosperous. His trouble is scarcity of labor, though labor saving machinery has wrought wonders for the farm. The American manufacturer, has robbed the farm of its labor for the shop, and the figures are startling.—Washington Post.

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## Fiscal Court.

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For Sale—Square plano—standard make. Apply to Kirtley Rice, Bur-lington.

There was a great deal of horse and jack talk in Burlington, last Monday.

A large number of the RECORDER'S friends dropped in Monday with Easter greetings for it.

A good rain followed by warm weather would be fine. The ground is getting dry and hard.

Rhode Island Red—Eggs for sale at 75c and \$1 per setting of 15. Walter Riddell, Hebron, Ky.

Mrs. Belle Brady arrived at home yesterday from the East where she spent the winter with friends.

For Rent—Blacksmith shop and tools. Good opening—no opposition. Call or address J. M. Powers, Verona, Ky.

On Wednesday, 10th day of April, the Ladies' Aid Society, of Bullits-burg Baptist church, will have an all day session at Mrs. Geo, Kreylich's.

There is a different of opinion as to the condition of the fruit since the freezes of the last few nights. Some claim that it is safe because it bloom-ed in the light of the moon.

Unite a good crowd attended Chas. Scothorn's sale, last Saturday after-noon, and war prices prevailed. Sheep brought \$9 20 per head; corn, 6th cents a bushel; poultry, \$6 20 per dozen; cow and caif, \$36; yearling colt \$65.

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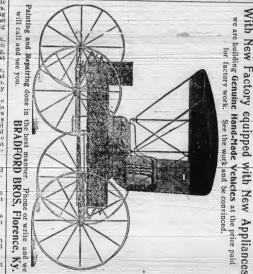
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Circuit court next Monday.

The usual Easter cool spell cam

Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hume wax quite ill for several days last week.

Fish will be on the riffles in a few days if this spring like weather continues.

James Stephens, of Hathaway eighborhood, made the RECORDER brief but pleasant call, last Thurs-

B. Hume bought a nice sorrel saddle and harness horse from Jas. Gaines, of Idlewild, one day last week.

Mrs. H. W. Ryle, of Erlanger, was the guest of her mother and sister in Burlington several days last week.

Mont Slayback is able to get about on crutches some. He has had a hard time of it for the last four months.

About as fine a field of wheat as is generally seen at this time of the year is that of County Clerk Adams out on the Florence pike. It will almost hide a rabbit, and is growing nicely.

Wood Maxwell has moved to Covington, and this part of the country has lost another good citizen. Wood was a valuable man to have in the neighborhood—always ready to do a good turn for a neighbor

The Price of Health.

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"The price of health in a mafarious district is just 25 cents; the cost of a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Elia Slayton, of Noland, Ark. New Life Pills cleanes gently and impart new life and vigor to the system. 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed at Bentler's drug store, Erianger.

The Big Miami bottoms, as the flood recedes, show anywhere from two inches to two feet of soupy mud, which will be several weeks in drying out. In some localities in drying out. In some localities it will with reasonable weather be the middle of May before the plow can be put into it. This condition is something unusual.—Lawrence-burg Register.

Thursday afternoon an old garter snake and five half grown young ones crawled out of the water to the levee top and proceeded to sun themselves, etretching out full length on a convenient board. The warm, balmy air seemed to be just suited to their needs.—Lawrenceburg Press.

burg Press.
What brand are you using, Bro. Smashey?

Bitten by a Spider.

Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington, of Boqueville, Tex., would have losson, will find that they are disappointed in the weather.

The time in which to bring suits for the approaching term of the Boone circuit court, closed last Friday.

Creitcher, the Sedamswillstock dealer.

The time in which to bring suits for the approaching term of the Boone circuit court, closed last Friday. The docket is small.

Creitcher, the Sedamsville lives stock dealer, was over last Thursday collecting a drove of cattle he had purchased of farmers bereabouts.

Several of Judge Lassing's Burlington friends went to Covington, last Friday, to see him made the Democratic nominee for Appellate Judge.

White Pekin Duck and Tonlouse Goose Eggs oc each. My strain of Pekin Ducks has been greatly improved. Miss. M. F. Goodbide, Beard, Ky.

Wanted—To buy good work horse that will weigh from 1150 to 1200 pounds. Apply to or address Robert McKay, Ludlow, Ky., R. I, box 80.

J. M. Eddins came home from Frankfort, last Friday evening and anove his family to that city this week. He is well pleased with his job as guard at the penitentiary.

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out on the Florence pike. It will almost hide a rabbit, and is growing nicely.

The distance from Burlington to Waterloo over the route surveyed for the proposed pike's a little oversix miles. The greater part of that distance is level and will make a nice road.

The friends of the old bachelor, J. B. Rouse, have, by some means, ascertained that March 29th is his birthday, but how old he is can not be learned, although several have been investigating diligently.

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The horeograph and jackotype business has been pretty good at this office the past week. The bills printed show that there are several well bred sires in this county, their pedigrees running back into the purple.

Ray Conner, the base ball pitcher, passed through Burlington, last Thursday, trying to make a home run with 30 Green liter cattle. His right wing "air good condition, if the way he was using a club with the way he was using a club with it is any indication.

L. H. Crisler, veterinary, of Conjugation, which he discharged the was bally off mentally, when he Thursday, twing "air good condition, if the way he was using a club with the way he was using a club with the early indicated to the sheriff to come after him. His right was intown last Thursday. He med quite a number of his old frameds who were glad to see him one more and are glad to know that he is getting about all the work he can do in his profession.

Otto Crisler and Jesse Kirkpatickers, and these boys claim to have a sufficiency of that for any ordinary purpose.

The street crossing from the Boone County Deposit Bank to Marce Riddell's store is sixtyfive feet higher than the bed of the city Paul had an epileptic, aft, and fell backwards off of the fence that he foot of the hill starting up to clock he knew as any to discove the content of the city Paul had an epileptic, aft, and fell backwards off of the fence was a find any Monday in consultation with the class a wide and four children. Will any who claims to be 32 years of age howe as uprefered business where the state. William Murphy, which they become the chief at the proper when he was the despreys to the case of suits to be consultation, which the discharge with the many indication.

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The Boone County Democratic met last Monday and colared John W. Berkshire the bemocratic nomines for county presentative in the next legislat-

After a lingering illness George R. Berkshire died at his home in Petersburg, last Friday. He is la-mented by a large number of warm friends, who sympathize with his family in the loss of a husband and a father.

family in the tone of a father.

The young people to quite a number enjoyed a dance at Ransome Ryle's, last Thursday night. Belles and beaux from far and near chased the glowing hours with flying feet, until the approach of another day was heralded by the brightenday was heralded by the brightenday was from the orient, when good by the property of the orient, when good was a second to the property of the orient. day was heralded by the brighten-ing of the orient, when good bys were said, all having voted Mr. and Mrs. Ryle most accomplished of

entertainers.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, R. L. Willis, of Big Bone, Ky., was a director of Union Deposit Bank, and Whereas, We recognize in hisdeath the loss of a business associate, tried and true, a friend true and faithful, and mourn with the reommunity at large the departure of one of that type, of the hospitable old fashioned Southern gentleman, true and steadfast to every obligation of life; therefore be it Resolved, That we give to his memory a page in our Directors' Book, a perpetual memorial, and to his family a copy of these resolutions, which we publish in the Boone County Reconder.

Committee—M. J. Crouch, J. L. Frazier.

Frazier.

The Maysville Bulletin, which understands the tobacco situation in Kentucky thoroughly, announces: "By the increased acreage in the burley belt a great mistake is being made if the farmers hope to win by the American Society of Equity. By this increase the growers have made the very move desired by the trust, which has now entered the fight in earnest. The trust has a large supply of tobaccon hand, and with the increased acreage will have a much larger field to work in in 1907 than herefore. During the year 1906 about 200,000,000 pounds of burley were grown in the State, and good prices grown in the State, and good prices district it is now feared that an overproduction will result and the price will fall."

The Owenton Democrat of last

The Owenton Democrat of last week says: "The child is born. After eleven months of investigation by expert Harris and assistants, he made his report to the Piscal court showing how much, according to his findings, the various ex-Sheriffa of Owen county are indebted to the county on secount of moneys collected and never paid over to the county treasury. The following are his figures which were submitted to the Fiscal court Monday.

Total "Steepers." Interest and penalties Due the County from the Ex-Sheriff for whom the Treasurer, J. Holbrook, has been instructed to make a demand for same to be paid. J. W. Gayle, Ex-Sheriff, 839,983.13. W. P. Swope, Ex-Sheriff, 83,983.13.

993.13. W. P. Swope, Ex-Sherift, 89,800,13.

The Fiscal court was in session all day Monday in consultation with its attorneys and during the day came to terms with W. W. Dickerson of the firm of Clore, Dickerson & Clayton, of Cincinnati, by which they become the chief attorneys to the case of suits to be brought. An agreed fee was arranged with them as well as with Carroll, Jackson, & Carter, of New Castle & Lawrenceburg. Each of these firms of lawyers are to receive and one half per cent of all, the moneys collected where there is a contest, and five per cent where there is no contest. If an answer is filed to any of the suits brought that will constitute a contest. The fees are evidently very reasonable and the counsel are among the best lawyers in the state. These attorneys have arranged to meet in Owenton on one day the last of next week and prepare and bring these suits against the various exsheriffs mentioned.

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# HELP WANTED

Woman for general housework after May 1st, Small family, wages \$5 per week. Address with references, J.S. Marson, Rich wood, Ky.

# FOR SALE

I have a yearling mule for sale. His fore feet are cloven similar to cows' feet, otherwise he is perfectly sound. He is a good sized animal rad perfectly grade. M. F. Good Rious, he are all ard swille, Ky. Beard postoffice.

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11.11	Buhl's Cold Blast, No. 1 wick (complete).
	Ham's Cold Blast, No. 2 wick (complete).
A	Dash Lanterns, No. 1 wick (complete). 756
	Dash Lantern, No. 2 wick (complete).
	Pencil Tablets, large size.040
	Ink Tablets, ruled or
	Whitewash Brushes 20 to 35c
ı	Shoe Brushes25c
ı	Oil Cans—1 gallon20c
ı	Oil Cans-2 gallon30c

Oil Cans-3 gallon.....40c Oil Cans-5 gallon.....50c Plow Line Rope, lb......15c Galvanized Buckets, Tubs and Washboards, Wood-

Tubs and Buckets Krauser's Liquid Borax, 1 lb, Box, 13c

# GEO. C. GOODE,

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# Houses and Lots for Sale

Having decided to take considerable rest in a new bank at Walton, sell several Houses, Lots and son b, which I have in and near Wa at very reasonable prices; on eas ton, at very reasonable precedence sepayments. During my abscence se Mr. John L. Vest. J. G. Tomlin, Walton, Ky.

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"The Tyranny of the Roof."

We think of the savage title as ilving outdoors, and free from, the restraints which come from rivillization—the garment, the—house and the cook. But there is a barbarism which spends its winters in buts and holes from which every beach of fresh air is shut, out, and whore the stilling atmosphere is heavy with "old shapes of foul disease." Akin to the life of the home of whatever grade where cold is dreaded more than bad air. The farmhouse, the millionaires palace and the villinge grocery alike shelter miserable sincers against the ravages of con sumption has awakened thorisaids to the fact that the need for pure air is more imperative even than the need for good food, although it speaks with a less insistent visice. But, remarks Youth's Coupsaine, hundreds of thousands of homsewives yet need to learn the danger of the comfortable doublewindow, and the air-tight stove, and the heafing power of pure, cold air, steeped in God's own sunshine. A woman'who was known as the queen of the Gypsies died recently in England. She was of great age and amating vigor, and a real "character"—inher reserve and her hatred of modern conditions. She seldom talked, but it was known that she considered education as rubbish, houses as no better than prisons, and the persons who died in them. as the victims of their own effeminacy. In a phrase both telling and memorable, she boasted herself "free from the tyranny of the root," That is truly noble freedom and one which every wise woman may covet for herself and her children.

and one which every wise woman may covet for herself and her children. Perhaps another hundred years may see the stuffy bedroom everywhere supplanted by the airy porch, and find civilized man again sleeping under the wife.

der the sky.

I find I am called an old man by other people; but I get along myself without thinking of this or talking abous II, unless some correspondent maks me to, writes Edward Everett Hade in the Circle, Thus, I am lame; but I do not say I am lame because I had a fall, precisely as I should have said it if If were 32 years and 3 months old at three minutes after three in the third month of the year, Or, in brief, If you can get along without thinking of yourself much, it will probably be a comfort to your friends.

Because of a poor olive crop in Spain the demand for peanuts is brisk, and the peanut growers in the province of Valencia are holding their crop for a high price. Peanut oil if is largely used by the Spaniards instead of olive oil, and the peanut competers

largely used by the Spaniards instead of olive oil, and the peanut competer with the olive at the oil-crushers. The consular report from which this in-formation is taken does not say whether or not the Spanish dealers sell the peanut oil as olive oil. They may be more scrupulous in their trade designations than some dealers in cot-tonseed oil have been.

If Russia wasn't fighting a revolu-tion that is liable to break out into fireworks at several points at the same time what a lot of fun it could have fighting once more the Japanese war in the magazines! Even with its at-tention taken away it is doing fairly well, for it is a poor week that some one doesn't write a book to prove Stnessel a coward.

The cathedral of St. John the Divine, at One Hundred and Tenth street and Amsterdam avenue, New York, now promises to be completed in 1956, when it will surpass is cost and beauty any church building in this country and will rank with the historical ones in Europe.

The simplest way to ascertain the purity of olive oil is to freeze it. Pure oilve oil has the exclusive property of freezing at three or four degrees above zero, whereas other oils need a temperature of ten degrees below. But how about the zero weather?

Hooks and eyes are indispensable in women's attire, holding the folds together so aeatly without the use of the conspicuous button. There are a number of makes of hooks and eyes. and the annual outlay for them is estimated at \$640,000.

An Ohio budge has decided that a man cannot be restrained from saying silly things in his own home. If he could what man would be safe from

Maj. Soelytof the British army says that married soldiers are the bravest. Perhaps war does not seem like much of anything to them.

# THE RECORDER MODRISH QUESTION 26 ARE KILLED AND 100 INJURED

SERIOUS, BUT SOLUTION REGARDED AS SIMPLE.

# SULTAN IS EXPECTED TO YIELD

Cruiser Jeanne d'Arc.

Paris, March 28.—In official quarters here it is recognized that the Moroc-can situation its serious, but, the consensus of European opinion being favorable to France's action, a solution of the difficulties is regarded as being very simple and not likely to produce complications.

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The sulfan of Morocco is expected to yield promptly all the claims formulated by the commanuter of the French armord enginer Jeanne d'Arc, now at Tamgler, so soon as he is convinced that the French attitude is in-flexible and that France has the unsaferness expected for the property of the two property of the

now at langer, so soon as he is connow at langer, so soon as he is connew that the French attitude is inflexible and that France has the anaimons support of the powers.

No news has reached the foreign
office relative, to the occupation of
Oudia by the French troops.

A dispatch received from Goo. Liautey, commander of the column of occupation, announced that a squadrou
of Spahis had been ordered to make
a forced march from Sid-bel-Abbes,
Algeria, to - Uudia. The Spahis can
not reach Oudia before March 30.

A battery of artillery and a battellor
of zounves have left Tiensen. Algeria,
for Lulia, Maruia, on the Moroccofrontier.

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# FIREWORKS SET OFF BY SPARK One Man Torn To Pleces and Many Seriously Injured.

New York, March 28.—A space caused by a blow from a hammer lg-nited a quantity of set pieces in the hisbing room of the Consolidated Fireworks: Ce, at Grautteville S. I. and in the explosion that followed one Fireworks Ce, at Graditeville S. I. and in the explosion that followed one man was torn to pieces, a boy and two girls were probably fatally injured, and seven other persons were burned. Henry Panl, a boy, was nailing the wooden bottom on a "geyser" piece, when a spark from his hammer started; a fire, and an explosion followed that rent the building and enveloped it. In flames. Airnold Ruff, aged 3it years, was killed instantly. His head was torn from the body. Paul was birned from head to foot, as were Helen Decker, aged 17 years, and Margaret Koski, 19 years old. These three, it, is thought, can not, receiver. The monetary loss was small.

Explosions Was the Soy's Mania.

Explosions Was the Boy's Mania Explosions Was the Boy's Mania. Cripple Creek, Colo, March 28-Roy Bourquin, asped 17 year, was arrosted here charged with attempting to blow up the county hospital with dynamite. He placed several sticks of dynamite on the hospital frimade, but luckily it was discovered in time. Had it exploided heavy loss of life would doubtless have resulted. Bourquin has a mania for explosions. A year ago he lost an eye and his right hand as the result of setting off dynamite.

namite.

Thirty Sacks of Gold Seized.
Pueblo, Col., March 28—Thirty sacks of gold, valued at \$10,000, said to have been stolen from the mines at Rhyollte, Nev., and shipped into Pueblo by high graders, were scied at the local office of the Wells-Fargo Express Co. by Depuity United States Marshall Frank. of Denver. The ore, which was sent into Pueblo a sack at a time, was delivered to George Richardson.

Tragedy in a Cemetery.
Bristol, Tean., March 28.—Lillio
Davis, aged 20. following, a quarrel
with her sweetheart, short-herself, in
the left breast in the private square
of the city cemetery and is dying.
The young man was arrested.

Piano Factory Destroyed.
Chicago, March 28.—The factory of
the M. Schultz Co. manufacturers of
pianos, located at Erie and Carpenter
streets, was almost totally destroyed
by fire. Loss, \$100,000.

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Big Drop in Temperature.

Norfolk, Neb., March 28.—A cold
wave, causing a drop of 23 degrees,
struck Norfolk and the Northwest.

The range for the day was 56 degrees
and the range for the week 65 degrees.

St. Paul, Minn., March 28.—A severa sleet storm has severed all telegraph communication with Duluth. 5 at Engineer and Fireman Killed.

St. Paul, Minn., March 28.—The Northern Pacific passenger train for St. Paul, which left Duluth at 11:10, was wrecked at Carlton, Minn. The engine and mull compilication care. were derailed and the engineer and fireman, both of St. Paul, were killed

IN TRAIN WRECK TEN COACHE

Cars Were Hurled In Every Dire Four of Them Being Smashe of Them Being Sn

Four of Them Being Smashed into Spilnters.

Colton, Cal., March 29—A disastrous wrock on the Southern Pacific occurred 1½ miles east of this town when westbound treitn No. J. from Now Orleans for San Francisco, rain into an open switch while going at the rate of 46 miles an hour, and 10 of the 14 couches were derafled.

Twenty-six people are known to have been killed, and the list will total much, higher. The injured number about the killed, and the list will total much, higher. The injured number about the grant of them were smashed into sighthers. Most of the west of the control of

those among the injured will undonlitedly die.

The bugsageman of the train, whose name had not been assertained, was also killed.

Engineer Charence Wormington and Fireman Victor Crebb both jumped and were caught in the wreckare. They were both terribly birured and scalded. John Golden, train conductor was in the Pullman section of the train and escaped injury, Out of about 80 Pullman passengers, there were but two who sustained serious injury. The three Pullman coaches and the diner, which were in the rear of the train, did not leave the track. The occupants of these cars were practically unharmed.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

# MILLION DOLLAR FIRE,

Danville, Va., March 29.—A dieastrone from the broke out in South Boston, 22 miles northeast of here, and, spreading rapidly, destroyed tobacco-factories and orher buildings, threatened the destruction of the entre town and entailed a loss edumated various ly up to \$1,000,000.

The flames apread to other tobacco-factories and other buildings, including the telephone exchange, which was located at quite a distance from the tobacco-section, and they were destroyed.

Appeals for assistance were telegraphed to this city and to Durham, N. C.

Meanting the conflagration was spreading, and a message received here stated—that all of the tobacco-district and a large section of the business district had been destroyed, and that the fire was still burning, but under control.

South Boston is the junction of the

South Boston is the junction of the Southern and the Norfolk & Western railroads, and its population at the last census was 1,875.

Dog Ate Dynamite.

Mammoth, Ark. March 29.—William Calhoun, Horace Gordon and James Grilin are, paintully wourded, shile others had narrow escapes from instant death when Juno, a faithful watch dog, who was following thou, stimbled and fell from a cliff above almost at their feet. The dog was blown to pieces and, the men were stanned. It is believed the animal had swyllowed several pounds of dynamic just before feaving a blasting camp.

Forest Fires Raging.
Montgomery, Ala, March 29.—Forest fires, are raging in South Alabama, near the Florda the, and millions of dollars worth of pine timber is in peril; Every effort is being made to stop the faines, but the dry weather makes the work difficult.

No More Passes.

Lincoln, Neb., March 29.—Both houses of the legislature took final action on the railroad antipass bill, adopting it by a practically unantinous vote and sending it to the governor.

Eight Buildings Burned,
Ogdensburg, N. V., March 29.—Fire
destroyed the Commercial and McCaw-ley's hotels, four stores and two resi-dences in Iroquois, Ont.—The loss is \$100,000.

# Negro Murderer Hanged. Jackson, Miss., March 29.—Charter Coleman, a negro, was hanged at Magnolla for the murder of Iddo Diffon, another negro. The hanging was publis.

# RUDOLPH SPRECKELS

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# \$100,000 TOGET MEN "HIGHER UP"

very Department of the City and County Government Will Ec Thor-oughly Examined.

San Francisco, March 30.—Rudolpu Spreckeis, who by backing the prosecution in the graft investigation with his forlune made the present divestigation possible, made a statement in which he said:
"Contributions from citizens, to the fund of \$190,000 guaranteed by me before the commencement of the briberty graft investigation are? coming in steadily, though slowly. They are in amounts ranging from \$20 to \$1,000 and more.
"If it costs me more above the processing the state of the stat

and more.

"If 4: costs me more than \$100,000 to complete this prosecution that will make no difference. Those engaged in it will never be humpered by lack of funds, no matter, what the bill may be:

be "The work of investigating will not be suspended until every bit of rotterness has been fully exposed. We fully expect to land in the peniteuthiny every giver of bribes and the 'higher up' the offender the more vigoreus will be his pursuit. We do not, however, expect to send evry bribe taker to prison. "Some of the miscrable men who

which is the second of the second of the second of the miscrable men who sold themselves to the corporations.

"Some of the miscrable men who sold themselves to the corporations must be granted immunity in exchange for their testimony which is worth a great deal more to us as evidence of the sull of high corporation will be the second of the sull of high corporation will be the sull of the second of the sull of the theory of the sull of the sull

cont. An officer prominent shi the bribery graft investigation was asked if it is not true that every person identified with the prosecution is going abundand was questioned about the significance.

and was questioned about the signifi-cance.

He said: "Though I think the mat-ter should not be exploited, it is a fact that every man openly identified with the prosecution of the bribery charges and grafters in heeled, and that some of the more prominent of them are em-ploying bodyguards."

# BABY CAST INTO THE SEA

# By Its Crazy Mother, Who Attempted to Follow It.

New York, March 30,-Crazed by ili-New York, March 30.—Craxed by ill-mess, Mrs. Filonena Aquila, a passen-ger on the German steamer Koenig Albert, which arrived from Naples, hurled her year-old baby into the sea, while the ship was in nid-ocean. She tried to leap over herself, but was restrained.

The ship stopped and put back, and, aithough she cruised around for an hour, the body of the infant could uot he found, so the voyage was con-tinued.

he found, so the voyage was con-tinued. A seaman saw the child fail, and while, the ship was being brought to a stop hospitul attendants found Mrs. Aquilla, trying to, force her body through the porthole. She was over-powered and placed under restraint until the ship inade bort.

Dynamite Kills 54 Men.
Johannesburg, Transvaal, March 30.
—Four white men and 50 natives were killed and three whites and 16 autives injured by an explosion of two cases of dynamite at the Dreitonlein mine. Once of the killed, was William, Harvey, an American. The explosion occurred at a time when the mine workers were mustered preparatory to going to work. A native tampered with the dynamite.

Water Supply Gave Out.

Laurens, S. C., March 30.—Fire at Newberry, S. C., a thriving little city of 5,000 population, destroyed 22 residences, 10 stores and two churches, ontailing a loss estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000, with insurance of about \$85,000. Two hours after the fire broke out the city water supply was exhausted and the town was left practically at the mercy of the flames.

Yeggmen's Big Haul.

Jackson, Mich., March 30.—Safo-blowers robbéd the Farmers' and Merchants' National bank of Hauover, ascuring \$3,900. Two women heard the explosion and gave the airm, fifther he fore the citizens could organize a way to be supposed to a before he demonstrated to be supposed to the citizens.

Coleman, a negro, was hanged at Magnolfa for the murder, or Iddo Difforman the murder, who has been missing from his home near-here for more than two wocks, deposited \$1,000 in gold with the east pier of a local bank, which will be paid for the return of the boy,

A \$50,000 Blaze.

New York, March 29.—A cable dispatch received here from Manilar reports that Stovenson & Cots warehouse there, containing 16,000 blaze to Manila home, was burned. The loss is estimated to six \$50,000.

# · It had set A TRIO OF WEALTHY PLUNGERS

REPORTED HEAVY LOSERS IN

# Which Was Formed On Adivice Harriman, After Helping Him In Fight Against Fish.

Fight Against Figh.

New York, April 1:—It was fearned that three of the heaviest insers in the 'rich man's pande' in Wall street are done has been and Cornellus. Vanderbill, Their aggregate losses are said to be between \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000. All of the morey was lost in the Union Pacific stock on a 'the 'given them by E. H. Harriman.

E. H. Harriman.

Colonel Astor and Mr. Goelet are hoth, very teleb, and notwithstanding the immensity of their losses their in causes are not materially affected Both, however, are regarded to close in the financial district and are said in view the view the consequences of their view the view the consequences of their view the view the consequences of their view view

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stock market phage with sorrow and chagrin.
Cornelins Vandibilt is not nearly so rich as the other two. He was practically distable the case of his martiage to 'Mass Chaic Wilson. A self-timent effected, by which Cornelius got indom. \$6,000,000. He had, it is 'gaid, ahout. \$8,000,000 when he joined the other two in the Bullon Parithe other two in the Bullon Parithe operal and the other two in the Bullon Parithe operal Alton.

Mr. Vanderbilt's share in the pool, it is said was not quite as heavy as 'Col. Actor's and Mr. Goelec's. His toss is stated to be about \$2,000,000, and the loases of the other two to be increase of \$3,000,000 each.

The three society men are directors.

he losses of the other two to be in seess of \$3,00,000 each. The three society men are directors for the illinois Central railroad, having con and into the board by Stayvesant last when the was preschent of that last when the was preschent of that oad. They were all personal releases for the property of the railroad. The three has been campaign to drive film out of the residency of the railroad. The three and always voted with Mr. Fish, up on the Joseph Stay of the railroad or the residency of the railroad. The three and always voted with Mr. Fish, up on the Joseph Stay of the railroad of the residency of the railroad over 10 Mr. Harriman and voted with mr. all matters which list assure function from the board certifies, and which calminated in the deposition of Mr. Fish in October 10.

# FOUR KILLED AT CROSSING.

Death of Occupants.

Kaissis City, Mo., April 1.—Pour persons in a buggy, two men and two women, were instantly killed at the Efformation, the street crossing of the Chicago & Alfon rallroad, two miles east of this city, by the Alton's Red Flyer, westbound from St. Louis.

The hoddes were horrthly mutilated and it has not been possible to identify them, but the men age believed, from expers found in their pockets, to have been George livery and it, Montre, additionals.

Trajunious say that the earriage Grove directly in front of the engine, sithingush the electric hell at the crossming had been ringing several minutes.

although the electric hell at the erosming had been ringhag several minute:
Two of the bodies, those of a manul a woman, were picked up by the soweatcher of the locolinative and carled some distance. The other two were thrown clear of the track. The boses excepted injury.

# DROWNS SELF AND CHILDREN

Clothing of Little Ones to Own to Make Death Certain.

Dover, N. J., Aprill 1.—Having fas-tened their garments scenarely 10. her own, Mrs. One Britting carried her two little children into Shongon take, where all three were drowned.— The bodies were recovered by the bushand, who find seached shine, his wife with the fittle ones left their home in Mill Brook.— —The three-had died in shallow-water and the mother's hody was in a stoop-ing posture, as though she had bent

Rioting Follows a Strike,

Seattle, "Wash, April 1.—Serion riching, with a number already report ed killed, is occurring at the fanour Treadwell mine on Doughas Island Alaska. The foderal troops statione at Fr. W. 41. Seward, near Skagway on Lynn Canal, are said to have been ordered out... A strike has been it progress at the Treadwell mine, which employs about 1,200 men, for about two weeks. The men are mainly for elguers:

C. or Shot and E'Hed.
St. Lonis, Mo., April 1.—On the da whileh was already nrranged to be it last as a member of the pollee deparment, Patroinau Lemnel R. Boyce, years ofth, was shot and killed. It believed that Boyce was shot by burglar who a few minutes before in robbed the saloon of William Reh at No. 2201 Choteau ayenac.

Dashed His Brains Out.
Kirick, Russin, April 1.— Drusse
hier, a former polfeenan, who
cortienced to a year's simprisonment
outuring peasants in a punilitie of
liton, had his brains dashed out
cefsant prisoners in Jail here.

Oldest Engineer Dead.
Podnenh, Ky., April 1.—John L.
Talre, the oldest engineer, on
Illinois Courtal raffrand, is dead,
an the first train between Padr
and Memphis, and Julying its seror the road had three narrow esc.

# CURED OF GRAVEL

most from



that, was three years ago. I used to suffer the most acute agony during a grayed attack, and had the other usual symptoms of kitiney trouble—lassitude; meadach, pain in the back, urinary disorders, rheumatic pain, etc. I have a box containing 14 gravel stones that I passed, but that is not one-quarter-trof the whole number. I consider Domn's Kidney Pills a fine kidney tonic."

For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Burkalo, N. Y.

# GHOSTS PLAY MANY PRANKS.

Chostly happenings have disturbed the town of Kirkwall, the capital of the county of Orkney. On Wednesday night, says the London Dally Mail, the wife of the belinger went to St. Magnus cathedral to sound the curfew at eight o'clock. This is an ancient custom still observed in the burght of the belinger went to St. Magnus cathedral to sound the curfew the curfew of the curfe of the word of the curfe of the

# FURIOUS HUMON UN CHILD.

# ttching, Bleeding Sores Covered Bo -Nothing Helped Her-Cutlcura Cures Her in Five Days.

"After my grauddaughter of about seven years had been cured of the measles, she was attacked about a fortnight fater by a furious itching and painful cruption all over her body, especially the upper part of it, forming watery and bleeding sores, especially under the arms, of considerable size. She suffered a great deal and for three weeks we narsed her every night, using all the remailes we could think of. Nothing would help. We tried the four hours we noted considerable improvement, and after using only one complete set of the Cuttoura Remedies, in five consecutive days the little one much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time. Mrs. F. Ruefenach, R. F. D. No. 3, Bakersfield, Cal., June 25 and July 20, 1906."

20, 1906."

Indians in United States.

In round figures, there are 234,000 Indians in the United States at the present time, \$1,000 or whom are in Indian territory and \$16,000 in Ohahoma, or \$106,000 in the county state. Those of Indian territory, the five cirlized trihes—Cherokees, Creeks, Chartaws, Chickasaws and Seminoles—have been managing their own affairs for two-thirds of a century, and are in all respects flitted for the clitzen-ship which they are soon to exercise. All of these, and nearly all of those in the Oklahoms end of the coming state, wear civilized dress, and harmschools, churches and the other accompaniments of civilization—Les-lie's.

Benefits of the X-Ray.

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It is noted from Baltimore that during the ten years since the discovery of the X-ray important research has been made by the medical department of Johns Hopkins university through the use of the ray as a diagnostic specific and the results of great benefits derived from the early diagnosis and study of ancurisms, or morbid dilation of the walls of arteries, through this agent, have just been complication described by Dr. F. Howard Bastian, of the university.

Animals With Backbones.
The number of different species of animals known to naturalists is roughly, 156,000, of which 15,300 are vertebrates, or backboned.

# A Positive CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm is quickly shoothed. Gives Reitel at Onc. The Chauses, woodhen beals and protects the diseased mein-

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# TRADE IN COTTON

FIGURES DO NOT GIVE MUCH TO

English Manufacturers and Workme Because of Our Protection Policy, Get Much Profit Really Be-longing to America.

The bureau of statistics of the de-nartment of commerce and labor coasts that "cotton and its products coasts that "cotton and its products croasts resciteatly \$500,000,000 Into the United States from foreign coun-ries in the year just ended." Of this arge sum we exported but \$43,000,000 of f manufactured goods, although we aroduced three-fourths of the cotton supply of the world and at the same

rocured three-fourths of the cotton supply of the world and at the same time rinported about \$55,000,000 of nauntactured cotton goods, mostly room Europeaa conntries to which the builk of the raw cotton was exported, it would seem there is not so much to boast about in this trade of cotton, for, although we sold \$173,000,000 of aw cotton to England, and from elsewhere that country imported enough more to make the total \$275,000,000. The exports of cotton manufactures were about \$432,000,000.

The English manufacturers and workmen therefore made \$145,000,000 and owners about \$430,000,000. The exports of the products including the cost of the raw cotton, was only \$43,000,000, and we bought back of manufactured cotton products including the cost of the raw cotton, was only \$43,000,000, and we bought back of manufactured cotton goods was \$25,000,000 good the balance of trade on manufactured cotton goods was \$25,000,000 and of the same and the value comes chiefly out of the earth and the hard labor of the southern planter planter in the principal part of our raw cotton was manufactured adjacent to the southern cotton fields and then said enough the principal part of our raw cotton was assuring beeting of incoming the principal part of our raw cotton was manufactured adjacent to the southern beet of the southern planter of the southern planters of the southern planters

buy more manufactured cotton than we soil?

The Republican policy of protecting the trusts and manufacturers is an expensive luxury, as it allows them to make coormous profits out of the American people, but very little out of foreigners, who, under a fairer system, would be their best customers. The southern cotton krowers and the western wheat farmers are in the same boat, they are unprotected, they must sell at the world's prices, but are compelled by the tariff system to pay to others the protection tax on all they buy, and on this policy the Republicans sy "stand pat," and refuse to even consider any bill that will revise the tariff.

Punishing Our Best Customer.

In the year ending Jane 30, 1906, our exports to Greet Pirtuin muonated to \$678,923,505, while to Germany-see exported \$122,402,705. The Brilish were more than twice the better customers; more than twice the better customers; more than tree times better. We should be \$146,175,015 white, we sold to Canada. Yet we are asked to make tailf concessions to a country that has marked up its tariff rates against our exports, and to do it merely for the sake of having those rates marked down to their original basis, but not to the country that receives more than double the quantity of our exports and levies no tariff at all on them? We are asked to give to German manufactured products a lower tariff rate than that which we exact upon similar products from the United Kingdom; to buy less from Great Britain and more from Germany. That is precisely what would be the effect of a maximum and instrument ariff scheme; and that is what we shall avoid doing if, instead, we adopt the minimum mand maximum plan. If for no other reasons in abundance—we should base our dual ariff system upon a fixed and irreducible minimum.

Even Egypt in Line.
That the business boom is worldide will be seen when it is reported
at ancient Egypt has the biggest
as incess boom in her history, even
hen Joseph ran his successful oorner,
wheat and sold out at a fabulous

A SENATORIAL PESSIMIST.
Who, While Standing Pat, Continue
to Grumble.

dians, who takes himself too serious, is somewhat pessimistic since he has paid his board bill for the period of the late session of congress. Berestdge tried to trot in the millionaire class, but found himself outside the distance flag when the other senators had passed the wire, thence he is disconsolate and thinks it is impossible to compete in the race for the millionaire class, for it costs too much for the necessary keep and training. Beveridge is unfortunate in having had the idea pumped into him in Indians that he belongs to the 2:01 class, when he really is only eligible for the 2:40 trot, or pace, or goas-you-please. He really is only eligible for the 2:40 trot, or pace, or goas-you-please. He really is only eligible for the 2:40 trot, or pace, or goas-you-please. He yearns for ferrapin and extra dry, but, except on rare occasion when "invited out," has to be content with such fare as the hash house he patronizes can turnish.

Beveridge does not willingly consort with the common fry, for it grates upon his superfine nature to do so, and, although like year his superfine nature to do sand, although is an expensive the class of the same of the class of the class

billion dollars of taxes, mostly from those who can illy spare it.

A Grafting Quartette. It is as easy as failing of a log to make money. If you only know how, and bave no acruples about the moral side of the question. Mr. Harriman, Mr. George J. Gould, Mr. Mortimer L. Schiff, and Mrs. James Stillman, own-ling practically all the stock of the Chicago & Alton railway, voted them selves a dividend of 30 per-cent. Thus, having cleaned out the treasury, they voted to issue bonds and stock, which they bought at their own price and immediately disposed of at much higher figures. In fact, after the looting was over, only \$22,500,000 of the initiation can be anyway accounted for, and they appear to have divided \$61, 300,000, which represented nothing. As to the first three named, it is perhaps not surprising, but that Mr. James Stillman, the president of the National City hank, the greatest bank in the United States, is controlled by those Republican patriots, tho Standard Oli magnates—well, no wonder is sick in Paris and thus evades \$50, panistons.

Partial Prosperity.

Let us see! The Republicans de-clare we are more prosperous than ever before and that the tariff is the cause of our prosperity. The Demo-crats admit there is great prosperity to? the trusts and corporations, and acknowledge that the tariff has pro-tected them, but not the great mass of the people—the consumers. If the consumers were prosperous they would be saving money and the de-posits in the savings banks would hay for easing, but. instead of this being the case, savings banks deposits are posite in the same same same same that are reason, but instead of this being the case, savings hanks' deposits are secreasing. Are the tariff-taxed people who pay the tariff-protected trusts such high priese shilged to draw out, some of their money to make both ands meet, because their incomes have not kept pace with the increased cost of living, which is advancing at the average annual rate of five per cent, and over, or 55 per cent, during the past ten years? It is up to the Republican politicians to tell us what is the matter with prosperity.

The Uncontrolled Railroads.

Republican politicians to tell us what is the matter with prosperity.

The Uncontrolled Raliroade.
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HOME MERCHANTS SHOULD PA TRONIZE EACH OTHER.

KEEP DOLLAR GOING 'ROUND

Do Not Let It Escape by Unnecessar ily Sending It to the City—Set an Example to Others.

The community that will pull to-gether, that will work as one man for the general interests, will find all abundance of prosperity.

And working, together means the spending of the dollars of the com-

and working together means the spending of the dollars of the community within the community. Nor does it mean only that the farmer, the mechanic, the doctor, the preacher, the delice must spend their money at home, but it means also that the second must be also that the means that you. Mr. Dry Goods Merchant, must patronize your neighbor, Mr. Furniture Dealer, when you want furniture. It means that you, Mr. Furniture Dealer, must patronize your meighbor, Mr. Dry Goods Merchant, when you want dry goods. It means that the groceryman—must patronise the home implement dealer must hay his groceries the home implement dealer must hay his groceries in the home town. It means that there is no many that the groceryman—must patronise the home in the home town. It means that whether Mr. Butcher, Mr. Groceryman, Mr. Tyry Goods Merchant, Mr. Furniture Dealer, Mr. Hardware Man,

A profit. The groceryman buys a dollar's worth of dry goods and, she dry goods merchant patronjzes the dential sheep a profit. The dential buys butter and profit and the dential buys butter and profit and the dential buys butter and profit from the dollar grows his consuminty that will pull to that will work as one man general interests, will find a good or the community butter of the dollar so the community has been only that the farmer, the of the dollar so the community would have been broken, that dollar to buy his groceries of the mall roll would have been broken, that dollar would have been br PULLING TOGETHER a profit. The groceryman buys a dollar's worth) of dry goods, and, the dry goods rierchant makes a profit. The dry goods merchant patronizes the

The keen blade of trade reciprocity will divide the dollars of the com-munity among the home people. Keeping the dollars at home will build saving accounts at the bank and make, for general prosperity. Sending them to the city mail-order house will bring bankruptcy and ruin to all except the city.

will garount a rich benn people. Kee ping the dollars at home will build avoing account at the bank and make, for general prosperity. Sending all them to the city maintained to the community of the community of the community of the community. The contributes to its home of their neighbor, Mr. Build and the community of the law are to circulate. When you, Mr. Printer Man also. He is a part of the community is dollars are to circulate. When you, Mr. Printer Man also. He is a part of the community is dollars are to circulate. When you, Mr. Printer Man also. He is a part of the community is dollars are to circulate. When you, Mr. William are to circulate. When you, Mr. Will gard to the home printer. The collars that you spend with you, and be the problem is an extent of the circulate. When you, Mr. Will gard to the community is dollars are to circulate. When you, Mr. Will gard to the home printer. The collars that you spend with you, and be law are to the problem is an extent of the circulate. When you, Mr. Will gard to the community is dollars are to circulate. When you, Mr. Will gard to the community is dollars are to circulate. When you, Mr. Will gard to the community is dollars are to the pool to the home printer. The collect has to you spend with you, and be law as the problem to first the problem to figure out to constitute the problem to figure out to constitute the problem to figure out for constant the problem to figure out to constant the problem to figure out for constant the problem to figure out to constant the problem to figure out to constant the problem to figure out to constant the problem to figure out for constant the problem to figure o

community. He would bankrupt the community for selfish, interests.

There are few, if any, such merchants as this in this or other communities, but if there are any here it is ner for their benefit that this paper is preaching home trade to its readers.

We hear much of the strength of trusts and combinations. In what does their strength lie? To a large axtent in the fact that they control the trade in the commodities in which they are dealing. They make every dollar they spend an interest earning dollar. Let us form a little trust of our own. Let all of us, merchant, farmer, doctor, mechanic, preacher, editor, spend our dollars at home, except them at home, and we have organized a trust of our own that will bring to each of us our share of earnings on the capital invested.

This is not a hard problem to figure out for ourselves. The farmer, jet us say, wants a dollar's worth of sugar. He buys it of the home greezer man, and the groceryman makes

# STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS

WITH PAPA

Boy Asked To Go, But the Parent Didn't Want To Be Bothered.

Owensboro, Ky.—Tied to a chair with fishing cord in such a position that he could not move head or. foot, Montgomery Guess, 6 years of age was found at his home by a polleeman. The cords used to tie the boy had cut through his flesh, and blood was flowing from the wounds. Screams from the child caused the police to be called by the neighbors. The boy was tied by his father, Charles Guess, hectane the latter intended to take a walk and didn't want the boy slong. Guess' wite left him some time ago hecaise, she claims, he was cruel to her. Action will be taken against him for mistreating his child.

"SETITLEMENT WORK"

"SETTLEMENT WORK"

Was the Subject of Secretary Landes do's Address in Lexington.

Lexington, Ky:-Alexander Landes

Lexington, Ky.—Alexander Landesco, private secretary to Mayor Dempsey, of Cincinnati, delivered to a largeaudience at the public library in this
city a lecture on the settlement work
in Cincinnati and other large cities.
One of the strongest points brought
out by Mr. Landesco was the fact that
when the immigrants arrived in this
country they congregated in the large
cities and do not develop as Americans
under the most favorable circumstances. The greater part of his lecture was devoded to his experience in
the settlement work in Cincinnsil.

CURIOUS LAD

Pounded Dynamite To See What Would Happen—It Did.

Lordaville, Ky.—Clyde Schrader, axed 11 years, son of Charles Schrader, a ship carpenter, found a dynamitz cartridge near his home. He placed it on a cione aid struck it with a hammer. As a result of the explosion the boy's clothing was completely forn from his body. The hammer he used was broken to pieces and the boy suffered injuries from which he may die. The sight of his right eye was completely destroyed and there are over a hundred wounds on his body.

"ME TO THE CANAL,"

Read McDavid's Note, But He Only Began Dispensing Soda.

Louisville, Ky.—Herbert McDavid, a business college student from Rosedale, Carter county, who, it was feared, had committed suicide, has been located dispensing soda at a lecal drug store. He says a note to a companion, in which he said "Me to the canal," was a joke, The companion, John Hubbard, before feaving for Cinconatt, notified the police and started a wild search of the city.

MILLIONS FOR SEWERS

Voted By Louisville, But It Can Not Sell the Bonds.

Sell the Bonde.

Londayllie, Ky.—Louisville taxpayees recently voted \$4,000,000 for sewers and the court of appeals declede that the law was valid. The boots have been shown as the law was valid. The boots have been shown as the law was valid to be the same to be asked for by the sewer commissioner until there is money available to the boots with the bids can my out the work, but the bids can my out the work with the bids can my out the work of the same to manage, there is money available to the stringency in the money manage, the stringency in the source was the same time that the same time is stringency in the same time. This will delay the work of construction. It was hoped to begin work carry this spring, but this calculation is now knocked in the head. The delay in the work will be a great disappointment to realdents of the south and west parts of Lonisville, which are overflowed every time there is a heavy rain on account of the lack of sewers to carry away the storm water. Under the provisions of the sewer act the commissioners are authorized to spend \$1,000,000 a year until the sewer system is completed.

WHISTLES AND BELLS

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Wen the Day.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—In the local option contest in this city the vote was 231 "wet" and 154 "dry". It was the hottest ever wasque in the state under the county unit iaw.

The tolling of church bells and the blowing of whistles awoke the libabilants at daylight. Prayer meetings were held in the churches and on the street corners. Two hundred school children, singing religious hymns, paraded the atreets from early morning, carrying American flags and banners bearing: "Vote to save my boys and girls," and "Vote as Yo, mray and vote for my home."

The whisky interests in this county are very large, there being eight saloons and 15 distilleries. The most prominent temperance orators in the county delivered addresses in the campaign.

Cheers By the Mountaineers.
Sergent, Ky.—After exhaustive argements by John Heindricks, of New York, attorney for the Eastern Kentucky Coal and Land Corporation, and J. W. M. Sitewart, of Ashiand, Ky., and Taylor Vinson, of Prestonburg, representing the Great Northern Coal and Coke Company, Common wealth's Attorney A. B. Stephens dismissed the claim for, the old Virginia land grunts at Hindman, Knott country, When the decision was made cheer after cheer went up from the hundreds of mountaineers present. Later Headricks announced that an appeal would be taken. The titles to 120,000 acres of, coal lands valued at an enormous fautre, are involved.

BABE FELL FROM ARMS

Of its Dead Mother, Curt Jett's tive, into Scalding Water, Dyi

Ashland, Ky.—When Mrs. Levi Jett, a relative of Curtiss Jett, of Breathitt county fend fame, was-bathing her infant she suddenly was select with a pain in the head, it is said, and fell dead. The babe fell from the lifelies arms of its mother into a tub of hot water and was scalded to death. In the opinion of the coroner there are suspicious circumstances attending the case, and he, with the county authorities, will make an investigation at once.

Robbed on a Boat.

Louisville, Ky—John F. Brown, of Clarion, Pa., who arrived here, reported to the police that while en route be had been robbed of \$100, a gold watch and chain and a Masonic custlem.

Run Over By Ore Train. ngsville, Ky.—At the ore

Run Over By Ore Train.

Owingsville, Ky.—At the ore mines
five miles from here, a train of ore
buggies ran off the track; knocking
James Sexton down, running over him
and crishing his right leg, which will
have to be amputated to save his life.

Boy Knifed To Death.
Williamshurg, Ky.—Dow \* Worley, aged 16, is dead as the result of a knife wound inflicted by Revers Taylor, a neighbor boy. The quarrel occurred over 50 cents Taylor claimed Worley owed htm.

Under His Own Wagon.

\*Hopkinsrille, Ky.—Walter Wase,
well to do business man at Fairview,
was instantly killed by falling under
his wagon wheels, which passed ever
his head.

Mayor Berry's Funeral.

Paris, Ky.—Benjamin Berry, mayor of Paris for several torms, who died of apoplexy, was a native of Cinelinati and had an extensive family consection in Cincinnati and Newport A

Soon To Be Married.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Dr. and Mr
W. Williams announce the appling marriage of their niece, Miss erine Manson, and Maj. Cyrus W. ford, of the United States secorys.

# VIEW ON SOCIALISM BY A UNIVERSALIST.

Following is an extract from a sermon delivered by Rev. C. C. Conner, of Barre, Vt., on Socialism, in response to the question, "What is the attitude of the Universalist church toward Socialist propaganda?"

wersalist church toward Socialist propaganda?"
"The Universalist church cannot consistently lend itself to any party, as a party, but it will once and again champion the cause of men. Toward the Socialists as men, it has the kindliest feeling; toward them as a class of men contending for their rights, it carries its prayers and would extend its hand of help; toward them as laborers for the good of all the world, it would speak a Christian approval and would cooperate with them unto such great ends; toward them as class arraying themselves against another class, it may have to offer some consideration and caution.

er class, it may have to offer some consideration and caution.

"There are evils in the industrial and commercial world which we must recognize. The bulk of them perhaps inheres in capitalism, but all of them may not be there. A system is responsible for much. It gets a grasp on an order of things, and men may be for a time apparently powerless. But men were not meant to be masterful and free.

"Reform is not wrought by arraying system against system or party against party. We must have the sense of right hiving and strong in men, and it must advise their voices and direct their feet and hands. We need more religion in polities. We want nobler men in state and nation. We must attain and precepts of Christ. He makes men righteous by His love and truth, and men then make the better nation.

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None may be just right in dividing humanity into classes. It may so appear on the surface; but there are not the fundamental hidistructions which we may imagine. We cannot say with whole truth that a part of the world are workers and the others are not. There may be for a time some idlemen, but the rule is that all men shall be workers. Fortunes are built up about wise management and unrelenting labor, and rich men have confessed with Stephen Girard that their happiness was in their work and not in their riches. Fortunes have stayed rarely in the line of generations. Rich men have had, as a rule, profligate or generous sons and daughters. These did not keep what their fathers had accumulated. The wealth of men as come bake to the earth for a redistribution and has been catived again by the four winds. We don't see the end of the present manimoth jorlunes, the like of which never rolled up in a former age. But the end shall come to each. Men do not get, maybe, in their today everything the deserve; but no may can work as once of lasting good to us, or of real joy to us, which bears a vital relation to our own life and work.

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real joy to us, which is the counterpart of ourselves, which bears a
vital relation to our own life and
work.

"There are certain handicaps
on some. These a Christian civilization is to remove, that in the
language of the Socialist platform
'all opportunities shall be open
and equal to all men.' But everyone should first beware of the
handicaps which may be self-imposed, in habits of life which are
expensive and bad, authrifty and
unwise. No social system shall
be able to put and keep about a
man that of which he is not personally worthy.

"Great differences in fortune,
or in the comforts of life, intrude
and persist in the absence of the
spirit of Christ among men, or in
the failure of men to entertain it
or live by it. That spirit is going
abroad in the carth as never before. The Christ is knocking at
many doors, and he is finding
welcome. Rich men are going to
do more which shall consecrate
their possessions to the general
good. Employers are going to
do more for the employed. In
many factories already the profitsharing system is in operation.
And men shall be brought to their
own as they are qualified to come
to it. We are to make ready for
the kingdom in our midst. We
are to live the life o + it."

"At the close the speaker assured the working men of the cooperation of many forces in their
behalf, and asked them to con't
the church as chief among their
friends, and to turn to it- for-itsmessage and its spirit and its
help.

The Foraker and Taft factions

The Foraker and Taft factions in Ohio are lining up for what will be the prettiest political battless of the age. There is no indication of any compromise.

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By virtue of an order of sale in the Renton Circuit Court, 1, the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testaneum of Edmand Stephens, decided in the court of Edmand Stephens, decided in the city of Covington, Ky., on Wednesday, April 10, 1697, at 10 o'clock a. m., to the highest and best bidder—of shares of the Capital Stock of the Farmers and Traders National Bank, of Covington, Ky., and on Saturday, April 13th, 1607, at the clore of the Errard State of Covington, Ky., and on Saturday, April 13th, 1607, at the clore of the Errard 1. Le'clock p. m.—38. shares of the Capital Stock of the Erlanger Deposit Bank, of Edmager, Ky. Said stock will be said-for cash. S. L. WEBB. Executor of the last Will and Testaneut of Edmund Stephens, dec'd.

Turnpike Election Notice.

ing directors and officers for said road to serve the year beginning April, 6th 1907.

E. H. BLANKENBEKER.

# Turnpike Election Notice

The stockholders of the Burlington and Florence Turupike Road Co. are notified that there will be an election held at the Boone County Deposit Bank, on Saturday, April 6th, 1907, for the purpose of electing a President and four directors to serve the year beginning April 8th, 1907.

A. B. ROUSE, President.

Executors Notice.

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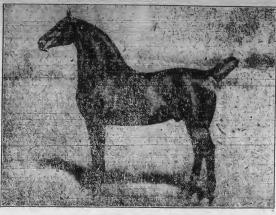
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# The Great Imported German Coach Stallion,



# TARCH NO. 3183

Will make the season of 1907, from the first of April until the first of July, in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky.; the remainder of the time at Jno. W. Clore's Statle near Hebron, Ky.

This Stallion is a mahogany bay, 16½ hands high, weighs 1350 lbs, and is the finest and most stylish stallion in the county. He has proven himself a sure foal getter, there being 85 mares bred to him during the season of 1906, getting over 60 per cent of them in foal.

Any one having mares to breed will do well to inspect this horse before going else where, as it embered that this class of horses always demand high prices and to-day they are the highest price horses on the market.

Trans—\$20 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, money due when colt is foaled or mare is parted with. Parties breeding must follow up the season.

Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur. Positively no business done n Sunday. Impregnator used on barren mares if desired.

We will give a return season to the dams of the best horse colt and the best mare colt the get of this Stallion of 1907, to be shown the first Monday in September, 1908, (court day) at Burlington, Ky.

For pedigree and further particulars call on or address THE BURLINGTON HORSE CO., Burlington, Ky.

JOHN W. CLORE, Keeper of Horse.

JOSEPH A. HUEY,

UNION, KY., nts for Public Service

# BRISTO 19732,

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p. tr. 2:18, Bristo Boy tr. (4) 2:31, by
the famous Baron Wilkes, 2:18; sire
of Oakland Baron, 2:29; Sister Alice,
2:10; Royal Baron, 2:29; Sister Alice,
2:10; Royal Baron, 2:29; Bumps, p.
2:20; Rubenstin, p. 2:06, Racheb, p.
2:10; Rubenstin, p. 2:06, Racheb, p.
Silk, p., (4) 2:10, Extasy, p. (2) 2:10;
&c. 1st dan, Twin Martha by Squire
Talmage 667, sire of Strader H. 2:22;
Neva, 2:23; Lottle K. 2:29; &c.; 2d
dam, Melrose by Almont 33, sire of
Fannie Witherspoon, 2:16; Piedmont, 2:17t, Aldine, 2:19t, &c. Third
dam, Emma Erwin by Golddust 150,
sire of Lucille Golddust, 2:26; Resty
Golddust, 2:20; Indicator, 2:28; &c.
BRISTO 19732 is a beautiful black,
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He will make the season of 1007 at

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Sons of Baron Wilkes Have Sired
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Barret, 2:10l, Siridar, 2:10l, Browney
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# The Premium French Percheron Stallion,44

# CASTILLON 54992, Imported from France by J. Crouch & Sott, of LaFayette, Ind., and now owned by the Rabbit Hash Horse Co., will make the season of 1907 at the stable of Jno. Lee on the L. C. Coven farm, East Bend, Ky. Price Bernell Bernel

# THE MAMMOTH REGISTERED JACK,

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RONLEYO,
will make the season at the same place, at \$10.00 to insure a colt sound and alright, money due when colt is fooled or mare parted with. ROMEO was foaled Oct. 28, 1903, was sired by Tarkington's Napoleon, he by Basil Duke, he by Warrior, he by imported Warrior. Ist dam, Mollie White,—she by Joe Blackburn,—he by 3d Prince, he by Joe Place, he by imp. Prince from Catelona, Spain. ROMEO's grandsire, Joe Blackburn, sold for \$2,430, same day his brother, Bignolia, sold for \$2,360, and their dam sold for \$1,340 at the age of 14. ROMEO is black with white points, 16½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs., has very large head and cars, and very heavy bone and body. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Positively no service on Sunday.

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# HONEST PAT, will make the present season at my stable, one mile west of Idlewild, Ky, at \$\$ to hisner a coll to stand up and suck. Money due if mare is parted with before coll tale foaled, Care will be taken to prevent accidenta, but I aken to prevent accidence, not be responsible should any oc T. E. RANDALL.

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Forest Pilot, Jr., Will make the season of 1967 at my stable near Bracht Station, on the farm known as the Dick Jones farm, in Kenton county, Ky., at \$10 00 to Insure a collection of the season of 1967 at W. B. Keliy's near. Waterloo. He is a dark of the season of 1967 at which are the season of 1967 at which are the season of 1967 at my stable near Bracht Station, on the farm known as the Dick Jones farm, in Kenton county, Ky., at \$10 00 to Insure a collection of the season of 1967 at my stable near Bracht Station, on the farm known as the Dick Jones farm, in Kenton county, Ky., at \$10 00 to Insure a collection of the season for the best collection of the season for the season for

JOHN N.
John is black, with mealy points, 14 hands high, good bone, heavy body, big head and cars, is a model in abuse and has proven himself a first-class breeder. He took first premium at Dampbell county fair 4 years ago. He was sired by John. He will stand at \$ to insure a live colt.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

Everybody has made their garden.
Mrs. Cad Berkshire is quite sick.
Miss Belle Stucky is now conval-

Presser.

Jlm Wilson is a successful fisherman, and never falls to land a few

HATHAWAY. Rexte Aylor has had

HATHAWAY.

April 8.—Roxle Aylor has had mumps.
Considerable land has been broken. The cool weather may cause the fruit to drop off.
The freeze last week killed some of the tobacco plants.
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Rising San last Saturday.
W. B. Horton and son was on Gunpowder Sahing one day recently.
Quite an acreage of land that is in grass will be plowed for tobacco this spring.
Since the backwater receded, several Gunpowder crossings are impossible on account of the mid.

Miss Belle Stucky is now convalwillow stripping has commenced. The crop is large.

Mrs. Chas. Stucky is quite sick with stomach trouble.

Mrs. S. D. Rice is visiting her daughter in Cincinnati.

Farl Leak, of Woolper, is a frequent visitor to our town of late.

Sand Leak, of Woolper, is a frequent visitor to our town of late.

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Seen quite often in our town of late.

Solich Gerry will work for Frank
Smith, of Petersburg, this summer.

We are sorry to say that J. H.

Williamson is not getting any better.

Mrs. Ids Brower, of Dabney, Indiana, is visiting the family of John

The Williamson is not getting any better.

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J. C. White sold be R. H. Stephens 28 shoats that weighed 2130-pounds at 61 cents per pound. Average weight 1064: Total, 198846.

The Big Bone parsonage has a very neat appearance since it has been given the finishing touches.

The pastor, J. T. Betts, will occupy it as his home in about a week.

Several members of Hig Bone church, assembled last Thursday, and with saws, hatchets, nalls and plenty of good help, put up a nice, subsessntial barn for the pastor.

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John Sachell has moved to J. A. Huev's farm.
J.T. Bristow sold his horse to M. L. Huev's farm.
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The Presbyterian Society met with
Mrs. W. M. Rachal, last Saturday
evening. Refreshments were serv-

L. H. Voshell has sold 3,000 rods of the Adrain Woren wire fence and mere orders are coming in all the time.

The Presbyterian Sondards

time.

The Presbyterian Sunday School
was reorganized the first Sunday in
April, with M. C. Norman Superin-

April. with M. C. Neyman Superintendent.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Houston, of Garthage, Ohio, apent a few days last week with their parests, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Norman.
Bev. Langston, of the Theological Benmary, preached ast Big—hone, and at Union in the evening, and at Union in the evening, and at Union in the evening and the Union in the evening to the city.

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RABBIT HASH.
Aprils.—R. L. Platt, of East Bend, had a yearling mule drowned in the backwater last week.
Mrs. Mike Halley is quite sick. The pike is still booming and things are very encouraging.

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J. W. Kennedy made an interest.

things are very.

J. M. Conner, of Cincinnati, has been down looking after his farming interests.

It was a constant of the control of the co

He still occupies the K. of P. nati, but will begin repairs on the store this week.

Miss but the Dolph is finishing the school at Maple Hill, Miss Vest having to give the school at Maple Hill, Miss Vest having to give the school of the sch

# WRIGHTS CORNER, IND.

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Easter weather remains with us.
Several about here have tobacco
plants up.
Miss kate Black, of Kentucky, is
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PETERSBURG.

Mrs. E. C. Blee who has been quite on the control of the control of

Mrs. James Thompson, who has seen quite sick with lagrippe is im-

proving.

Raymond Weindel and sister, Miss
Ida, of Frankfort, are visiting rela

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Ida, of Frankfort, are visiting relatives here.

Win. Nugent, of Cincinnatt, spent
Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. E. T. Krutz.

A. D. Cook and son, Will, of Lawronceburg, Ind., were in Fetersburg
Mesthess, Saturday.

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Mrs. Racional State of Cincinnatt, visited their parents, James
Snyder and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Maurlee McCright, of Cincinnatt, visited their parents, James
Snyder and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Maurlee McCright, of Cincinnatt, spent Tuesday with her parents,
Mr. 3nd Mrs. R. A. McWethy.

Rev. Darnell very ably filled the
the pulpit at the Christian church,
Tellifon Voris and Miss Genevic
Powell, of Rising Sun, Ind., spent
Sunday with Miss Lendy! Alloway.

Miss Leola McWethy, of Cincinnat, spent several days, last week visiting her parents, J. I. McWethy and
Wile heal Hauck and family spent
Sunday with Miss Lendy! Alloway.

Miss G. W. Weindel and daughter,
Misd. G. W. Weindel and Kirtley Berkshire, of Owensboro, attended the
funcral of their brother, Geo. R. Berkshire, at this place on March 31.

C. P. Kite, builder and collector for
the day Suburg Canning & Serkshire at this place on March 31.

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Jim Wilson is a successuu insuer, man, and never falls to land a few nilee ones.

Will Stucky has returned from Cincinnati, singing there's no place like home.

Red of the success of the an infinement to and from Cincinnati, Aurora and way points.

Mrs. Wim Garrard and daughter, also Mrs. J. Garrad and two children, of Carroll county, have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Pilow for several days

few days in our midst last week.

Bob Alkens and Jack Ryle have put new fences around their properity, which adds to the looks a "leap much."

Joe Presser has returned from Cincinnati, he will be a six in months. He will be a six in months in the six in months in months in the six in months in t

BIG BONE.

April 8—Rather winterish.
Grass tooks fine.
Harry Jones has lost some hogs.
Harry Jones has lost some plowing for corn.
Peter Krause bought a \$55 mare of Leslle Moore.
M. E. Hance has planted a grove around his sait spring.
The family of Lute Baker, of Louis-ville, has come to their farm for the summer.

their great ioss.

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CONSTANCE.
John Hankins and Wm. Peno are on the sick list.
Wm. Fleek's little boy has been ill of a sore throat.
Mr. Erbolts, and daughter are greater with the side of the

The reports from every part of the ounty indicate that the fruit crop has been badly injured if not ruined y the recent cold weather. For Sale-Jersey cow and calf.

BULLITTSVILLE.

Miss Lizzle Stephens was calling on friends in Hebron, one day last

Harmon Houston spent last Saturday and Sunday with his sister down on Woolper.
Theodore Birkle, who was on the sick list, is again able to be at his place in the shop.
Mesdames Gaar and Corn were

sick ist, is again able to be at its place in the shop.

Mesdames Gaar and Corn were greets of Mrs. Thos. Watts, last Thursday afternoon.

Str. Mary Quall. of Missouri, a str. Mary Quall. of Missouri, a factor of the str. Mary Quall. Str. Mary Quall. and mother and mother than the strength of the stre

and mother. Mrs. Mary House, of Indiana, was he guest of herold schoolmate, Mrs. Samuel Houston, from last Thursday

Mrs. Mary Houston, from last Thursday until Monday.
Clifford Hedges, of Burlington, was the guest of his uncle, Yancy Clore, last Thursday night. He is still trading horses.
Eider Darnell-will preach at the Christian church here on the second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

# COMMISSARY.

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April 6.—The man who is always right is always a nuisance.

W. B. Walton, of Grandriew, is quite sick.

Miss Fannie Walton was a very pleasant guest of Mrs. J. J. Walton ast Sunday.

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Bernard Rogers and family, near feell-wue, were guests of W. T. Hyle and wife near here, Sunday.

Jacob Craig and wife, near Burlington, spent Sunday with William Slavback and mother of the Cedars.

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We put up a mail box for A. W. Gaines yesterday. Mrs. Leomer Lougen and Jesse Louden, near Cherry Hill, spent Sunday with Flave Louden and sick wife near Rabbit Hash.

Miss Effle and Grace West, two charming young ladies of Clore's Right of the Cedar Grove neighborhood, and Frank Cantwell and family, of Hog Heaven, last Sunday, right. The crowd was large and appreciative. Firtz and last of the Coustina Miss willies and sind off, of Salem Ridge, New Kentucky, formerly, of Cots Section, entertained Jas. Nettles and wife, of Salem Ridge, New Kentucky, formerly, of Cots Section, entertained Jas. Nettles and wife, of Sale

FRANCESVILLE,

April 6.—We are having some more told weather.

Mr. C. Beall, ir., is sick with a cold. No numps in this part of the sounty.

Our Sunday school will commence lands.

county.

Our Smiday school will commence Sure War. Henry and Johnule Krusie Were visiting at home Sunday.

C. D. Scothorn and daughter, Miss Ada, made a flying trip to the city, Friday.

Mrs. Marklin and son, Graham, were visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

Miss Sadle Reiman and Miss Ada Scothorn were guests of Miss Mae Kilgour, last Monday.

Eleulah, of Sedansville, Ohio, were guests of her mother, last Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Stanley Graves and Miss Jossie Comer were the only persons in this neighborhood to attend the Odd-Fellow's ball at Florence, Wednesday night.

W. T. Ryle and wife, Sunday after non, when my friends thought I was about to take leave of this world, on account of Indigestion, nervousness and general debility," writes A. A. Chisholm, Treadwell, N. Y., "and when it looked as If there was no hope left, I was presunded to try Electric Bitters, and I rejoice to say that they are curing me. I am now doing business again, as of old, and am still gaining dafly." Best tonic medicine on earth. Guaranteed by Beutler's drug store, Erlanger. See and \$1.00. Trial bottle free,

MOUNDFIED FARM.
Charlie Regenbogen finished filing his ice house, last week.
Sam Aylor has moved to his father's farm, and will farm some in

connection with the vicinity are work.
Seed potatoes in this vicinity are as scarce as hens' teeth, and the prices for what there are, are out of

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Wash Tanner failed to get his bid in in-time to secure the repair job on the Elighth Street Viaduct in Cincinnation of the Helphin Street

# 0 0 0 HERE AND THERE. Henry Smith is laid up with the

grippe.
Chas. Finn had a very sick horse.
Saturday night.
Mrs. Mary E. Hensley has been considerably indisposed for several

lays.
Miss Grace Aylor will teach a spring school at the Woolper school

both the second was a strong to the second with the second wire fence, one day last week.

Uncle Henry Jarrell's sale was attended by a small crowd, but things brought fair prices.

Mrs. Ethel Warford, of Cleves, O., visited her mother on Woolper, sev-

Mrs. Ethel Wasford, of Cleves, O., visited her inother on Woolper, several days last week.
P. B. Akin, who is teaching school at Hathaway, spent from Friday until Sanday with home folks.
G. W. Weindel and wife, of Newport, spent—last week with Charles-Sebree and family on Woolper.
A Sunday school was organized at Woolper school house, where it will be held every Sunday afternoon.
The fine rain Sunday was much needed as there was considerable complaint of ground plowing hard.

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GUNPOWDER.

April 8.—Mrs. M. P. Baniow and little son Harry are sick.

LA. Rouse is recovering from a severe case of numps.

Preaching by pastor Walterick at Hopeful next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The potato crop will be about all planted this week if the weather is favorable.

Claud Carpenter, of Union, was transacting business in our burg, last Saturday.

W. N. Surface, who has been wrestling with a case of rheumatism for several days, is improving.

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Rev. Walterick and family arrived the latter part of last, week, and the began his pastoral work with services at Ebenezer, last Sunday.

LIMABURG.

April 8.—J. W. Quigley purchased.

April 8.—J. W. Quigley purchased nice team of mules of Mosby Pope, ast Friday. C. E. Hector, wife and son, were unday guests of P. A. Ryle and cife.

Sunday guests of P. A. Ryle and W.H. L. Beennon, one of our hustling farmers, was the first in this neighborhood to finish plowing for corn. Miss Sadie Beennon spent Saturday night and Sunday very pleasantly with Misses Nora and Lillie Ryle.

The members of the Gunpowder Baptist church are planning to either repair or rebuild their church in the near future.

Jas. Kelly and family. Owen Rossand wife, and O. E. Aylor and family, were Sunday guests of W. L. Kirkpatrick and family.

FILEMENTON.

W.S. White, of Hathaway, visited his son, James Sunday night.
The storm, Sunday did considerable damage to fence and buildings. James White and wife called on W. T. Ryle and wife, Sunday afternoon,

# Personal Mention.

Al Rogers and wife, of Beileview ere Sunday guests at N. E. Rid-

Mr. John DeGarris, of Georgetown, was the guest of Miss Ella Duncan, last Sunday.

last Sunday.

Lewis Calvert. of Rabbit Hash, has been the guest of O. P. Phipps for a few days.

Postmaster W. R. Miller, of Big Bone, was one of the early arrivals in the control of the carly arrivals in the control of the carly arrivals in the carly min.

in town Monday morning.

Wilbert Westhay, of Covington, was the guest of his uncle Charles was the guest of his uncle Charles and the control of the control

conner's Monday callers.

Jailer Sammie Adams, who spent
the winter in Fiorida, hobbed up at
home, last Friday, in fine condition,
and glad to be in Burlington again.
Charles Sebree, farmer, who resides down on Woolper, plowed up a
wild parsnip, one day last week. He
ate of it and that night he took violently sick, and was in a precarlous
condition for several hours.

condition for several hours.

Miss Emma Adams has about 110 subscribers to the Kentucky Issue, which is only a few short of the number necessary to secure for her the Niagara and Jamestown trips. It is hoped her friends will help her on to success.

on to success.

Henry Phipps arrived last Monday from Nashville, Tennessee, near where he spent the winter with A. J. Barker and wife. He looks welland says he feels like a sixteen year old. He is delighted with the country where he sojourned.

where he solourned.

The share holders of the Equitable Bank and Trust Co., the new financial institution to be launched at Walton in September, met in Walton, last Saturday and elected the following directors: R. B. Brown, Carlon, and Carlon, an

house.

There are three applicants for cashier: C. C. Roberts of Burlington; Alvin Perry, eashier of the bank at Independence, Kenton county, and Ben Records, cashier of the bank at Sparta, Gallatin county.

# CIRCUIT COURT.

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CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Menifee arrived about 2 a.m., last Monday, and convened the April term of the Boone Circuit County Sheriff, I. Wingate and the Sheriff, I. Wingate Sheriff, I. Sheriff, I. Wingate Sheriff, I. Sh

# "Pneumonla's Deadly Work"

"Pneumonla's Deadly Work"
had so seriously affected my right
lung, "writes Mrs. Fannie Connor,
of Kural Route I. Georgetown, Tenn.,
"that I coughed continuously night
and day and the neighbors' prediction—consumption—seemed havitation—consumption—seemed havitation—consumption—seemed havitatho—consumption—seemed havitahorized the continuously night
which in my case proved to be the
only REAL cough cure and restorer
of weak, sore lungs." When all other remedies utrerly fall, you may
still win the battle against lung and
ghroat troubles with New Discovery,
the REAL cure. Guaranteed by Bentler, drug store, Erlanger. 50c.

Kirtley Rice will have a sale of a lot of household goods at A. M. Acras store at 2 p. m. on the l3th inst.

For Sale—Sow and 8 pigs. Apply to L. H. Kelly, Waterloo.

For Saie—Nice, young Poll Augus bull; also good cook stove. Apply to John Hogan, Gunpowder.

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PT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riggs and family were Sunday guests of Mr. Web Riggs and family.

Mrs. Florinda Robinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson, of Constance, Sunday.

Mr. B. F. McGlasson's sale, last Wednesday, was well attended and everything brought a good price.

Remember Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:30 oclock. Children and old folks are welcomed.

George Walton and family, the past week.

URLINGTON. . . KENTUCKY

Magnetic Pole Not Stationary.

Amundson, the Norwegian explorer, is in Paris, where he has been ilonized, made a Commander of the Legion of Honor and brought before various scientific bodies. In his interesting talks he tells much about his experiences in the polar region, including his discovery of the northwest passage, through which he sailed, although that was a secondary consideration. Amundsen joeth three years in the north, 19 months of which were devoted to making careful observations, day and night, of the massmeter pole. He fluds that the pole is not stationary, but while he has a vast amount of dafa on hand the exact results have not yet been completely figured out. At all events, says the Troy Times, new scientific knowledge has been gained which will be of much value to the world, even if the northwest passage shall prove impracticable for ordinary commercial purposes. And if the pole is an desillating point there may be an explanation as to the failure of so many seekers to find that elusive object.

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Getting the First Thousand.
Get the first \$1,000. After that money making is easy." This is the old-time, sage advice of the hardheeded, self-made man. That axioms has set many men to saving. They fix uporythat sum as the glittering, far-off forand of a fortune some time to be made. To a man on a small salary, say out of which something can be saved weekly without too much deprivation—the advice is good. There is something in it that acts as a stimulus to economy, declares the Denver Republican. And who will deny that economy is a good thing or that any truth that lights the way to it should not be known? Many men, therefore, have been buoyed up in their economies by the belief that the first \$1,000 is the bardest to get, and that afterward all the rest would be easy and the good things of the world that follow a bounteous supply of monely would be within easy reach.

A hundred square miles of country.

A hundred square miles of country around, Munn. Koschusko, one of the highest peaks of the Australian Alps, hav's been proclaimed a reserve by the government, with a view to förmation of 4-a national park. "Freedom shrieked when Koschusko feli," accessing a heavy of the processing ding to the poet Campbell, and this cording to the poet Campbell, and this peak was so named by a brother Pol-lsh patriot, the late Count de Strze-leckt, a political refugee, who spent several years in Australia, and did some valuable exploring and geologi-cal work. He was probably the first discoverer of gold in Austrialia, but at the request of the local government, which feared an ontbreak of the con-vict population if the news became known, he made no public announc-ment of ... Fact. He spent the clos-ing years of his life in London, and ing years of his life in London, was knighted by Queen Victoria.

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Although the "eternal city" figures so extensively in ancient and modern history, it has been the capital of Italy for less, than 50 years, a fact that will probably surprise many persons. The Italian government dates the acquisition of Rome as the capital city from March 27, 1861, and is preparing to observe the semi-centualial analysis. from March 27, 1861, and is preparing to observe the semi-centennial anniversary in 1811. One of the projects in contemplation in connection with the observance is to create a new port which will be Rome's exit to the sea. The idea is to make this port one of the largest and best equipped in the world.—Italy is growing as a commercial power, and Rome itself is getting-into the swing of modern trade. The new and improved facilities no doubt will be of much importance in promoting the material interests of the nation and city. promoting the mate

It will certainly be news to most people, says the London Globe, that New York is a short cut for telegrams between London and Paris and London and Berlin. However, the fact is vouched for. The messages are received at an agreed address in New York and are immediately passed on for London, Paris or Berlin, as the case may be. The reason for this amazing roundabout to save time is curtous. New York time being about six hours behind European time, its wire connections with Europe are almost unoccupied during the London forenoon, while during the same time European wires are often congested. Via New York, therefore, is a "short cut," but an expensive one.

The telegraph messenger boys over in New York who are worried because a girl has been bired by a telegraph company to deliver dispatches in Ho-boken, may be comforted. Boston had a supply of telegraph messenger

# BY STOPPING PORT BOMBAROMENT

Washington, April 4.—Mr. Corea, the Niceraguan minister, galled at the retard department and inquired as towhat authority Pulip I. Brown, secretary of the American legation to Guatemala, had for his interference with the hombardment of Amujakaia, Honduras, by the Niceraguan forces. Such interference on his part is a radical step, and all Central American republics are much interested in the outcome. State department officials have Ferhsed to disclose what Mr. Brown's Instructions have been. President Honilla. of Honduras, is still surrounded at Amapaia, so far as the state department homes, but the bombardment of the town by Nicaraguan gunboats has ceased, according to dispatches received from Philip I. Brown, secretary to the American legation to Guatemala and Honduras. The United States cruiser Chicago and the gunboat Princeton are both known to be lying near the island on which Amapaia is situated, and the presence of these iwas American warships is supposed to be largely responsible for the balt-in the bombardment.

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Puerto Cortez, Honduras, March 28,
via New Orleans, Laz, Ajurli 4.—The intentions of the United States in landing marines on the Honduran coast, and the evident Latitude granted them in protecting foreign life and property, is exciting much comment here. It has been remarked as especially significant that the American landing parties, not only here, but at Celba and Trnjillo, have in each instance placed a Hotchkiss gun, which they took ashore with them, so as to sweep the seaward approach.

The foreigners believe that this means the inited states will not permit the ports to be bombarded, in asmuch as 90 per cent, of the houses here and at Celba belong to foreigners, cannon shot fired into either place would do most damage to foreigners owned property. It is believed that in case of these two ports, Nicarasuan junboats will be kept off by the Hotchkiss guns, while at Trujillo, despite the fact that it is a Honduran port, the Honduran gunboat will be kept off by the Hotchkiss guns, while at Trujillo, despite the fact that it is a Honduran port, the Honduran port, the Honduran gunboat will not be allowed to bombard in any attempt to recapture the port from the Nicara-dians. Both countries are treated impartially in this respect.

# FIVE CHILDREN

tain Forest Fires.

Asheville, N. C., April 4.—The family of Marius Singerfelt, a crippied mountaineer, who lived near Burkemont, was burned to death in a forest fire which destroyed the home soon after he had met, it is thought, a similar fate when out in the mountains. Forest fires had been raging night and day in the south mountains. Singerfelt's wife went across the mountains to a lumber camp and reported the disappearance of her husband. As the fires were drawing near the Singerfelt home, Mrx Singerfelt was advised to take her children and fiee, but believing that her husband would return by the following morning, she decided to wait another day. In the night, when they slept, the home was burned and the mother and her five children perished. and the l perished.

Panic Follows In Quake's Wake Panic Follows in Quake's Wake.
Ponta Del Gada, Island of St. Michaels, Azore Islands, April 4.—Violent earth shocks prevailed throughout
this Island during the night. The
worst disturbance occurred at Villa
Franca, where the panic-stricken people field to the outskirts of the duwn.
The weathlifer inhabitants are feaving
Villa Franca, the ancient capital of St.
Michaels, which was twice previously
destroyed by volcanic cruptions, being
practically swallowed up by eruption
of mud in 1522.

A Triple Tragedy.

Williamsport, Pa., Avril 4.—What is believed to be a double murder and suicide took place at Westport, Clinton county, where Mrs. John Conner and her two children were found dead of strychnine polsoning. Mrs. Conner had been in poor health for several months and Irequently expressed a fear that she might die and leave her babes without her care.

Bank Cashier Found Dead.
Wichita, Kan., April 4.—Dr. W. II.
Dwight cashier of the State Bank of
Goddart, Kan., was found dead a mile
east of Goddard, and it is believed he
committed suicide. His death resulted
from a plistol shot, and the weapon
was found near the body.

Five Are Victims.

Passale, N. J., April 4.—A mother and (one of her children perished in a fenement home tire here. The victims were Mrs. Pathomena Sotopo, 28 years old: Mary, aged 7; Libriabo, aged 5; Antonia, 3, and Joseph, aged 7 months.

# HONTED OVER THREE CONTINENTS FOR MORE THAN A YEAR, FRANK

Charged With Having Committed Murder, Makes What He Says Is a Complete Confession

a Complete Confession.

New York, April 5.—"Mrs. A. W. Gentry, of Lassile avenue, Chicago, cut her own throat in my presence before I could prevent her. I did not murder the woman, as is believed." Hunted over three continents for more than a sear, and charged with having committed a nurder-which attracted-national attention, Fraul. Chastantine, weary of deception, mado what he says is a complete confession of his knowledge in the fauous affair.

Ills story is a stream.

Ills story is a strange, almost

the running withly through the hallway. The fuglitive was hatless, but he
had on a long light colored coat. The
suspect disappeared up an alley. The
razor with which Mrs. Gentry's throat
was cut belonged to the missing man,
had to-day he acknowledged the ownership.

Detectives: Vachris, Castagnino and
Meaili made the capture last Weshiest day, when Constantine was found to
have a birth certificate he had taken
from another man whose name he hatended to use in Haly.

They took their man before Capit
McCanley in-Brooklyn police headquarters. They summoned Jacob Stein, of
No. 1531 Broadway. New York, who
knew Constantine years ago. The
prisoner was placed in a gruinp of
other use, but ster was placed.
A stony stare was the only anawer,
but when Stein lamshed in the man's
face and recalled incidents in hig career, Constantine became aghated,
He was quickly husted hito the everhad seen Chicago. 'But the verbarapid fine gains of the detectives were
too much for the made.

HURRYING HOME

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Bishop Fitzgerald Expires.

New York, April 5.—News of the death at Hongkong of Bishop James N. Fitzzerald, of the Methodiat Episcepal -church, was received—by the Methodist Book Concern in this city. Pienrisy was the cause of death. The bishop's home was at S2\_Louis, Mo. One drughter, Miss Cornelia — segrand, died suddenly at Penang, india, March 1. The family had decided to come on home with the body for interment here, crossing the Pacific interment here, crossing the Pacific interment here, crossing the Pacific interment here are considered to the property of the

St. Louis.

Snall War; One Negro Dead.
Lynchburg, Va., April 5.—As the result of a miniature race battle here, almost in the heart of the city, one negro died, another can not live, one white man is in the city hospital with a bullet wound in his hip, another in jall with shot in his leg, and another wike and two other negroes are locked up on the charge of being implicated in the trouble, it is thought one of the blacks struck a white man, who used his revolver, three of the four blacks returning his fire.

fire.

"Lived Long Enough."

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—Meyer
L. Wilson, agred 23 years, son of H. I.
Wilson, a prominent business man,
shot hiusen m use need as he stood
on the comer of Eleventh and Walnut
streets, in full view of several spéciutors. When the latter reached him a
moment later Wilson was dead. Wilson left a card reading: "I've lived
long enough." His parents said he was
despondent, owing to ill health.

Firemen in Peril.

New York, April 5.—Thirty firemen, numen them Chief Croker and Denty Chief Guerin, were injured by falling debris, and damage estimated at \$50.000 was caused by a fire in a five-story building it 159 Maiden lane.

Two-Cent Fare Certain.
St. Paul, Minn., April 5.—Gov. Johnon signed the two-cent rallway fare

May 1.

For the Polar Dash.

St. Johns, N. F., April 5.—Capit, Hobert Bartlett, of this city, who was master-o. Commander Robert E. Peurys arctic steamer Roosevelt in the farth est-north expedition, sailed for New York, where he will refit the vessel for the Arctic crulsa next summer.

HUNDRED MILES

# TRAIN WHIRLED OVER BY THE WIND

Three Women Inmates of Insane Asyl fum Were Killed When Building Was Demollshed.

Was Demolished.

New Orleans, April 6.—Twenty lives were Instantly blotted out by a tornation which swept across portenas of three Gulf states, which was distinctly tracesoft for a distance of 300 miles and which look about—it hours in crossing this zone. Fifty persuas were injured.

The tornado moved west to eact, crossing the southern extremities of Louisians and Mississpip and striking into Alahama for a short distance. Portions of our towns were devestated and damage probably exceeding \$1,0000 was done.

In addition to the places in which the tornado munifested fatal violence the disturbance did general damage or property, crops and telegraph whreshoughout its 300-mile course.

The tornado began at Alexandria, La, killing four persons, probably featally, injuring three and seriously inuring 13 others.

Soon after daylight it neared the Missiashpip river, killing five persons at Jackson, La, while at Bayou Sara.

Mississippi river, killing five persons at Jackson, La., while at Bayou Sara, La., at least half a dozen others are reported killed. There was one fatal injury at Jack-

Luckly the main, portion of Alexan-tria escaped the worst of the tornado, which cut a path through the northern part of the town, a residence section. About a score of homes were completely wiped out, 50 were wrecked, and altogether 10-buildings were seriously damaged, including several business houses.

The Iron Mountain railroad lost its roundhouse,
A freak of the wind drove a small section of a house into one of the ampty passenger coaches, wedging

mpty passenger coaches, wedging hese two bodies almost inextricably ogether.

in the woods about the town the nado cut down trees and small c in a narrow line about niue miles

# SHOOTS HIS WIFE'S PARENTS

vorce Causes Tragedy.

Chicago, April 6.—Adam C. Rhein, 56
years old, 3725 Lowe avenue, shot and
fatally wounded his father-in-law,
William Rommel, and his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Minnie Rommel, and then
killed hinnelf by firing a builet into
his brain.

Rhein and his wife quarreled and
it was reported to him that she had
commenced divorce proceedings.

At the hospital to which Romuel
and his wife were taken it was said
that both will die.—Rhein fired twice
at his wife, but missed her.

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Crazed With Pain, Boy Kills Himself.

Big Rapida, Mich, April 5.—While
Otis Stone and a companion were
hunting, young Stone was accidentally
shot in the foot. The charge tore
away nearly his whole foot. His companion tried to stop the flow of blood,
and then hastened for sisstance.

While he was gone the agony of the
injured boy was so great that in a
frenzy of pain he blew out his brains.

Sanitarium Destroyed By Fire.
Willimantic, Ct., April 6.—The
Grandvlow sanitarium at South Windham is burning and will probably betotally destroyed. It is reported that
one woman was burned to death. The
structure was entirely destroyed.

Two Were Killed.

Joplin, Mo., April 6.—By a premature explosion at the Black Diamon't nine Bort. Hodges and William Rotten, miners, were killed.

Shot By An Ohloan.

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Tekamah, Neb., April 6.—Brice Bandy, a farmer, near here, and a former resident of Ohlo, shot and fatally wounded a neighbor, H. F. Awstin, in a quarrel. They were engaged in a fist fight when Bundy draw his revolver and fired five shots.

TEN RESCUED ERON DEATH AT SEA

Schooner Was Bound From New Yor To Wiggins, S. C., But Was Swept Out of Her Course.

Out of Her Course.

Norfolk, Vu., April 8.—Ten persons, two of them women, were rescued from death by Capt. Etherlige and his crew of lifeavers at the Naga. Head (N. C.) station when the four-masted schooner Louis Bossart was blown ashore by the heavy northeast gale that has prevailed along the Virginia-Carolina coast for the past 48 hours. The schooner was bound from New York to Wigglins, S. C., for a cargo and was swept out of her course-by the storm.

Shortly after midnight she can

and was swept out of her course by
the storm.

Shortly after midnight she san on
the beach and was discovered in the
breakers hy a coast gnard from the
Nags Head station. On account of the
high sea no attempt was made to
hanch the boats. A line was shot
over the schooner and the breeches
hop was run out.
When the surfmen pulled it in they
were surprised to find a young woman
as its passenger. She is the daughter
of Capit. Fletcher, of the weeked craft.
Then one by one the seven members
of the schooner's crew were bailed to
safety through the seas, and on the
last trip Capt. Fletcher came in.
Reports from Nogs Head-over-the
severiment's coast wires say that the
schooner is high on shore, but seemlagly in good condition.

Another Vessel Ashore.

Then Took His Own Life.

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West Plains, Mox. April 8.— Mrs. Victor Riley, wife of a Donglass—county
larmer who committed sulcide near
Syeamore Poul recently, in a confession said that before shoosing himself
Riley tool her tie had shoo and tithed
Harvey Obert, a youth of Springfield,
whose loofy was found in the point
two weeks ago. Riley-had confessac,
Mrs. Riley said, that after shooting
the boy he curried the body to a poult,
tied rocks to his head and feet and
throw the body into the water. The
nurder preyed on Riley's mind. He
told-list wife and—then shot Brought,
No motive for the nurder of Obert N
known.

FALLING WALLS KILL SIX

Metropolitan Power House May Be De stroyed By Fire.

New York, April 8.—Fire which proke out in the Metropolitan power ionse, at 145th street and Seventh avenue, threatens the destruction of the olan.

Kills Ex-President.

City of Mexico, April 8.—Gen. M nel Lizandro Barrillas, ex-president Gnatemala, was assassinated on C Zementario as he sat in a Guadal street car. He was on his way to 3 per when, as the car stopped, a you a little over 17 years of age, clima alward and, brushing to the gene stabled him twice, the first blow sering the ingular veln, the second cting his face. He died instantly. Tassassin was captured. He gave name as Jose Estrada and his home Occo, Guatemala.

Wealthy Stockman Carminal Comments of the stable Kills Ex-President City of Mexico, April 8.—

Wealthy Stockman Commits Su-Helena, Mont., April 8.—James Ince, a wealthy cattle man heaver Creck section, has, acct to a report reaching Helena, coted snilelde. No cause is assigned the deed. About a year ago his bruses killed hipself while in Bi

Castro Has a Relapse.
Willemstad, Curacao, April 8.—F
vate advices received from Venezue
say that President Castro has suffer

ay that Pressure.

I relapse.

Broke Through a Treatle.

Christopher, Hi., April S.—A
train on the Illinois Central
through a treatle three miles w
here and engineer and fireman

langerously injured. The

langerously injured.

TIRED BACKS.

The kidneys have a great work to do in keeping the blood pure. When they got out of order it causes backache, headaches, dizainess, iangubr and distressing urinary troubles. Keep the kidney a well and all these-aniferinks will be saved you. Mrs. S. A. Moore, proprietor of a restaurant at Waterville.

Mo., says: "Before using Doan's Kidney Pills I suffered to the property of the p

You must make it quite clear to your own mind which you are most bent upon, popularity or usefulness— else you may happen to miss both.— Sterne.

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biles used in New York city is \$3,500

He who is firm and resolute in will holds the world to himself.—Goethe



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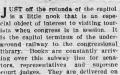
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# Washington Day by Day

News Gathered Here and There at the National Capital



# STATESMEN SEEM FOND OF JUVENILE READING



JUST off the rotunds of the capitol is a little nook that is an especial object of interest to visiting tourists when congress is in season. It is the capitol terminus of the underground railway to the congressional tibrary. Books are constantly arriving over this subway line for senators, representatives and supremeount judges. They are delivered on their written order.

One would get a rather startling impression of the class of books the natesmen on Capitol hill are partial to from a casual inspection of the list of books that are drawn out in their names. For instance, the scholarly lienty Chot Lodge of the old 'by state, according to the record, recently book out such instructive and thrilling productions as "Jimmy the Brootback," "The Boy Capitali" and "Little Joe," by James Otts. Mr. Foraker of Ohio is charged with seythrilling productions as "Jimmy the Inforthack," "The Boy Capitalm and "Little Joe," by James Otla. Mr. Foraker of Ohio is charged with several volumes by "Old Sleuth" and "The Starry Flag," by Oliver Optic. Mr. Tillman, if the card tells the truth, has been perusing Thomas Pailey Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy" and some of W. Clark Russell's thrill-

ling sea tales, including "Tbe Frozen Pirate."

Mr. Aldrich, the tactical leader of the Republicans, bas been mixing Old Sleuth with Dottle Dimple stories and tales of Indian adventure.

"Uncle Joe" Cannen, the speaker of the house, evidently is fond of detective stories, having oalled for "The Clique of Gold" and several of Gaborian's works.

It would appear from circumstantial evidence that nearly every member of both houses of congress and most of the learned judges of the supreme court are confirmed readers of invenile-literature, but such in reality is not the case. The pares and messengers are the ones who read this class of books. They get a sensitive of member to sign an order and then filtriout for the book they want. An official record is kept, however, of all books drawn out of the case gressional library and some fattra historian, it was pointed out, might obtain queer autons of the class of reading natifier that found most favor with the statesmen of the present day.



# STUDY OF THE NEGRO AS SLAVE AND FREEMAN

An important investigation of the st now being made by the department of economics and sociology of the Carnegie institution of Washington, which was founded by Andrew Carnegie. This investigation will be of great importance to the negro as well as the white race, as it will show what the negro has done and what he is capable of doing. The work is being conducted by Alfred Holt Stone, an educated business man from Mississippi, who is a thorough, impartial and candidatudent of the economic development growing out of negro slavery and the work of the negro under conditions of freedom.

Mr. Stone has outlined a treatment, switch is reasonably exhaustive, relating to the economic life of the American—negro, without treepassing on either the political or social aspects of the twices. He recognizes the difficulty of treating the one as separated from the other two topics, but the de-

sirability of such a method is believed to more than outweigh the difficulties involved in its execution.

Mr. Stone will treat of the condition of laboring classes during the American colonial period—the introduction of negro slavery into America as an economic factor. He will also investigate the efforts to utilize alsave labor in manufacturing and other industrial enterprises. His work will constitute an exceedingly important and novel feature in American economic history.

He will also treat of the negro as a free man, the result and development of the negro industrial school, their effect with reference to local economic conditions, the negro land owner and all such topics as will bring out clearly and fully the whole industrial relation of the negro to economic conditions.

This investigation will be comprehensive in its scope, and it will be at least a year before such progress has been made as will justif port on this important subject.



# SCULPTOR'S WORK OF 15 YEARS IS REJECTED

A LTHOUGH nearly 19 years have a clapsed since the project for a statue to Gen. Phillp H. Sheridan in the national capital was proposed by the Array of the Cumberland, the statue is as far away as ever. This action was taken by the committee some time ago, but did not be work of J. Q. A. Ward, canceled its contract with bim and will begin all over again.

This action was taken by the committee some time ago, but did not be statue from public until recently. Mr. Ward come public until recently. Mr. Ward connerly 15 of the 19 years, and has been at work on the statue for nearly 15 of the 19 years, and has made models, none of which has been approved by both the artist and the committee. A similar fact about it is that he did make one model which bastisfied the committee and was approved by them. but Mr. Ward himself did

CLINGS TO TRUSTS

REPUBLICAN PARTY IS TRUE TO

Bill Authorized by Leaders Adds 25
Per Cent. as the Maximum Rate
—The Cardinal Principle of
G. O. P. Legislation.

WASHINGTON.—People do dle in public office, of course, but resignations are so rare that the retirement of seanotry John C. Spooner of Wisconsin continues to be a topic of interest where the politicals gather. The old-dimers have brought to mind the fact that voluntary leaving the senate in late years is far more in frequent than it was in the earlier bistory of our country.

The last resignation from the senate of a member who reclired to go into business was that of Goorge F. Edmunds of Vermont, who in 1891 resigned to practice law. He is still at it if the city of Philadelphia. Mr. Edmunds bad served continuously in the senate for a little over 25 years and retired to seek his fortune at the age of 63.

Mr. Spooner retires for the same reason, declaring that be goes into private life without engagement as counsel for any person or corporation. He and Mr. Edmunds served

STATESMEN SEEM FOND

We now baye an authoritative announcement of the position of Mr. Roosswell on the tariff now reliable to the tariff in four reliable to the tariff in coordinate with a past promises. The Boston Advertiser is not dend without any dent is more and the fact that voluntary leaving the senate in late years is far more in fire quent than it was in the earlier bistory of our country.

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But that is not the Democratic way. The trend of the these repeis mystery and silence. The people want to know why the tearlif schedules that protect the trusts should not be abolished, or so revised as to produce revenue instead of trust protection. They want to know why trust prices should continually be advancing and trust infolius increasing and the cost of, living be over 50 per cent, higher than it was before this Republican theory of protecting, the trusts as saddled on them in the Dingiey law secuses a Democratic legislator bas not kissed the feet of the ido of protecting is the any less able to understand the Republican mysterica of tariff arking the people to make them better of? Are the steel schedules and the wool schedules, which tax the consumers over 70 per cent, and fill the coffers of the steel trust and the wool and the wool schedules, which tax the should naturally enjoy, to forever remain? Because the Republicans are copartners of these trusts, and because the Democrats would so revise their prices to what is reasonable and jest, are these tariff taxes to be revised higher? For that is the program of the Republican feaders.

To put of tariff revision until the great majority of Republicans demand it will be to postpone it forever, for the Republican eampalin fund has been repleted with trust and corporation cash and the contributions of the magnates who control such organizations. Mr. Carnegle alone in 1904 said he wool and the contributions of the magnates who control such organizations. Mr. Carnegle alone in 1904 said he wool and watered stock, from which he draws his enormous Income, shall remain untouched and, in fact, and the second assistant postmaster may be not lack the proposition of the Irenzied financiers of Wall street, who also control the industrial corporations. Were in the control of the frenzied financiers of Wall street, who also control the indust

higher.
What do those Republican voters who were promised tariff reform by the candidates of their party for congress think of the prospect? Will they accept more promises and still vote for those who will perpetuate the tariff protected trusts in their plundering through high prices?

Be Not Deceived.

The Democratic position on the tariff is a simple one, as stated by Hon.
John Sharp Williams, speaking as the
Democratic leader in the house of representatives when he said: "We are not
simply anti-protectionists. We are not
free traders. Our purpose is revenue.
We would not inaugurate protectionism where it does not now exist. We
would remove it wherever it does exist, as rapidly as it can safely be
lone."—All contrary statements are
made but to deceive the voters and
to try to continue the Republican plan
of trust p-otection.

JUSTICE MUST BE DONE.

People and the Railroad Magnates the Bar.

Three or four months ago it was said in these columns that Mr. Harriman would soon find he "would have to come off his high perch" and face an outraged people. This forecast has in part come true, for we now find this superior being "who belongs to a higher sphere" saying: "I bave made up my m'nd to give in future-more attention to the interest of the public in those affairs." This may be just talk of Harriman to bridge over the pressey tight place he is in, but it will certainly be to his interests to leave undone many things he says be would like to do, for the people mean business. The determination to no longer be plundered by Harriman and other railroad magnates is not a fleeting shadow that the people are gazing, after, nor will they be satisfied with anything less than a full measure of justice.

It is not Mr. Harriman the people so much dislike, for he is but of today, and to-morrow will not be, but the system that such as he have developed for building up great fortunes at the expense of the great masses of the people who bave been compelled to pay exobitant. railroad charges. The creation of flettilous debts that have no vestige of foundation, either legally or morally, which have been made charges on the railroads, on which the public are expected to pay interest, will have to be ignored as a basis for valuation and rates. The experience of history shows that yas possessions acquired, even under the guise of law, but really plundered from an oppressed people have always in the end been scaled down, or sequestered by the state for the public will have to be ignored as a basis for valuation and rates. The experience of history shows that yas possessions acquired, even under the guise of law, but really plundered from an oppressed people have always in the end been scaled down, or sequestered by the state for the public will have a seal of the public will have a seal of the public will be public

perieu to make real reforms in their way of doing business, to say nothing of such restitution as should be made.

A Question of High Finance.

The restitution by George-W. Perkins to the New York Life Insurance company of \$45,019 which includes the principal sum and interest that was contributed to the Roosewelt campaign fund by that institution, leaves Chairman Corietion, Treasurer Billss and other Republican managers in a worse light than before. Mr. Perkins in returning the noney says: "The payment was made without any hought on the part of the president cripised of personal advantage but solely in the belief that it was for the best and broades in the belief that it was for the best and broades in these insurance affairs of J. P. Mor gan and some hollited favors must have been expects. In June 10 of the Republican leaders, for it is all bosh to say "it was for the best and broades interests of the policy in the contribution. How can it be explained otherwise that the officials and finant ciers who contributed the New York Life and other companies were so anx lous to contribute the Republican interests of the policy holders," many of whom were Democratis and opposed to the election of Mr. Roosevelt "What is the secret connection between the Roosevelt campaign fund and now again, to the life insurance company with the evident intention of shielding the lepublican leaders from making restitution themselves? Mr. Perkins dip into the inside workings of the Republican machine secuns to have been as expensive and unfortunate for him as for Mr. Hacon, that other partner of J. H. Morgan whom Mr. Roosevelt and the revents do not always agree with the Irets.

# INTERESTING STATE NEWS

BIG FARMS

of Assignment.

Versallies, Ky.—The liabilities of William I., Graddy, who assigned to ffardin Field, his brother-in-law, for the benefit of creditors, exceed, it is said, by \$12,000, his assets, rated at \$7,30,000.

The assigned estate included the Graddy how farm of 200 acres, two other tracts of 70 and 90 acres two other tracts of 70 and 90 acres respectively, and Graddy's Ilio Interest In You farms, one of 25 acres and the other sontkining 270 acres. The later farms are entailed in Graddy's children. His net assets, it is believed, will not amount to much over \$30,000.

FEAR OF BURGLARS

Boulsville, Ky .- Mrs. Catherine Ot Moussille, Ky.—Mrs. Catherine Otter was buried from St. Cecillas sburch in this city. Mrs. Otter, agod 35 years, was burned to death in an abandoned schoolhouse eight miles west of New Albany. She left her home in this city to live in the schoolbouse, which was near where she was born, in Lafayette township.

One year ago burglars attempted to enter Mrs. Otter's house in this city and she shot at them. Since then her mind had been impaired, and she was continually talking about burglars.

KENTICKY ELKS

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Knock Out An Infringing Organization By Negroes.

Frankfort, Ky.-Secretary of State Frankfort, Ky.—Secretary of State-McChesney, upon the written protest of Frankfort Lodge of Elks, refused to file the articles of incorporation of the "Kentucky Grand Lodge, Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World," composed of Lou-isville negroes, and order canceled the charter heretotore issued 2: the "Falls City Lodge (Louisville) Improved Be-nevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World."

WIFE-BEATER KILLED.

Jury Classes Action of Stepson As Jus-tifiable Homicide

Paducah, Ky.—After giving his wife a severe beating, Millard McCawley, saloonkeeper and former river pilot, of Brookport, Ill, called at the house of his stepsou, Fred Trout, where Mrs. McCawley had taken refuge, and was greeted with two platel sbots, which hut an and to his existence. McCawley, it is claimed, bad threatened the life of both his wife and his stepson. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

OUTER DOOR

Of the Safe Was Open When Thie Entered the Jewelry Store.

Somerset, Ky.—Entering by the back door, threver sobbed the Jewelry store of E. G. Corrells, seculing seven watches, a number of chains, one discount valued at \$150 and a lot of searf plus and other plunder. They found the outer door of the safe unlocked and forced the inner doors. The "strong" lox and the drawer containing repair work they could not break into.

GROSS INSULT

Offered His Wife, Says Turpin, Who Stabbed Roy To Death.

Barbourville, Ky.—A telephone message states that at the residence of William Turpin, near Avis, Russell county, a quarrel occurred between Turpin and Dude Roy, neighbors', in which Roy was stabbed to death by Turpin, who immediately surrendered to the sheriff of the county, claiming justification for the deed, and stating that his antagonist had offered a gross insult to his wife.

Insult to his wife.

L. & N. Eardings.

Louisville, Ky.—The monthly statement of earnings and expenses of the L. & N. shows that the conlinary during February earned \$3,79,142 gross, which was an increase of 2306,140 over the corresponding month of last year, but the expenses increased \$341,576 making a net decrease of \$45,386 for the month. The net earnines for the first eight months of the first eight months of the fixed year show an increase of \$35,749 over the corresponding period of last year.

Add Woman Dies of Measles.

Aged Woman Dies of Measles.

Mayking, Ky.—Nancy Hayes, aged
Tr years, for ten years a helpless invalid from the effects of a fall, died
here of measles, after three days' filness. Aunt Nancy was one of Letcher
county's best-loved old women, being
a filfelong member of the old regular
Baptist church.

Pays Back Taxes.

Lexination, Ky.—By an digrection of higherent was entered against Mrs. Salle McClelland, widow of Byron Me. Clelland, for several thousand dollars on back taxes. The taxes were for bank stock and cash unintentionally omitted by Mrs. McCelland's agent.

Louisville, Ky.—Chris Kremer, a gar-denerer, aged-46 years, bought a glass of heer at Alex Cassella's saloon, step-ped away from the bay, pource co-lable acts into the liquid, drank it and

STILETTOS AND BULLETS

ed By Graddy, Who Filed Deed Drink-Crazed Italians Fought a Furior ous Battle in Kentucky.

ashland, Ky.—Three are deed and one is dving, the latter a woman, as a result of a desperate bettire with platois and stilleton at a latter a woman as a result of a desperate bettire with platois and stilleton at an italian labor camp on the Guyan river. 19 miles from here. The fight was caused by flouor brought into camp, by Jahorers who had been celebrating at Hunting ton. Ten gallons of whick were distributed among the internal woman. An altercation arose between Tony 8. dario and Schastland Purchaill, its which the latter showed a 12-inch kine through the abdomen of the former. Sodario's friends immediately attempted to lynch Puchelli, whereupon the stater's chords came to buy seems with pistois, stilleton, clubs and whisp by tilles. Scores of shots were freed, one builder piercing the breast of Betti Sodario, a cousin of the mass of Betti Hyphells. Frank Pizelli, formerly of Parkersburg, W. Va., but who had been running a commissary mass the camp, was shot through the side. Another italian, whose name was not learned, lost the top of his head. Only two italians have been arrested. The others we have been arrested. The others we have been arrested.

HORN'S "HONK"

Heralded Advent of the Richly Dressed Babe Abandoned on Doorstep.

Behe Ahandoned on Doorstep.

Loulaville, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green, or 2748 Alford aveaue, were surprised upon their return from church to find a basket on their front porch, containing a firt baby about four or five days old. Beside the basket was a box which contained a supply of new clothes for the infant. Mrs. Green took the child into the house with her, and will take legal steps. to adopt it if it is not identified.

An automobile horn's "honk" beridded the Coming of the Ittle one, and the person who abandoned it is said to kar, swiftly left in the auto. The child was elegantly clothed, and in the basket of clothing was found the following note:

basket of clothing was found the following note:

"Dear Mrs. Green: T leave my darling baby with you. I know you to be
a good woman and a kind mother.
May God bless and protect, you both.
Her hame is Ruth."
The writing in peacil, on crisp linen
paper, was that of a woman.

Was Not Forthcoming, Though Ne-groes Sat Up All Night.

Lexington, Ky. Visions of the w

Lexington, Ky. Visions of the worldcoming to an end, which "appeared" to James Allen, a negro layman of Asbury Methodist church, caused much 
apprehension among many negroes of 
this city, and relief is felt that no 
great calamity has visited this city. 
In the absence of Rey, W. H. Simmons, pastor of Asbury church, Allen 
told the congregation at a prayer meetling two weeks ago that the Lovi-had 
appeared to him in a vision and warned-'finir that the world would come to 
an end on Estet's Sunday, Despite the 
efforts of the negro ministers to discourage the idea, 'tt guined strength 
among the more superstitious of the 
negro rice and many of them remained up that night making preparations 
for their last day on earth.

Many Indictments Returned.

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Many indictments Returned,
Glasgow, Ky.—The grand jury at
Burkesville, which has adjourned, returned in all \$2 indictments, as follows: Assault and battery, 1; retailing liquor in a local option district,
42; concealed deadly weapons, 5;
breach of the peace, 8; indecent exposure, 1: disturbing worship, 1;
housebroaking, 1; injuring church
property, trespass, 1; retailing liquor,
7; miscellaneous, 12.

Shland, Ky.—Judge R. D. Davis, of Blow For "Drys."

Ashland, Ky.—Judge R. D. Davis, of Borrance faction, seeking a special iocal option election in this district, on the ground that the proper-percentage of petitioners from each precline was not in evidence. The "days" say they will appeal to \$165, 600 cm of the control of the control

Wedded in Georgetown.
Georgetown. K—Llowellyn Bryan, of Bloomlagton, Franklin county, and Miss Hattle Fleming. of Bridgeport, Franklin county, came to Georgetown and were married by County Judge Yates. The groom is a youthful farmer and the bridde a daughter of Robert Fleming.

Flening.

Test of "Kid" Law.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—After his motion for a new trial for Charles Turk and Jim Moore, young negroes convicted of throwing rocks against an Hilhels Ceneral passenger train, had been overruied, Attorney John Feisaelt was granted and hapeals (The Butsenfle court law thus will be tested.

Will increase Osgital.

Louisville, Ky.—The Louisville Traction directed will meet a Jersey City,
N. J., April 13, for the patrooke of considering a proposition to increase the
capital stock \$5,500,000, miking a total
of \$15,00,000, common, and \$2,500,000
preferred stock.

Calf Killed Her.
Ashfand, Ky.—Mrs. F. C. Kirk, while colling a sucking calf about three cocks ago from a backet, was butted the retweeks her because h

# Recorder's Popularity

# Jamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest number of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will be appropriated later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back sub-scription or new subscription, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office not later than 10 days after its date.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties con

All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, 1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

No commission will be allowed to agents on any money for subscriptions or job work, that participates in the contest.

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Name of Party Voting

# - The Boone County Recorder →

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For Whom Voted .....

Name of Party Voting.....

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A team belonging to Mrs. Mary Howlett, of Big Bone, ran off, yesterday and wrecked the wagon and injured the driver, William Rich, considerably.

President Roosevelt has enter-

ed Mr. Harriman, the railroad magnate, on his "list of liars," which now includes quite a num-

which now includes quite a number of prominent men.

The suit of II. F. Lundgren against the Boone County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., was gained by the company in the U. S. court at Covington yesterday. The suit was to recover \$\frac{3}{4}\$,000 insurance from the company and y.

Ex-Senator Joe Blackburn has gone to Panama to assist in the construction of the canal. The President recognized the necessity of having a good, honest Democrat in a position to keep an official eye on the work, and he put Blackburn on the commission and sent him down.

SPRING AND SUMMER

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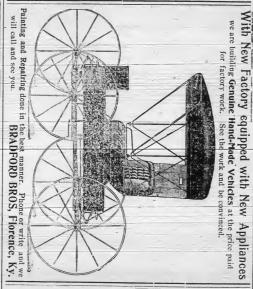
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Genuine winfer this morning.

Mrs. C. C. Roberts is recovering om an attack of mumps.

Vegetation is far shead of what it as at this time last year.

Farmers have had splendid luck

Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick is recovering om an attack of appendicitis.

The Falmouth fair will be held this ear on September 25, 26, 27, 28.

The fiscal court ground its quarterly grist last week in less than a day.

Mrs. W. T. Smith died at her home just north of town last night, aged 84. Judge Roberts made a business so-ourn of two days, last week, at Wal-

Geo. C. Goode gives the readers me new prices on drugs, &c., this

The condition of the dirt roads have approved wonderfully in the last two

talents

There will be plenty of shade in Burlington by the time warm weather comes to stay.

Lawrence Phipps, who went west about two wests ago is sojourning in Kansas City, Kansas.

The people down on the East Bend road must not stop talking turnpike. Keep pushing the work.

Tobacco plants are reported to be doing nicely, and it now looks like the tobacco crop may be pitched early this year.

ear.

The ground began to plow very hard, st week, and, as a result, there are one houlders, this

The Burlington and Florence turn-plke company held its annual election, ast Saturday and reelected the old

The blue jays which made their apearance here early this year, and

The blue jays which made their appearance here early this year, and the "\*\*" for a few weeks, have returned again.

Dr. Furnish, of Covington, was in Lown, yesteriay, and met quite a number of his friends from remote parts of the county.

The Executive Board of the North Bend Association of Baptist, held an interesting meeting with the church at Ludlow, lest Thursday.

Some say that the fruit that was not killed outright by the recent freezes was so badly chilled that a very large per cent of it will drop on the per cent of a couvenir postal card from Col. Chill E. Nadaud. It was mailed at Constantiople, Tarkey March 19th, and reached this office on April 5th.

The change in the weather that came last week made the young leaves can be constantiated and the sound of season, while took somewhat out of season, while took somewhat out of season, while the shale lively.

J. M. Conner is a rural rooster sgain, aving moved to the farm near Waterloo. He says he is now-fixed just as he desires to be, and will have a pack of 20 hounds next winter to entertain reynard with.

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A great many horses have been sick in Burlington and in the country round about, in the last two months. Pinkeye and lung fever have prevailed. So far there has been been death in or near the town.

Rev. Betts, pastor of Big Bone Baptist church, delivered his illustrated lecture at the court house last night to a small addence. He presented quite a number of interesting views of the Holy Land. His singing was fine.

Judge Lassing, of Walton, and F. A. Utz, of Florence, were in town, last Friday on business connected with the Florence and Union turnpike, Mr. Utz has been a subscriber to the Recomber for 32 years and centinues in his way of well doing.

The RECORDER has made arrange.

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cal lodge of the Bocletty of Equity ganized at Beech Grove school near Waterloo, a week or tem on the base been Rev. Tr. L. Use who has cleared up considerable land for to-has to been taken by the last of the bountly for the past several near Waterloop. The been taken by the last of the bounderable land for to-has to been taken by the last of the bounderable land for to-has to been taken by the last own which, with the crop of corn he pays are hereby notified that an election of the bounderable land for the property of the prop

enough to go round.—Fress.

C. L. Griffith, the best mule man in this county was in Burlington, is a few and the county was in Burlington Jeek. Continued the company bought of him some time since, having a bad case of distemper which will put him out of commission for some time. The jack deliveres here isst Friday is a hother to Jerry H. K. Glass, and is a very fine animal

The farmers of Nicholas county are guarding against an increase of tobacco acresse in that county and are nrging the growers to raise less tobacco and obtain higher prices. The movement is being backed by the proming the proming the property of the prominer of the county and is bighily probable that It is add to be highly probable that It is add to be urged in other counties.

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James Gillespie, convicted in Rising Sun, Indiana, under influement charging him with the assassination of his sister, Elizabeth, has been given his liberty hy the supreme court singular and the prosecuting attent by farmer and the prosecution was continued. At the next trial Gillespie was full in the matter discharge from the peaked in popardy when his first trial was held. It

Fiscal Court.

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Ott Scott allowed \$45.90 for Wooiper bridge to be paid out of road and bridge fund.
Watson Bros. allowed \$3.25 for merchandise allowed Mrs. Eliza Ward.
Edward Bros. allowed \$5 for pauper offin for Andrew Ward.
Wm. McArthur allowed \$5.39 for repairs on Dry Creek bridge.
Bradley & Gilbert allowed \$77.55 for books, &c.
Ordered that \$30 be allowed for repairing bridges on Lawrenceburg ferryroad, provided S. W. Tolin pays the sum of \$10 as per his proposition.
L. E. Clore, W. T. McMulleu and others committee of temporary organization presented profile and specification presented profile and specification be 7 miles and \$25 feet long. Said profile and specifications were examined and approved by the court, and ordered filed, and the matter continued for further orders at July term.
\$250 was allowed to assist in piking the one-half mile of read leading from

Florence and Union turnpike. Mr. Uiz has been a subscriber to the RECORDER for 32 years and centinues in his way of well doing.

The RECORDER has made nrrangements for an additional correspondent at Petersburg, and hopes that between the two it now has there, each of which is very capable, it will be able to publish a budget of new from that hustling little city every week.

Copy for a directory of the Boone County Consolidated Telephone Co., is in the hands of the printer, and it will have been consolidated Telephone Co., is in the bands of the printer, and it will the service is being made as good as that of any rural system.

W. H. Rouse was in town, last Fridag, circulating a petition soliciting subscriptions for building a turnpike, from Gunpowder creek at W. C. Weaver's to the Burlington and Florence turnpike at J. J. Tamer's, Io had made considerable headway, and was sanguine that the road would be a go.

The Ladies' Ald Society of Burlington Baptist church are disposing of their sonwell's postal cards at a very celeved another supply. Ticy sell tiem three for 5 cents. They are photographs of the clurrch building, the court house, the two stores and the residence occupied by the pastor.

Geo. Hillis, the Rabbit Hash fisherman, was surprised several days ago, and the self-court house, where it had drowned. The animal had loosted the fish, off owhich it was attempting to make a with result mentioned the mentioned with residuence occupied by the pastor.

Geo. Hillis, the Rabbit Hash fisherman, was surprised several days ago, when the ralsed one of his nets and found a large otter entangled in the mediance occupied by the pastor.

Geo. Hillis values the pelt at \$20.

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Good warm stoves and overcoats became very popular with the masse again last Friday.

John Clore, of Hebron, came over last Friday and was a guest of Plutarch until Saturday evening.

Johnnie Hney came out from Cov-ington, last Thursday, to spend several days visiting his sisters and to recup-erate.

The cold weather has proven very discouraging to the early gardeners. The weather that pursuaded them that spring was at hand proved deceptive.

W. A. Gaines, who lives out on the Petersburg pike, was in town one day last week, and in speaking of plowing said his ground was hard to break, but after it was broken it pulverized nicely.

Luther Adams was busy last week getting everything about the court house in readiness for the present term of the court. He likes to have things in order when court convenes. The Odd-Fellows' lodge at Hebrox has received quite a number of new members, recently. The lodge seems to be in a prosperous condition in every respect, with fair prospects of its prosperity continuing.

County Attorney N. E. Riddell, and Deputy Sheriff W. D. Cropper, were in town a day or two hast week attending the trial of the sult of H. F. Londgren against the Fernners' Mutual Fire In-surance Co. of Boone county.

On last Saturday night John C. Schumaker, aged "6 years, and a weathy and hilbential farmer living about two and one-half miles out of Aurora, accidently fell into a cistern whereby he met his death.—Builetin.

There was no deep freezing of the ground, last winter, which may prove a very great disadvantage to the farmers, especially as there have been some beating rains that were calculated to make the soil clammy and had to cultivate.

ed to make the soil clammy and had to cultivate.

A few days ago one of the local merchants pasted a dime on the under side of one of the large glasses in his show case, to see who would be the first person to try to pick. It up. It was not long until a customer unade a 25 cent purchase and placed tax. 25 on on the show case, which the merchant was picking up just as the customer was passing out at the door, when the merchant's eye caught the dime he had pasted under the glass, when he made a grab for it, olding to the customer, but when his flagers the graph of calling to the customer, out the customer was called the customer was to be caught in the flagers the graph of the customer, but when his flagers the graph of the customer, but when his flagers the graph of the customer, but when his flagers the graph of the customer, but when his flagers the graph of the customer could be realized that the was the first to be caught in his own trap and acknowledged that the treat was on him.

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Dr. Rouse was called to the telephone, last Friday, and you can not Imagine his surprise when he recognized the voice of his wife, who had called him from Erlanger. He had been congraturaling himself on having left his wife and child in the sunny south to enjoy the balmy breezes his sent of having them return morth we had been congratulating himself and the surprise of having them return morth with the fact that tent the thirty hasts had the third tent that the tent the high hasts had with he's A Tranger. When the doctor left Mrs. Rouse a week before, she expected to remain at 8t. Petersburg until some time next month, but having least of the very fine weather that prevailed here recently, caused her to change her notion about protracting

her suy in Florida, probabls.

KIRBY—COWEN—The miny friends of Miss Dorothy—Kirby—and Thomas Cuwen will be surprised to learn that they have been married since Jan. 28. The wedding was kept a scoret at the time because the young people were not ready to go to house-keeping. The marriage was performed by Rev. A. U. Boone in the presence of only two witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Cowen yesterday moved into their own house at 598 Cooper avenue, where they will be at home to their friends. Miss Kirby has hundreds of friends. Miss Kirby has hundreds of friends in the city, Mr. Cowen is assistant district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Campany.—Memphis Commercial Appear.

Mr. Cowen is assistant district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Mr. Cowen is a native of Burlington, where he has a host of friends who where he has a host of friends who may be the member of the member of

# For the Children

must have plenty of grit, cour-age, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way

Also manufacturers of Also magnifications of AMR VISOR.

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Stallion.—Standard bred trotting
Stallion, beautiful bay, perfectly sound,
sure fool getter. A perfect beauty. One
of the heat bred horses in this end of
the State.

J. M. MENOR,
Corinta, Ky.

# FOR RENT.

the Fielding Dickey and near Boar - Lick, Ky.; good fence and water ldress either W. E. Vest, Walton, y., or O. L. Ballinger, Chelinnati, O..; re American National Bank.

# HELP WANTED

Woman for general housework after May 1st, Small family, wages \$5 per week. Address with refer-ences, J. S. Marson, - 3 att Richwood, Ky.

# FOR SALE.

I have a yearling mule for sale-His fore feet are cloven similar to cows' feet, otherwise he is perfectly sound He is a good sized animal and perfectly gentle. M. F. Good-Ridge, near Ballardsville, Ky. Beard postoflice. 3 a 4t.

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Mennen's Talc. Powder. 122c
Cascarets, 10c size 7c
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Copperas, lb3c
Allcock's Porus Plasters. 10c
Father John's Medicine 69c
Peruna
Pinkham's Compound71c
Wine of Cardui71c
Castoria22c
Syrup of Figs36c
Carter's Little Liver Pills 122c
Eagle Milk
Borax, 20 Mule Team, lb 10c
<b>COLDEN BLEND COFFEE</b>
20c lb.
Ozomulsion

# Cuticura Soap...... 17c King's Diccovery ..... 38c Fellows' Syrup...... 98c 2-Ot. Water Bottle .... 490

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Having decided to take considerable interest in a new bank at Walton, I will sell several Houses, Lots and some land, which I bave in and near Walton, at very reasonable prices, on easy payments, During my, Crooties, et Mr. John L. Vest. J. G. Tooties, Walton, Ky.

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Let us help you out of it by fitting you with a good pair of glasses. They need not be very expensive. A cheap frame will de unless you desire a good one, but get the best lenses. If you need glasses do not delay wearing them, as you may permanently in jure your eyes.

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Leave Orders with J. C. REVILL, Burlington, Ky.

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Finest Brands FERTILIZERS, LIME, CEMENT AND SALT.

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First Class Rigs for Hire at All Times.
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# JEPHTHAH'S RASH VOW

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES IN ISBAEL

cripture Authority: -Jndges 11:1

SERMONETTE.

It is right to make vows unto

SERMONETTE.
It is right to make vows unto
God-and there must be the sincerity and Taithfulness which
pays the vows made.
The Psalmist over and over
again uses the pierase, "I will
pay my vow unto the Lord."
There is something in the religious nature of man which
leads him to make vows to his
God.
But impulse alone must not
govern in the making of these
vows.

vows.

Jephthah must be commended for his recognition of the fact Jephthah must be commended for his recognition of the fact that the success of his campaign depended upon the favor and help of God.

To Jephthah must be conceded a sincere spirit of devotion and worship. But these virtues could not save him from the terrible mistakes which come from ignorance and superstition.

Jephthah made the awful blunder of supposing that the favor of God could be bought.

And he made the other and more common mistake of bringling God down to the level of human conceptions.

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In the rash vow of Jephthah
may be traced the influence of
the heathen practices about him.
Human sacrifice was made to
the heathen gods. Would he do
less in seeking the favor of the
God he worshiped?
How little he understood
God. How imperfect was his
conception of what God required
in the way of worship and service.

Perfect worship and perfect
service can only come from perfect understanding of God.
And we must not forget that
it is easier to promise than it is
to fulfill.

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And we must not forget that it is easier to promise than it is to fulfill.

Jephthah under the thrill and the enthusiasm of that forward movement against the enemy piedged to God that which was not his right to give and that which would not honor God in the giving.

Too often is the piedge made to God under the impulse of the moment without due thought as to our right to give or the will-ingees of God to receive the gift.

But let us not confuse the vow thus made with the one which is made while communing with God in the mountaintope experiences where the soul mounts the spiritual heights and aspires after richer and better things in the grace and fullness of Christ. There the soul may pledge its deeper consecration, its fuller devotion, and then come down to the commone down to the commone toward if the three to pay the vow which it has made.

But delay to make thy vow, then haste thou to its fulfillment.

# THE STORY.

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JEPHTHAH was more than pleased with the way—in which he—hadbeen received by the people upon his return from the land of Tab. It was only too evident that they trusted him implicitly and—expected—him—to—lead them to victory against the Ammon ites who had for years so sorely op pressed them. When the deputation from—Glead had first come to—him implicitly and—expected—him—to—lead them to victory against the Ammon ites who had for years so sorely op pressed them. When the deputation from—Glead had first come to—him implicitly and the had also had he had doubted their entire sincerity, in spite of the positive assurances given him that they would loyally support him in all that he add.—Dat as he had gone throughout—the country of Gilead and Manasseh meeting with the most enthusiastic welcome, his spirits had rises and his condidence grown, mail!—as he walted at Mispeth, the place appointed for the assembling of the army, there came over him an elation of spirits that made success seem more than ever certain.

It was during these enthusiastic lays of preparation for the coming conflict that an Ammonite spy was brought into camp. He had been captured—while endeavouries to get information—concerning—the army—while lephthah was reliaing and were eage-y-creparing to enter Gliead.

"For days," boasted the captured spy, 'the people have been making valive offerings to the gods of the Ammonities and the was only yesterday that the captain of the host of the Ammonities to win their favor in the coing entitle, and it was only yesterday that the captain of the host of the Ammonities and captain of the lost of the Ammonities to win their favor in the coing entitle, and it was only yesterday that the captain of the host of the Ammonities and captain of the lost of the Ammonities and the said of the Ammonities make a layer the favor in the coing entitle, and it was only yesterday that the captain of the lost of the Ammonities and captain of the lost of the Ammonities and captain of the lost of the Ammonities make and

Hebrews?" Jophthah note? the look and hastily steepping out sefere his men. he ejeculated, enthuslastically." Yea, was the god Chemosh ahle to restrain the God of the Hebrews wher He would give us the land, and will be now, think, you, be able to take it again? If so, then let him possess it But let us not forget that our God will be wizh us." Jephthah paused to note the effect of his speech upon his men, and encuraged by the look of confidence upon their faces, he continued with in creasing ferov. Ithing his eyes to heaven as he spoke: "If thou, Lord, will without fall deliver the children of Ammon into ality hands, then it shall be, that whatch ever cometh forth of the doors of my, house to meet me, when I return in peace from the children of Ammon, shall surely be the Lord's, and I will offer it up for a burnt offering."

The battle is over and the triumphase server of Lenthush his funned. Its

# ROAD TO SUCCESS

PUBLICITY IS THE MAIL-ORDER MAN'S GREAT WEAPON.

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"Fight Fire with Fire" and the Dol-lars Now Going Cityward Will Stay in the Home Community.

Stay in the Home Community.

The merchant who would wage successful warfare against mail-order competition should study mail-order methods. The same tactics that takes the dollar out of the community will keep it at home.

And what are mail-order methods. The keynote of it all may be found in the one word—publicity. The mail-order house advertises. It does not advertise better goods at less money than the home merchant gives, but it advertises persistently. It puts its proposition before the public constantly. It recognizes no dull season in its campaign for publicity. It never tets up.

Does it pay to advertise?

The more than \$2.96,000,000 that finds its way to the Chicago mail-order houses each year is garnered by a campaign, of advertising. You, Mr. Local Merchast, teltin, and varshift, that you can sell the same goods for that you can sell the same goods for the same, or less money, than the mail-order man gets the business.

Why do they get it? Because they advertise.

They not only advertise, but they advertise in your field, and they advertise in your field provided to the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the city mail-order man built at the expense of the local community, but we know absolutely the value of publicity and we know the mail-order houses will capture the dolars eight in the public what they can buy and at whatter.

Let us go back to this northern Wilsonein town and see what on non-



was Jephthal's daughter.

Enreadured by the beautiful width.

Solution the cash advanced by the beautiful width.

Solution to meet her, there swept over him like a flash the memory of the wow he had made before going forth to buttle. He stopped short! His face bianched! His ountstetched hands olosed and opened convulsively! And then a great and awful ery of anguish brock from his lips!

In the frenzy of desnair he cluthed his, flowing robe and with one mighting with the word with the county during the life with houst the very low, and then attom of them that trouble me, for 1 have opened my mouth must be Lord, and I cannot go back."

The sour and the music gave place for the way is to find out what is best to cat and drink, and then eulti-year, and in addition to the cash advanced are as a large as perman. The mounts was approximately \$8,009 permonth, and it would secure a small precentage on all husiness done over this amount during the next 11 months."

Have you shown that proposition to the cash advanced the plant of the cash advanced to the cash advanc

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for heat working, railous, and wollen, aching teet. Soil by all druggists. Price 25c. Don't eccept any substitute. Trial nackage FRFE. Address Allen S. Olmstel Le Roy, N. X.

Mrs. Parlington Notices.

"It's a burning shame, but nevertheless a cold fact," said Mrs. Malaprop, in an interval of gossip at a sard party the other evening. "My dear," said Mrs. Parlington, from the siber side of the table, "you seem to be getting your reservoirs mixed."

SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING.

Eczema Covered Whole Body for a Year—No Relief Until Cuticura Remedies Prove a Success.

"For a year I have had what they call eczema. I had an Itching all over my body, and when I would testire for the night it would keep me washe half the night, and the more I would itch. I serateh, the more It would itch. I tried all kinds of remedies, but could zet no relife.

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"I used one cake of Cutieura Soap, one box of Cutieura, and two viats of Cutieura Resolvent Pills, which coat ne a dollar and twenty-five cents in all, and an very giral I tried then, for I was completely cured. Walter W. Paglusch, 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 and 16, 1906."

Peers' Queer Privilege.

The Rritish peers, Lord Forester and
Lord Kinsaid, enjoy the curious privliege of being allowed to wear their
hats in the presence of their sovereign. This quaint right, granted
centuries ago, is only exercised on
rare and entirely formal occasions.

SARSAPARILLA TIME,

Make Your Own Sarsaparilla or Spring

mix one-half onnee Fluid Extract Dandellon, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Saraparrilla. Shake well in a bottle and take one teaspoonful after meals and again at bedtline. Any good druggist can supply these lagredlents. This is said to be a splendid Spring Blood Tonic and system renovator because of its gentle action in restoring the Kidneys to normal activity, foreing them to filter from the blood all impure matter and aelds, destroying nicroorganisms which produce ill health and sour blood. Everyone should take something to

health and sour blood.

Everyone, should, take something tocleanse the blood at this time of year,
and the above simple prescription is
the most highly indorsed of the hundreds of home remedies generally used.

Mix this yourself, then you willknow what you are taking.

A Police Force of Widows.

The Ghent communal council have a proposal before them to inclinde women in the police force. According to the scheme the policewomen will rot wear a uniform. They will be recruited from women hetween the ages at 40 and 50, and they must be widows or spinsters. It is intended to try the experiment with a dozen women.

GRIT SAVED HIS LEG.

Ranchman Rode Far After Most Serl-ous Injury.

Jack Farland, a ranchman living at the base of Pike's Peak, and whose post office is Midland, in this county, yesterday suffered a hroken leg hy boing caught between a horse which he was riding and a timher wagon, which he was attempting to pass while en route to this city, says the Crippik Creek, Times. Farland displayed the greatest of pluek by riding on to Victor after suffering the Injury, although he said upon arriving, here that he felt several times that he must give up. Knowing, however, what difficulty would attend any attempt to dismount, and how well nigh impossible it would he for him to remount in the event that he succeeded in getting safely off his horse, the ranchman gritted his teeth and kept on. After having his leg set hy a surgeon of this city, Farland collapsed and it was late in the afteraono before he was alic to proceed homeward in a carriage, the accident having happened early in the morning.

FIND OUT

CARE OF THE SICK ROOM.

Above All Things the Walls Si Be Kept Dry.

When the bedroom becomes a sick com there is an added reason why ex-rome precautions should be used to eep the room in a thoroughly sanitary outlition.

keep the room in a thoroughly sanitary condition.

Above all things, the bedroom should never be damp. It should be nice and dry, always warm and comfortable in winter, cool and airy in summer, and bright and sumny some parts of the day.

If there is any suspicion of dampness in a bedroom it is probably due, if there is wallpaper on the wall, to the absorption of water by the paper which frequently acts as a biotiting paper and holds quantities of water in it. The use of wallpaper on walls is to

the assorption of water by the paper which frequently acts as a blotting paper and holds quantities of water in it.

The use of walipaper on walls is to be deplored; it means disease, ill health and unhappiness. It is frequently the cause of imag trouble, not only-because of its power to retain infection of many kinds.

The desired method of treating a belveon-wall is to, tist it for the yis belveon-wall is to, tist it for the yis health of wall is a perfect wall. It never fakes off, chips or peels. It absorbs moisture and expels it, it opens the present of the plaster and makes a room livable and breathable.

The floor in the bedroom should have light, cleanable, dainty rugs that is thoroughly olled or varnished, that will not absorb moisture. The cracks in the floor should be thoroughly miled and covered. Woodwork in the bedroom should be attended to carefully, whole wills should be thoroughly window sills should be thoroughly window wills should be thoroughly window canse keep the order. The doors wonn snotted be attended to carefully, window sills should be thoroughly varnished or waxed, and the window casings kept in perfect order. The doors should be wiped off frequently as also should be all the standing woodwork in the bedroom, as the presence of dust on woodwork in a well as an evidence of poor housekeeping.

. WOMAN HAS FINE RECORD

Keeper of Lighthouse, She Has Saved Eighteen Lives.

Eighteen Lives.

Ida Lewis recently celebrated her fitteth year as keeper of the Lime latand lighthouse in the harbor of Newport, R. I. As a girl and woman lide Lewis has lived a remarkable life. Her bravery and skill in handling a boat are well known and her fame is secure as the great woman life saver in the world, for sile has the oredit of having saved no less than 13 lives, most of her rescues having been effected in the face of extreme danger and in winter. As keeper of the Lime island lighthouse, to which post she was appointed in recognition of her bravery and record as a life saver on the death of her father. Miss Lewis has shown herself as carcful and efficient as a man could be. She is one of the few women in such a position. of the few women in such a position

Carpets from Paper.

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The proprietors of an Austrian carpet factory at Maffer-doff are stated to have acquired German patents which embody a method of manufacturing carpets or floor coverings from paper. The new material can be made in all colors, is washahie and will probably prove itself a rival to linoleum.

He enjoys much who is thankful for little; a grateful mind is both a great and a happy mind.—Secker.

# HONEST MEDICINE

TRY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR STOMACH TROUBLE.

TRY DR. WILLIAMS: PINK PILLS FOR STOMACH TROUBLE.

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"I had suffered for a good many years from stomach trouble. For a long time I was subject to bad spells of faintness and lack of breath accompanied by an indescribable feeding that seemed to start in my stomach. Whenever I was an indescribable feeding that seemed to start in my stomach. Whenever I was subject to but you first the spells would come on. They decined frequently but did not last very long.

"I was conflued to my bed for ten weeks one time and the doctor pronounced my trouble chronic inflammation of the stomach and bowels. Since that time I have been subject to the fainting spells and at other time to flattermy of the heart and is feeling at hough I was smothering. My general. I was subject to the fainting spells and at other time to flattermbilly.

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Will Be Found Good Change from the
Het Biscults That Are the
Staple Furnishings of the
American Table.

No American table is complete without hot bread or bisquit of some sort. Abroad one never sees them, as they are not thought to benefit the digestion. The English watters and crumpets are the nearest approach to our hot cakes. When properly ande there is nothing better. The following net two English recipes for making them:

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Yorkshire Muffins.—Take three pounds and a half of flom, half an ounce of sail, one quart of water, one gill of yeast or its equivalent in a yeast cake dissolved in warm water; best together for 20 minutes and then let them rise to the top of the bowl in which they have been niked.

Heat them down a second time; turn them out on a bed of flour and with a knife and spoon make them up; when the iron is hot sift a little flour on it, which will turn brown.

Lay the muffins on it; when blistered on the top turn out; when brown on the other side they will be sufficiently baked.

Grumpts.—Heat two eggsa light mix with them one quart of warm milk and water, one large spoonful of yeast, beat in as much flour as will make them quite thick; have a brisk fire and the griddle hot; fall—muffin rings with the mixture; when done on one side turn with a cake turner and brown on the other side. They are excellent togated.

Cream Biscults.—Sift two teamponfuls of baking powder and one of sait into one quart of flour; ent into little pieces.—In one flour one half pound or one cupiul of butter, and mix lightly with nilks.

Roil out and spread with butter; roil out again and cut with a small cutter; bake in a hot oven. These are excellent for luncheon or for pleules.

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Alabama Rice Bread.—Put two cupfuls of boiled rice into a bowl, add two cupfuls of milk and the well-heat-cyclks of two eggs; strin gradually of a cupful of flour.

Add one-half tesaponful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stif froth; turn into a well greased shallow pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Egg Bread, a Southern Recipe—Two cupfuls of buttermilk, two eggs, one-quarter tesapoon baking powder, one tesapoon soda, one cup /commeul, one tesapoon hall of salt, mix hito a batter which will be guite bits.

one teaspoorful of salt, this into a batter which will be quite (bin. Put a pan on the fire with one tablespoonful of lard, let ft mielt, run the lard all around the pan, pour the melted lard into the batter, and stir until mell miked, pour the batter into the hot pan and let it stand on the fire until it curie away from the sides, then put into the boven and bake until hower.

Potato Bread.—Sift four pounds of four into a pan, boil one point of four into a pan, boil one point of potatoes, skih and mash them intough a colander, mix this with a small quantity of milk and warm water, stir the flour with a wooden spoon.

Add salt, beat well and add half a compressed yeast cake, make the dought of the consistency of ordinary bread and set it to rise. Bake in small loafs.

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small-loats.
When Washing—Sateen or any cotton mateVial with a satin finish, use a little borax in the last rinsing water. The material then will have a gloss, when ironed.

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Rye Pancakes with Maple Slrup—
One Plnt sour milk, one teaspoonful
saleratus—one tablespoon sugar, one
tablespoon midasses, little salt, one
egg. Add one-half rye and one-half
wheat flour fo make it the consistency
of a thick batter. Drop by spoonfuls,
and fay in deep fat. Sarve with
maple slrup or with wine and augar.

Clothes-Horse Hint.

Where there is very little room the following suggestion will make a very good substitute for that domestic animal, the clothes-horse, which is easily carried out by the home carpenter. From the carpenter obtain several dowels, or white, round sticks. At the hardware store get some bracks. Place the brackets in a manner to bring the dowels across a corner of the kitchen, and on them the clothes may be hung in air. During the week the dowels may be removed and put oway in a corner, or may be used to hing dish towels to dry, asys Women's Life. This arrangement does away with the dangling line that is of great annoyance to the tailer members of the family.

Stains on Tables.
If a whitish stain is left data table by envelosity setting on a pitcher of hot water or a hot dish pour some lamp oil on the spot and rub it hard with a soft cloth, then pour on a little cologne water over the white mark and rub it dry with another citch.

VARYING IDEAS OF HELL.

What Thomas Carlyle Thought of Dif-ferent Conceptions.

What Thomas Carlyle Thought of Different Conceptions.

The word heil is still frequently in use—(1856)—among the English people; but I could not without difficulty ascertain what they meant by it. Hell generally signifies the infinite terror, the things a man is infinitely afraid of and shudders—and shrinks from. Struggling with his whole soul to escape from. There is a heil, therefore, if you will consider which accompanies, man in all stages of his history and religions or other development. But the help is of men and peoples differ notably.

With Christians it is the infinite terror of being found guilty before the just judge.—With old Romans—I conceture it was the terror not of Pluto, for whom probably they cared little, but of colon unworthly, doing univertity, doing uni

Two Remarkable Sermons.

One of the shortest sermons on record is said to have been preached by the witty Dean Swift. A collection for the poor was to be taken up and the dean, who had been juvelously criticised for the length of his sermons, upon this occession chose for his text. Prov. xix., 17. "He that hath pity upon the joor lenderh unto the Losd."

If you like the segurity, down with the dust," said the dean, and that was all. The collection was unusually large.

another of Swift's characteristic secuous was one preached when he was dean of St. Patrick's in Dublin. It was as follows: Main that

was as follows:
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Practical reonarks:

"Do well here,

"You'll do well there.

Comeluding observations:

"Couldn't tell you any more

If I should talk a whole year."

Domestic Servants in Union.

Domestic servants at Weilington,
New Zealand, have formed a union
and demand that their work on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays
shall cease at 7:30 in the evening, on
Thursdays and Sundays at two in the
afternoon and on Wedinesdays at 10
p. m., all domestics to be home by 10
orbicok except on Thursdays when
they may stay out until midnight.

Careful.

"Mr. Pompus is very careful of his digalty," commented the observing

girl.
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "He naturally has so little that he has to be careful of it."—Washington Star.

Nothing but Trust.

Mrs. Braggs—My husband occupies
a position of trust.
Mrs. Wagss—In a bank, I suppose?
Mrs. Bragks—No; he's—er—bookkeeper in an installment house.—Chicago Dally News.

Her Feeling.

"She sings with so much feeling, doesn't she?"

"Yes. She's always grabbing herself incound the heart or Inssing with her back hair."—Chicago Record-Harald.

# MARKET REPORTS.

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WHEAT-No. 2 red 78	@	79
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rd Smith and family, of Cov-were the guests of his parents were the guestinday.
Bertha Hoard, of Indianapolis,
is visiting her grand mother,

Jane Joinson.
Clarence Craddock and child (Ohio, are pleasant guests of relbert this week.
Virgium Graham, spent the n Crittender last Friday, and with Hon. Judge Menefee and

n. are glad to know the fire in our fid no more damage last Friday then to partly burn Dr. Bagby's

their to party our and a seg-house, and Mrs. Elisha Hudson are ing over the arrival of a bounc-tine pound daughter that was to them on April 1st, and neigh-oures and wife are greatly pleased er their fine little grand-daugh-

k met on Apanes so as fo meet the nuclear histories and for a Trust Company at this e. The new articles of incorporation and will go into effect on May b. The institution will then be wn under the name of Walton k and Trust Co. Owing to the fact the building now occupied has been inadequate, steps have been take to remodel and build an addition, are we plans include a trunce, tolied artment and offices for the Compact and the convenience and one of the most co-date bank buildings in the State, as afety deposit department is one he latest banking ideas, and consists small metal boxes for rent to pats, and which is the convenience and one of the most co-date bank buildings in the State, as afety deposit department is one he latest banking ideas, and consists small metal boxes for rent to pats, and which is the property of the convenience o

tuiated on con able iustituțion. Burlington Baptist Church—Busiess meeting next Saturday at 2:30 p. n. Preaching and communion serices at 11 a m. Sunday. Young Peole's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching t 7:30 p. m.

at 7:30 p. m.

Owing to the prevalence of sore throat Peter-burg public school has been closed by order of the local health officer. It will be opened again, however, on April 15th should no more new cases develop.

new cases develop.

At Warsaw the Louisville & Cincinnati Packet Co. was fined \$60, and costs, in three cases, and \$30 and costs in two cases, for selling liquor on the boats in a local option district, when landed at Jackson Landing.

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Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, All that was mortal of Bro. R. L. Willis has been returned to Bro. R. L. Willis has been returned to the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control of the community, an honorable cilizen, the forange bas lost a useful member, the community, an honorable cilizen, and bis family deprived of a kind and iffectionate hashand and father. Resolved, That the Boone County Pounona Grange extends to the bereaved I amily our sincere sypractly in being such persevenent.

Resolved, That a copy each of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the Boone County Recondering.

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NOTICE.

Republicans of Boone County meet in mass convention at Runno court house at 1:30 p. m., Saty, for the purpose of sending deleto the Third Rail Road Comnisr's District of Kentucky, April 24,

k Sterliug. Booue county is ento six delegates.

J. G. TOMLIN Chairman
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Ditum by a Spider.

Through blood poisoning caused y a spider bite, John Washington, if Goqueville, Tex., would have st his leg, which became a mass running sores, had he not been resunded to try Buckleris Arnica live. He writes: "The first aplication relieved, and four boxes ideal of the sores." Heals every re. 25c at Bentler's drug store, langer.

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# EXECUTOR'S SALE OF BANK STOCK

BANK STOUK.

By virtue of an order of sale in the Kenton Circuit Court, I, the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Edmund Stephens, decreased, will sell at the Court House door, in the city of Covington, Ky., on Wednesday, April 10, 1007, at 10 o'elock a. m., to the highest and best bidder—07 shares of the Capital Stock of the Farmers and Traders National Bank, of Covington, Ky., and on Saturday, April 13th, 1907, at the door of the Enlanger Deposit Bank, in Edmager, Ky., at 1 o'elock p. m.—36 shares of the Edmage Toposit Bank, et al. o'elock p. m.—36 shares of the best of the Edmager opposit Bank, et al. o'elock p. m.—36 shares of the soil for cashes. S. L. WEBB.
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Edmund Stephens, dee'd.

Executors Notice.

# Executors Notice.

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J. J. WALTON, Secty.

# WANTED.

Contractors to bid on the construc-tion of 7 miles of turnpike running from Rabbit Hash to Bellevuc, Bonne County, Ky. Bids must be hip May 15, 1907. Call on or address W. G. KITE, Grant, Ky.

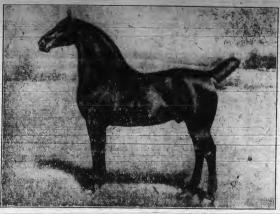
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We will give a return season to the dams of the best horse colt and the best mare colt the get of this Stallion of 1907, to be shown the first Monday in September, 1908, (court day) at Burlington, Ky. For pedigree and further particulars call on or address,

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Due care will be taken to prevent
accidents, but I will not by responsible should any occur.

THE FIEV YO'NG JACK,

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THE FINE YO'NG JACK,

WEARY WILLIE,

Will make the season at the same time and place at \$8.00 to insure a living colt, money due when the fact is known or mare is parted with.

Wear willie is 7 — old, was bred by H. P. Montgomery, Georgetown, Ky, and is one of the best bred Jacks in Kentucky. He is jet black, with mealy points, has a splendid bone and all the characteristics of a first-class jack.

res pastured at \$2.00 per month. JOSEPH A. HUEY Union, Ky.

# Dr. G. M. Terrill,



DENTIST.

Paintess Extracting,

CASTILLON 54992,

Imported from France by J. Crouch & Son, of LaFayette, Ind., and now owned by the Rabbit Hash Horse Co., will make the season of 1907 at the stable of Jnd. Lee on the L. C. Cowen farm, East Bend, Ky. Pedicree—Bred by M. Blaise, Commune of Coulonges les Labons, Canton of Regmalard, Department of Orne; sire is Spitzberg 43833, dam, Castille 16702, she by Vallant 4355; 2d dam, Castille 8374 by Vieux Vallant 1383; 3d dam, Poule belonging to M. Jamois.

Description—Castillon is a beautiful dapple gray, 16½ hands high, weighs 1850 lbs. and has perfect style and splendid action.

Terms-\$15 to Insure a colt to stand and suck, money due when mare is parted with or colt foaled.

THE MAMMOTH REGISTERED JACK,

THE MAMMOTH REGISTERED JACK,

will make the season at the same place, at \$10.00 to insure a colt sound and alright, money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with. ROMEO was foaled Oct. 28, 1903, was sired by Tarkington's Napoleon, he by Basil Duke, he by Warrior, he by imported Warrior, list dam, Mollie White, she by Joe Blackburn, he by 3d Prince, he by 2d Prince, he by imp. Prince from Catelona, Spain. ROMEO'S grandsire, Joe Blackburn, sold for \$2,430, same day his brother, Bignolia, sold for \$2,360, and their dam sold for \$1,340 at the age of 14. ROMEO is black with white points, 16½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs., has very large head and ears, and very heavy bone and body. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Positively no service on Sunday.

For further particulars call on or address

Rabbit Hash Hopse Go. Rabbit Hash Ku

Rabbit Hash Horse Go., Rabbit Hash, Ky.

Jerry H. K. Glass
Will make the season of 1907, in Burlington, Bonne county, Ky., at \$10 to
the county of the season of the se rmation call on or B. B. HUME, Burlington, Ky.

THE GENERAL PURPOSE HORSE

THE GENERAL PUREOSE AUX-32,

Will make the season at J. A. Riddell's
stable near Hebron, Ky., and will be
permitted to serve 30 approved mares
at \$10 to Insure a coit. For particulars
as to pedigree call on or address
WALTER RIDDELL, Hebron, Ky.

THE FINE YOUNG JACK.

THE FINE STALLION.

BELL BOY,

f Richwood, Ry, at 30 to maile a living foal. THEO. CARPENTER.

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Theo. CARPENTER.

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DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN.



DENTIST, of Latonia, Ky.

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OSCEOLA,

Forest Pilot, Jr., Will make the season of 1907 at W. B. Keily's near Waterloo. He is a dapte bay, coming 6 years old, 18 hands high and weights 1175 lbs.

Terms—S10 to insure a cold to stand up and suck. Parties breeding must follow up the season. A removal of a mare from the county or change in ownership will forfit the insurance and service fee becomes due and collects because the best of the insurance and service fee becomes due and collects of the control of the

JAS. W. HUEY.

At the Old Huey Homestead 34
miles S. W. of Union, Ky.

We ofter for public service for the seaso of 1987, the following BlueRibbon Winners:

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# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents,

BELLEVIEW.

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April 15.—Farmers are discouraged in account of the cold weather, which has damaged fruit and tobacco plants badly.

Housewives are having bad luck with young chickens.

Jake Cook is putting a new metal roof on his dwelling.

Mrs. Eva Clore, of Cincinnati, is visiting her relatives here.

Piant your beans on the 29th inst., and you will be sure to have plenty of them.

Ira Powell, of Prospect Hill, across the river, attended church here—last Sunday.

the river, attended church nere matsunday.

Mrs. Allie Roter, of Beaver, is
with her mother, who is quite poor.

F. A. Utz, of Florence, was mingling with the lamb and cattle raisers
here, last Friday.

In spite of bad weather, last Sunday, Bro. Carter had a good audience
morning and evening.

Mrs. Walton of the way is the
morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rue was visiting their son Irvin and wife near
Burlington last Thursday.

Mrs. McMurray, of Rising Sun,
visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, several days last week,
beth Snyder, several days last week,
land the watermedon and maskmelon
plant his watermedon and maskmelon

seed, as we are having winter a thespring.

We are informed that R. L. Clutterbuck will soon leave us to join his
family in California, and are very
sorry to lose so worthy a clizen. He
lias been running his grocery wagon
here for some 7 or 8 years and has
dealt lonestly with all his patrons.
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earry best wishes of all his friends
with him.

HATHAWAY.

April 15.—March weather last week. S are selling for \$5 per head. Gee. Barlow was here buying the selling for \$5 per head. Gee. Barlow was here buying the selling for the selling head to be selling for the selling head aughter, Barlow L. M. Stephens, in Indiana.

Will Aylor, of Indiana, visited his parents here last Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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Mrs. Florence Smith and daughter spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Sarah White,
G. A. Ryle and wife and Chester Quick and wife were pleasant guests of Elmore Ryle and wife, Sunday.
Miss Edna McElroy and Mrs. B.
H. Stephens went to Covington, one day last week, on a shopping tour.
Mrs. C. B. Mason and Virgie Sultivan spent Tuesday as guests of Mesdames Geo. L. Smith and Cynthis." Jenn.

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Mrs. And Smids. Fannie Smith spent
Tuesday Might as guests of G. L.
Smith and family.
The writer and several of the M.
W. A. camp at Rabbit Hash responded to an invitation and visited
Hising Sun camp last Tuesday night,
and witnessed some degree work
which was put on in good style by
the Kast Enterprise team, commanded by Andrew Works, of that place.
Hash him more well drilled and
the night and hope to meet again ou
a like occasion. It was in the wee
sma' hours when we departed, after
lumcheon and dismissal.

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GUNPOWDER.

April 15.—Mrs. Robert Tanner has
pure Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for
sale at 50c for 15.
Encel Rouse came out from the
city, last Sunday, to get a whiff of
fresh alr.
Mrs. Lena Keller, of Hillsboro,
III., is visiting relatives at and
around Florence.
Bob Houston and Charles ClarkBob Houston and Miss Sophia
Freitman surprised our community
well of the proper of the service of the conLute Tanner, of Bartow, Florida,
spent a few days last week with his
parents, B. C. Tanner and wife.
Wallace Rouse and Miss Sophia
Freitman surprised our community
by eloping to Erlanger and getting
married, last Sunday a week.
L. H. Vosheli has completed a new
np-to-date poultry house. He says
for it. He is now getting inscried, and smettimes from
morning, a good sized audience was
present at Hopeful, last Sunday, and
leard a very interesting discourse
by Pastor Walterick from Acts 10-29,
"Task charles leave of this world on
"When my friends thought L. was
about to take leave of this world on

Doing Business Again.

"When my friends thought I was about to take leave of this world, on account of indigestion, nervousness and general debility." writes A. A. Chisholm, Treadwell, N. Y., "and when it looked as if there was no inpe left. I was persuaded to try Bleetic Bitters, and I rejole to say doing business again, and doing business again, so old, and an atill gaining daily." Best tonic

# UNION.

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Mrs. B. L. Norman moved to Covinction, one day last week.

Mr. Wallace Bouse and wife visited health of the state of the state

there as much snow and such a cold spell of such a long duration in the month of April, say the octogenarians.

Mrs. Lula Waiton and Miss Clara Riliey, after a week's visit with their aunt and grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Heart Reliey after a week's visit with their aunt and grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Waiton and the process before a considerable of the process before a considerable of the process of t

April 15.-The weather-the worst

ever. Excelsior Grange meets next Sat-urday. Albert Robinson is the owner of a

Abort Robinson is the owner of a wood sawing, last Monday.

The early garden worm for once was caught, in to frozen.

Arev. Ross will preach at Mt. Zion M. E. church, next Sunday.

William-Norman is helping J. L. Carpenter while he is laid up. The standar of Carpenter while he is laid up. The standard of Carpenter while the said up. The standard of Carpenter and the standard of Carpenter and family were guests at Jeff Carpenter's Sunday.

John Duetel, on the Collins place, is running a truck farm on a large scale.

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visitor at his father's, several days

Jasper Carpenter, of Latonia, was a visitor at his father's, several days last week.

Mrs. Jane Northcutt has returned to her Rome after a two weeks', visit at Mrs. M. Grubbs'.

- Our south and west branch of the LC. and R. telephone continues to her and the several continues to her and M. and M

# WALTON.

Mrs. Ella Rouse spent last Sunday vith her brother.

Miss Mary Graham spent last Saturday with friends in Crittenden.
Mrs. Berry Noell and ohild spent ast week in Erlanger with relatives. Sleet Yarnell and family spent sunday with his mother in Covingon.

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Mrs. Julia Rouse, of Latonia, formarly of this place, has purchased the Nicholson property in SouthWalton.

R. M. Hopkins, State Evangelist, of Coulsylle, will conduct the The Walton Christian church April 22-24 Tuesday, and Wednesday. It is to be hoped that each school will attempt to liave representatives at the convention. Entertainment will be furnished free. First night will be furnished free. First night will be furnished on the Council of the State o

Lucian Love is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Laura Yaughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sebree.

Hathaway school is progressing nicely with Mr. Akin as teacher.

The Union correspondent was calling in this neighborhood, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Essie Conley, of Gunpowder, spent Monday with Mrs. N. H. Clements.

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Mrs. A.J. Utz entertained quite a Mrs. A.J. Utz entertained quite a Mrs. A.J. Welnesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens spent Sunday with their son over on Gunpowder.

L. O. Hubbard and wife entertained a number of their friends with music, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Addie Blankenbeker entertained quite a number of her friends at dinner, Wednesday.

Miss Julia Reed, of Hathaway, spent from Saturday until Monday Miss Mary Reed, of Hathaway, spent Wednesday evening with her cousin, Miss Bertha Shinkle, of this place.

March and April got considerably.

spent Wednesday evening with her cousin, Miss Bertha Shinkle, of this place.

March and April got considerably mixed the year, as we had all of our pretty weather last mouth and so lar April has been very rough. Glad to report Mrs. J. S. Mason so much improved as to be able to do considerable of her work, after-being confined to her room all winter. Misses Keturah Shinkle and Allie Reed. of Landing, spent Monday and Tuesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Fanny Hubbard, of Hathaway.

COMMISSARY.

April 12.—Some men's littleness is by far the biggest pa to of them
It is perfectly natural for some neopie to be unnafural.

Raiph caput, of Middle Creek, was shopping in Aurora last Saturday.

W. B. Walton, who has had the mumps and grippe, is thought to be improving slowly.

William Snelling, of Rock Spring, entertained with graphophone music last Saturday night.

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April 13—Winter is still with us.
Cilyde Berkshire, of Burlington, was delivering fruit trees here, today.
Mrs. Geo. Kreylied entertained the Lawrence of the Comment of th

FLICKERTOWN. Miss Jennie Sebree called on the Misses Aylor Sunday. For Saie-Lot baied hay. Call on James White, Flickettown. James White and wife broke bread-with Ben Heusley and family Sun-Mary Bond and wife, of Cincinati, are visiting Ross Shinkle and family.

the Harry Bond and wife, of Cincinmati are visiting Ross Shinkle and
family.

Dr. Richard Crisler, of Ludlow,
called on his uncle Ed Gaines, Sunday night.

Major Stott and son, Edward, of
Petersburg, dined with Stephen
Gaines, Sunday,
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Gaines, Sunday,
called the Stephen
Gaines, Sunday,
Chompson. Price private,
Less Sebree went home with his
sister, Mrs. Ethel Warford, Friday.
She resides at Cleves, Ohio.

Harry Acra and family, of Middle
Creek, visited Lyster. Smith and
family, Sunday and Monday.

UMABURG.

J. W. Utz has a crippled horse.
Several in this vicility have had chances for mumps.
Glad to report Mrs. T. L. Utz, who has been ill, some better.
Mrs. Pearl Byland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Moore.
Miss Clara Anderson spent Monday afternoon with Miss Una Jones.
Miss Myttle Brown sand Ben Clutterbuck were pleasant guests of Miss.
Mrs. Horse and Miss Eva Rouse, of Gunpowder, were guests of Mrs. J. Beemon, Monday.
Mrs. J. Beewing at her home, last Thursday.
Mrs. J. Beewing at her home, last Thursday.
Mrs. J. Bewing at Mrs. Jerry Beemon, one day last week.

# 0 0 0 HERE AND THERE.

HERE AND THERE.

March and April exchanged places.
Born to Geo. Hensley and wife on the 12th inst., a 10 pound girl.
Some say that the freeze Saturday in the 12th inst., a 10 pound girl.
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# VERONA.

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Several new cases of mumps.
It is said that the cold weather has
killed alt the tobacco plants.
Considerable winter here this week
and it has finished the fruit.
Farm work is well advanced, and
some farmers are ready to plant corn.
Newton Fowers, who has quit blacksmithing, will open a grocery here
this week.

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Work has been resumed on the Ve-rona and Mudlick turnpike, Dr. Wal-ker, of Warsaw, contractor.

[Special Correspondence, Apr. 13.]

kind of soil. Dirt, like blood, will tell the story.

BULLITTSVILLE.

Mrs. Chas. Shinkle, of Woolper, is at her mother's quite sick.

Mrs. John G. Gaines, of Colorado, has come in to visit her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Clore and Mrs. Qualle were calling on Mrs. Sallie Calimese, last Thirrany afternoon.

Mrs. Alvin Corn and daughter and Mrs. J. Gaar were pleasant guests of Mrs. Chas. Balsiy, last Friday.

Rats gnawed to the quick the hoofs on both front feet of Theodore Birkle ponders. A few nights ago. He is now solling for the most effective poison.

The Moundfeld Faru correspond.

Miss Anna Judge, of Union, is visiting Mrs. Owen Bradferd.
Chas. Scottand wife were guests of friends here, last Sunday.
Miss Virginia Buckner is wesk.
Mrs. J. R. Whitson is visiting Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. Bay were entertained by relatives in Covington, Sunday.
Jim Tanner and Hal Denney made a business trip to Verona, last Fridgy.
Dr. and Mrs. Hafe rentertained his mother and sister, of Hebron last week.
Three will be Quarterly Meeting at the M. E. Church uext Saturday and Sinday.
Miss Grace. Eddins. entertained.

sentence with open a grocery new. Work has been resumed on the Verona and Mudlick turnpike, Dr. Walker, of Warsaw, contractor.

[Special Correspondence, Apr. 13, 18] Harry Roberts, of Cincinnati, was here this week on a brief visit to the home of his father, Mr. John Ton Those fine young ladies, Misses Arelda and Branham Roberts, have returned from a brief visit to the Survey has been made for a abort line of turnpike from Verona to the Grant county line, connecting with this will be let at the rarilest month of the proper time of turnpike from Verona to the first own of the service o

PETERSURG.

Dr. C. A. Walton, of Lawrenceburg, spent Monday here with friends R. A. Mew Celly was in Cincinnation, of the place assistant piece of the place assistant piece of the structure of structure of the structure of th

as the sate of the kitchen in an inspectating all over the kitchen in an inspectating all over the kitchen in an inspectation of the special and a number of other places of amusement Sunday night, and when they finally came to their journey's and everybedy was just barely lived the special content of the places of amusement Sunday night, and when they finally came to their journey's ond everybedy was just barely lived the special content of the special co

# THE THAW CASE ENDS One of the things you can't buy on eredit is experience.

IN DISAGREEMENT - SEVEN TO

# RELEASE OF PRISONER ON BAIL

Be Strenuously Opposed By Je-ome—Neither Side Favors a Change of Venue.

Thaw's attorneys will have a con-rence with the prisoner to decide out their next step. They may make an early application or bail.

for ball.

Mr. Jerome sald that he will strenmously oppose it. He added the beilef that as seven of the furors had 
voced for "guilty" his opposition probaby would be successful.

In that event Thaw has another 
long summer before him in the city 
prison for his case on the already 
crowded criminal calendar can not 
possibly be reached until fall.

The scenes attending the announces.

The scenes attending the announce ment by the fury of its inability to scree were robbed of theatricalism by the genral belief that after their long defiberation and the reports of a wild division of sentiment, the jurors could make no other report.

BLAZE IN MEXICAN MINE

# Caused Death to Fourteen Unfortunate Miners.

Mexico City, April 13.—News reached this city that 14 miners were smothered to death in a fire which broke out in the mine of the Dosetrelles mining camp of El Oro, about 175 miles southwest of this city. The company is registering all employes at the mine, and it is thought the number of cassaddes may be increased.

The mine is still burning, and rescue work is being carried on with difficulty. The miners employed are of the poen class.

Blizzard in Michigan.
Houghton, Mich., April 12.—For the scand time in a week the copper district is in the grip of a blizzard. Snow has fallen almost continuously since. Sunday. Traffic on steam and electric roads is again badly interrupted. Never before in the history of the copper region has there been so severe and lasting a storm at this time of the years.

Salmon Killed Him.

Denver, April 13.—John A. Kebler, general manager of the coal operating department of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., dled suddenly of ptomaine-polsoning at Trinidad, due to having eaten canned salmon. Kebler's death makes the sixth that has occurred in the last two years among the officers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron C.

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Queer Names of Jurymen.

Among those drawn for jury service for the April term of court in Franklin county are: Mr. Button, Mr. Hasty, Mr. Curi, Mr. Lord, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Cook and Mr. Pear.—Kansas City Star.

Change of Venue.

New York, April 13.—Hopelessly disided, seven for a vertetict of guilty of murder in the first degree and five for acquittal on the ground of hisants, the jury which, since January 22 has been trying Harry K. Thaw, reported, after 47 hours and eight minutes of neighboration, that it, ruld not possibly agree.

The 12 men were promptly discharged by Justice Pitzgerald, who declared that he, too, believed their task hopeless.

Thaw was remanded to the Tombs without ball to awalf a second trial on the charge of having murdered Stanford White the architect.

Whon this user trial will take place in one connected with the case could cypress an opinion.

District Attorney Jerome declared

on the charge of having indirected Stanford White. the architect.
When this new trial will take place no one connected with the case could express an opinion.
District Attorney Jeromo declared that there were many other persons secused of houseled awaiting trial and that Thaw would have to take his turn.

As to a possible change of venue, both the district attorney and counsel for Thaw declared they would make no such move.

ounces.

Get these simple ingredients from any good pharmacy and mix by shaking well in a bottle. The dose is one teaspoonful after meals and at bed-

Everybody should take something to Everybody should take something to help the blood, which becomes impoverished and almost sour after the winter seasor, esspecially those who are subject to Rheumstism, Catarrh, Kidney and Bladder trouble. It is said that one week's use of this mixture will clear the skin of sores, pimples or boils.

This is sound, healthy advice, which will be appreciated by many readers.

# HAD NERVE, BUT NO MONEY.

# Unlucky Man's Modest Request for Pecuniary Assistance.

Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, while in New Orleans a few months ago, took the opportunity of going to the races. During the afternoon he cashed several tickets, the result of good guesses. He was feeling happy after the last race, and started for the automobile which was to convey him back to his hotel. As he was about to climb into the machine he felt a hand on his arm, and a man shouted in his ear:

"Hello, Hitchcock, how are you?

and right, what is it. asked the comedian.

"Well, I am up against some hard luck to-day. They cleaned me and I want to get home. Now, don't let any one of these people see you, but slip me enough for car fare, will you?"

you?"
"Sure," said Hitchcock, placing his hand in his pocket. Then he paused and queried: "Where do you live?"
"Vancouver," was the answer. Hitchcock took a flying leap for his machine, and unless the visitors at New Orleans are more guilible, the impecuation one is still looking for car fare.—Harper's Weekly.

# ROMANTIC DEVONSHIRE.

# The Land Made Famous by Philipotts Novels.

inakes the sixth that has occurred in the last two years among the officers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron C.

Three Seriously Hurt.
Philadelphia, April 13.—J. Fred Betz, Jr., a wealthy brewer, William N. Oliver, an old merchant, and John W. McPillen, retired, were tossed from an automobile in a collision with a trolley car and severely hurt.

Six Men Granted Respites.
Jefferson City, Mo, April 13.—Gov. Folk granted respites to six men senionced to he hanged. The respites were strated to enable of the property of the granted to enable of the property of the property of the granted to enable of the property of the property of the many of the granted to enable of the property of the Marton overall and mattress factory. The loss was \$15,000.

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Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

Horse Van Fastidious
A ceckney cabby who had just affixed his horse's nosebag, turned to the driver of a broken-down motor 'bus close by and should ont: "Now, then, clear off with your oil box, loss the smell of it spoils my 'orse's luncheon."—Tit-Bits.

Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued.—Bruyers.

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To live but one day in good will to il men is to anticpate and hasten hat day when all men shall live in good will.—Bitss Perry.

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The robbery of the sub-treasury in Chicago recalls the Their.

The robbery of the sub-treasury in Chicago recalls the fact that the treasury department in Washington was the victim of a \$40,000 theft about 30 years ago. At first, although no reasonable explanation of how the thing could have been done by an out-aider could be given, it was assumed that it was the work of some one unconnected with the office in which the robbery occurred. It was not long, however, before a clever detective became acquainted with the fact that one of the clerks who might have had access to the bundle of bills was, acquainted with a professional gambler of shady antecedents. That discovery solved the problem. A little patient watching resulted in catching, the gambler with the stolen notes, and the rost was casy. The clerk was arrested, and, while in confinement, was given to understand that he was be trayed, whereupon he confessed the robbery, which was accomplished by shoving the package of notes, all of large denominations, into a, position where they could be "snaked up" with a cone provided with a book.

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"My little son, when about a year and a half old began to have sores come out on his face. They began to come on the his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. At theen of about a year and a half of suffering be grew so bad I had to the his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton and was hardly able to walk. I sent to the drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Solament, and at the end of about two months, the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind sature, and "only the companies of the sore were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind sature, and "only the companies of the sore were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind sature, and "only the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind sature, and "only the sores." Lused only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Othment. Mrs. Exbert Sheldon, R. F. D. No. I, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905."

THOUGHT HIM A LUNATIC.

ranted the Inference.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale recently told this story at Now Hat ven's chamber of commerce banquet: A hard drinker was told by his doctor that he could be cured if every time he felt that he must have a drink he would immediately take something to cat-instead.

The man followed the advice and was cured, but the habit of asking for food had become so fixed with him that once he was nearly locked up as a lunatic. He was stopping at a hotel and, hearing a great commotion in the room next to his, he peeped over the transom to see what the matter was. He saw, and rushed mady down to the office and ishoulted to the clerk: "The man in 158 has shot himself! Ham and ogg sandwich, please!"—Lippincott's.

Priests at Humble Labér.

Priests at Humble Labs.

Priests at Humble Labs.
The Bishop of Digne stated recently in the Paris Gaulois that, while some of the priests are now living on their savings, ethers are supporting themselves by mending watches, making bechives and knitting jerseys.



FISHES HAVE VARIOUS NAMES.

Known by Different Appellations in Different Localities.

Many fishes are known by several names, even within narrow geographical limits. The "greentail" of the Delaware say is the "ch why" of the Chesapeake and the "mossy banker" of the Jersey coast.

Among the most curious of these many-named fishes is one known on the seast of Matine as "monifsha", by Martine as Menale as Menale as Martine as Menale as Martine as Menale as Martine as

table sea-growth, deceiving the unwary prey.

Cape Hunting Dogs.
A specimen of the Cape hunting dog,
Lycaon pietus, has lately been added
to the rese.

The Landon zoologcal green, and the sea of the cape
take kindly to capitity and the individuals that from time to time have
reached the collection have ever been
short lived. This species bears a
strong resemblance to a hyena, not
only in its markings, but in the gencral appearance. It is a tall dog, fair
y slim in build and with long timbs.
The broad and rather flat head ends
in a short nuzzle; the ears are very
large. The ground color of the coat,
which is rather scantily haired, is yellowish; the markings, which are disposed about the body and limbs in a
very Irregular manner, are short
streaks and blotches of black, white
and gray. The tail is of a fair length,
somewhat thickly haired, and ends in
a whitish tuft. The muzzle is black
and a black stripe runs down between
the eyes. The Cape lumning dog has a
wide range in Africa south and east of
the Sahara desert. It is wonderfully
swift footed and hunts its prey in regular packs. Large antelopes are easily
run down by these packs and domest
side sides and contest
sheep and cattle need strong protection against—the—depredations of the
"Peradoxical Evil."

Paradoxical Evil.

"A forger is about the only man who finds it evil to do good."

"How can you make that out?"

"Doesn't he commit a wrong by writing it?"—Baltimore American.

Undoubtedly,
"Do you believe that story about
the goose that laid the golden egg?"
queried the young lady.
"Certainly," replied the man with
the new suit. "It was a tailor's goose,"
Chicago Dally News.

The Retort Commercial.

Mrs. Grubb—Have ye any more sugar.

Grobe (briskly) — Yes, madame, plenty of it. How much do you want?

Mrs. Grubb—Don't want-none.—N.

Y. Weekly.

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WHEAT-No. 2 red	0	76

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Vale Now rece from Debt.

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Yale university is free from debt, and has a balance of \$62,000, after paying a floating debt of \$455,804.

The university has recently invested more than \$1,000,000 in New York real estate, producing 4½ per cent, and has bond investments worth \$3,307, 971,75 and stocks worth \$500,482,32.

At least a quarter million more could be realized on the bonds and stocks. The treasurer, Mr. Lee McClung, announces that the funds of the university reach \$3,261,492,46.

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Turpin and Sheppard were mane heroes.

Even nowadays the literature that really touches the people, the literature that the educated classes seldom so much as see exposed for sales, the literature that is sold in the sutall "general" shop in the back street, and costs fewer pennies than the novel we know costs shillings, still very largely deals with the romantle exploits of the robber, He is never a viliain; he is noble and generous to a fault; but he is convinced of the impropriety of persons having too much money.

Maine Woman Has Pet Deer.
Mrs. Neille Smith, of Sebee, Me, has a tame deer which is nearly two years old now, but which she has raised like a cosset lamb, feeding it from a bottle at first and making a great pet of it. It was given to her by a iumberman, who overtook it in the deep snow and caught it in his arms when it was no larger than a cat, except for its legs. It has always been perfectly tame and domesticated, never having known anything of the wild life of its kind, but runs about the premises unrestrained, having its place in the stable on cold nights. The deer are numerous around Sebe, and it is a question whether, as Mrs. Smith's pet grows older, it will not answer to the "call of the wild" and join its comrades in the forest.

English Shipbuilding.

English Shipbuilding.
England added last year over threequarters of a million tons to its registers of steamers and sailing vessels,
and experts are wondering whether
this is not more than trade conditions

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OF KANSAS CITY



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ful condition, and my nerves all unstrung.

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The popular verdict in this part of the country favored Thaw's acquit-tal.

The jur, in the Thaw trial falle, to agree, which is a very great inconvenience to the defendant.

Burlington Lodge K. of P. No. 109, will have work in the third degree next Saturday night. Lunch will be served after the work.

Dogs have made a couple of raids on Glen Crisler's sheep, down on Gunpowder, in the last Lew days, and killed and mangled several, damaging the flock considerably.

Preparation for some big litigation is being made in Owen county, and the defendants in the suits are men of prominence who have occupied the highest official positions within the gift of the county.

the gift of the county

CARD OF THANKS.—We take this method of publicly extending our thanks to all kindred, friends and neighbors for their services rendered during the lato sickness and death of of our wife and mother, and we especially thank the choir for the interest manifested, and Mr. H. G. Blanton, who so efficiently conducted the funeral ns undertaker.

W. T. & J. E. SMYH AND PARKLY.

In sending subscription to RECOR-ER, Omer Waller, writes from Nor-

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mem about the town, 'they will ind me in the Navy Yard at most all times."

The Society of Equity, of Fayette county, and its friends and sympatizers, will give a grand barbecue to the tobacco growers of Kentucky, at Woodfand Park, in the city of Leximpton, on Thursday, April 25th, 1907. The people of Fayette county will provide ample entertainment for all who attend. There will be speaking in the large auditorium on the consider, by many of the leading men of the State, who are in active sympathy with the tobacco growers in their fight for better prices for their product. The object of the gathering is to bring together the growers from every county for consultation, instruction and in u t u albenefit, as well as to extend the signing of the 1907 crop. Such a gathering must necessarily assure greater enthusiasm for the cause and greatly the such as the such

# Personal Mention.

Poole Your Tobacco.

Walfor, Kv., April 11, 1907.

At a meeting of the Boone County.
Board of Control Burley Tobacco
Growers Association the following
the Honground of Control Structure of the 1907 crop of tobacco: Walton, T.
F. Curley; Verona, W. M. Whilson;
Richwood, J. C. Hughes and Joseph
Cleek; Big Bone, J. L. Jones and Dr.
R. E. Ryle; Union, J. W. Kennedy
and J. W. Williams; Berkshire, John
Ambrose. The Board requests that
Curley, Secretary of Board, on or before April 22d, and that each local
union retain a copy of same. The Association is in fine shape; the Board
of Control is now conducting warehouses for redrying, sorting and prizting tobacco at Verona, Walton, Richware the structure of the control of the conunider the management of competent
warehousemen who receive, graderedry and hogset all pooled tobaccoand give to each grower a warehouse
receipt for his tobacco. All the tobacco received is kept fully insured
and the Board of Control is Financsiring money can have same of easiring money can have same a desiring money can have same a desiring money can have same a
soon as possible, as report must be
made by the County Chairman April
24th, at which time the District Board
meets at Lexington. Work with
the County Chairman April
24th, at which time the District Board
meets at Lexington. Work with
tomake the best showing possible.
T. F. CURLEY, Secretary.

THEYED NEE

The Race in The Recorder's James town Contest Just Commenced.

WATCH FOR THE VOTE NEXT WEEK

The first count in the RECORDER's Popularly contest was made yester day and showed the following result: day and showed the followin.
Nellie Martin, Burlington.
Virgle Snyder, Burlington.
Maud Walton. Rabbit Hash.
Dell L. Utz, Union.
Emma Adams, Burlington.
Maud Hume, Burlington.
Lacy Kirtley, Bullittsville.

Personal Mention.

Miss Pinkie Cowen's health does not improve.

H. L. Harrison, of Weneeds, was a guest of D. M. Suyder, Monday.

M. L. Souther, of Idle wild, was transeting business in Burlington. Monday, the surface of the control of the contr

# SPRING AND SUMMER

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# **Contest!**

The Recorder will send two ladies, married or single, to the

# \*Jamestown Exposition, \*

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest num ber of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will be announced later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back sub-scription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. Tweek during the contest. The result will be published from week to

Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes, provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office not later than 10 days after its date.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes. A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1-p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be opnducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

All money paid on subscription since and including Artikus Artikus.

All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, 1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

No commission will be allowed to agents on any money for subscriptions or job work, that participates in the contest.

Not Good After April 27, 1907. No. 1.

The Boone County Recorder. Free Trip to Jamestown Exposition Ballot.

This ballot will count for Ten Votes for

When filled out and signed by the person voting it and received by mail or otherwise on or before the expiration date shown above. Not good after that date. No ballot will be altered in any way, or transferred after it is received by the Recorder.

Name of Party Voting.

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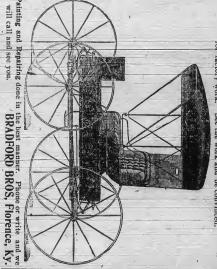
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gard pred trotting asy, perfectly sound, perfect beauty. One from Florence. Has no house on it—street beauty. One J.-M. MINOR, Corint, Ky. Corint, Ky.

The jerors had very unpleasant trips and from court last week.

For Rele—Bow and pigs. Apply to limer Coaley, near Plattaburg.

Quite a number of young coile has hown up in the last few weeks.

Snow came down pretty lively for a every middles last kriday morning. April showers make May flowers, obsequently next month ought to be beaut.

March was alluring people to believe gentle spring had come.

Nice green grass appearing above a cutshion of anow, makes a very beautiful seens, and such was spread out before the eyes least Saturday morning.

The fruit crop has received several hatd knocks this year, and the hopes for it have been about abandoned. Or the theory was not a second of the second of t

plusively to those who had business in court.

It is said that the wheat throughout, he county is looking remarkably well, and if nothing happens to it between now and harvest the yield will be a bumper.

Dogs Milled one sheep and wounded everal others for Bert Sullivan on thursday night of last week. The fallity our or curs are unknown to the the super of the sleep.

The first dose of real fan food for 907 appeared in the daily papers of east Friday, and the base ball crauks hroughout the length and breadth of he iand are happy again.

The State Board of Equalization has given this county a five per cent raise to farm lands. The valuation of other axable property is allowed to remain in fixed and returned by sessessor less.

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favorable circumstances.

Court day is quite an event in Kentucky county seat towns. It gathers in people from over the county. Horses and other stock are bought and sold on such occasions. Auctions are sometimes held sud much business generally is transacted. What 'Change is to a large city county court day is to a Kentucky county seat town. It is a ting in touch with your relighbor and of disposing of business that might otherwise demand much time and inconvenience. It is moreover somewhat of a social occasion and is to be commended as a festure that might be well to adopt in other states. April I was court day at Burlington, and Harris and Joseph T. Fitch and John L. Koch were in attendance.—Lawrenceburg Press.

Mrs. W. T. Smith Passes Away.

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Mrs. W. T. Smith Passes Away.
Mrs. Polly Smith, ewite-of-W.—T.
Smith, departed this life at their home half a mile northwest of Burlington, at 11:20 p. m., on Tuesday, the 9th inst., after an illness, of several weeks, consequent to old age.

Mrs. Smith was born March 21, 1822, and was a daughter of Kichard and Judith Gaines, who, many years ago, to the several weeks, consequent to old age.

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to partake if they attended county court.

The funeral services were conducted by Eider Carnell, at the Universalist church in Burlington, at 2 p. m., last Thursday, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends. The sermion was a very able discourse and the saged husband, son and other relatives and friends. At the conjusion of services the remains were coinveyed to the Oid-Fellaw's cemetery, east of town, where they were consigned to the Oid-Fellaw's cometery. The pail bearers were six nephews of the coensed, W. A. Galnes, R. H. Crisler, Clinton Smith, Geo. Smith, Thomas, Clinton Smith, Geo. Smith, Thomas of Erlanger, had charge of the funeral.

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# 3 Cent INTEREST

Paid on Time Deposite at Walton Deposit Bank Will organize May 1st, 1907, as WALTON BANK & TRUST CO.

also found \$0 datasges as an about.

To the Hon. B. F. Menefee Judge of the Circuit Court:

We, the Grand Jury, have been in session four days, have examined 38 witnesses and returned eight indictments.

We think some comfortable chairs should be provided for use of Grand Jurors.

We think some control of GranuMontal Deprovided for use of GranuMontal Deprovided for use of GranuThe public baildings feed some
alight repairs. Court house is in fair
condition, chimney in jair should be
repaired for keep out rain. We think
the cabin and bailding over vault at
County Infirmary should have a coat
of paint.
This report we respectfully submit.
D. B. Donerns, Forennan.

The case of J. J. Rucker against Joe Schwartz, in which the plaintiff was sucing for SiS for keep of horses, &c., was the plaintiff was sucing for SiS for keep of horses, &c., was the plaintiff was sucing for SiS for keep of horses, &c., was the plaintiff was such as the plaintiff was and the plaintiff was such as the plaintiff was and the

Interest in the popularity contest being conducted by the RECORDER is developing, and the indications are tha quite a number of iadies will content for the trip, which will be a trea worthy of their best efforts and those of their friends.

# For Thin, Poor Blood

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# 20c lb.

Ozomulsion........... 69c King's Diccovery ..... 38c Fellows' Syrup...... 98c 2-Qt. Water Bottle .... 49c \*\*

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BURLINGTON. . . . KENTUCKY

Deterioration of the Mastiff.

Some breeds there are that have been driven into obscurity by the unbridled craving of hreeders for particular properties. Most lamentable of these is the case of the mastiff who, 15-or-29-years ago, was the king-of the beary brigade. Size and massive heads became the alpha and omesa of the breeders. Increase in size resulted in limbering, overfed apathetics, that could not get out of their own way, and only by an effort could support their caffish carcasses on sprawhing legs and splay feet, says R. F. Mayhew, in Everybody's Magazine. And in the intensity of desire to produce massive heads, the hither end of the wretched anims! was forgotten, and paralyzed or semiparalyzed hind-quarters were the result. Hence, the downfall of the mastiff and, in a measure, of the St. Bernard. Their former position in the dog world is now occupied by the Great Dane, the deerhound and the Russian wolfhould. pied by the Great Dane, the deerhound and the Russian wolfhound.

# The Homemaker.

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It must he taken into consideration that every successful homemaker is necessarily a housekeeper—one who keepe the house in the hollow of her hand, so to speak. One whose eye guards every detail of expenditure; one whose heart and mind are centered in the beautifying, guldance and maintenance of her stronghold. It would be foolish to insist that every housekeeper possess the rare and beautiful gift of creating and evolving a home, says Margaret Anglin in Pietorial Review. The housekeeper works for her-wages, oftentimes grudelingly; the homemaker takes up her daily the homemaker takes up her daily tasks with inspiration. Her labor is performed with love; and as I believe some poet has remarked, even the beautiful action.

Indoor life, with the numerous arti-Indoor life, with the numerons artificial and unwholesome—conditions which it imposes, is a powerful factor is lowering the vitality, diminishing the power to resist disease and in maintaining a continual contact with conditions productive of disease. Monkeys and most other wild animals deteriorate rapidly in captivity because of the deprivation of the fresh air and sunshine to which they are naturally adapted. Civilized women are almost compelled to live sedentary lives. This fact, declares a writer in Good Health, accounts in large degree for the almost universal invalidism among women.

Mexico is prosperous under the gold standard. The republic's fiscal re-ceipts (\$50,298,000 United States curcelpts (\$50.288,000 United States currency) for the year ended June 30, 1896, were far in excess of other years and much beyond what was expected even bythe most optimistic economists. El Imparcial, a local newspaper, says the income 11 years ago was only \$25,-110,000 United States currency, and concludes that the decided advance to \$50,000,000 is due to carreful financing. The gradual growth in the fiscal receipts during the last 11 years is the outcome of increased business prospertly and not of increased taxation.

Prince Henry of the Metherlands, husband of the queen, proved his humanity and his courage when the ateamer Berlin was wrecked off the Hook of Holland last month. He learned that some passengers were left on the vessel, and took command of the rescue party which finally brought them off. When he came sahore with them he was cheered to the echo by the enthusiastic Dutchmen gathered on the beach. King Edward has hestowed on him the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath in recognition of his hravery.

The men and women who perish miserably in train wrecks have the consolation of knowing that they do not die in vain. They suggest safe modes of construction and running methods. They may not, it is true, appreciate the fact that they are public benefactors and may be seifish enough to prefer their lives to the glory of marrydrom, hu still, humanity still, humanity still, humanity still, humanity still, humanity still, humanity and the seifory of marrydrom, hu still, humanity stills humanity still, humanity stills humanity stills humanity still, humanity stills humanity stills humanity stills humanity still humanity stills humanity stills humanity still humanity stills humanity still still still humanity still stil Prince Henry of the Netherlands,

appreciate the fact that they are pub-lic benefactors and may be selfish enough to prefer their lives to the glory of martyrdom, but still, human progress must have martyrs, and if there are not sufficient volunteers there must be conscripts to the

There is a report that a serious revolt has broken out in the state of Tachira, in the western part of Venezuela. And somehow nobody who has kept track of Castro's doings is very much surprised at the news.

Here is what a Missouri paper says:
"After many days of arid desiccation
the vaporing captains marshaled their
thundering hosts and poured out upon
the incinerated vegeation a few inches
of aqua pluvialis." In this instance,
Missouri will have to show us.

# JEPHTHAH'S DAUGHTER

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES IN ISRAEL

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# SERMONETTE.

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One cannot read this tragic, and yet beautifully touching story of Jephthah's daughter-without being deeply touched by her devotion to God, her heroic loyalty to her father, and her sweet, tender, graciousness as she faces the swful down which her father's rash yow had brought upon her.

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She is one of the splendid galaxy of noble women which the Bible narrative gives to us.

galaxy of noble women which the Bible narrative gives to us. This daughter of Jephthah had not much to look back upon in the way of ancestry, for her grandmother, as the Scriptures declare, was an harlot, and upon her must have rested much of the stigma that surrounded the birth and the early life of her father.

But whatever she lacked in the way of a proud family tree she made up in the charm and nobility of her own character.

There is much in this story of Jephthah's rash vow and the sacrifice of his daughter which we cannot understand, except as we consider the customs of the people about them and understand that that which Jephthah did was common practice in the worship of the heathen gods.

But without attempting to

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But without attempting to the preptage will not allow, even though such contemplation were profitable—which is doubtful—let us gather up some thoughts and suggestion which will be heipful to us.

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First of all, we must recognize that however imperfect
the knowledge of Jephthah's
daughter concerning what the
true worship and service of
God required, she realized that
God had first claim upon her
and upon her father, even to
life itself.

And second only to this was

and upon her father, even to life itself.

And second only to this was her deep sense of filial obedience. No word of repreach; no despairing cry.

Nay, rather, there was such utter forgetfulness of self, that she turns in solicitude to comfort her father and encourage what seemed to her a faltering courage and a threatened dialoyalty to God.

And lastly, during those two months of seclusion what more reasonable to suppose than that she was performing a final ministry in spiritual things to the companions she had gathered about her. The precious meants which remained to her nery in spiritual things to the companions she had gathered about her. The precious moments which remained to her were to be used to the uplifting of others. Surely, in these more striking points Jephthah's daughter being dead yet speaketh.



# THE STORY,

\*MX father, reproach not thyseil.

Thou hast done well, clse would not the God of Israel given the this great victory over the enemy of thy people. Think not of me! Think of the God whom thou would'st honor with thy most precious offering."

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them there would ring through his soul the words of his daughter: "It thon hast opened thy mouth unto the Lord, 46 to me according to that which hash proceeded out of thy mouth," and the sterner sense of duty and lovality to 60d would drive the weaker self back and again hold him to the ohligation he had taken.

And with the coming of the day-light had come his daughter to say good-by. She had chosen that time for leaving for her solltide in the mountains, for, said she: "It is not a time of darkness but light, it is not a time of acrons a time of acron

had spoken to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.
"Father," she said at last, "God hath spoken good concerning Israel."
"Yes, my daughter."
"And he hath not 'alled us even now in that he hath given us the desire of our hearts in the deliverance which he has wrought."
"Yes."
"And God hath given us the land."

"Yes."
"And God hath given us this land
and established us as a nation forgiver."
"He hath, indeed, my daughter."
"How great a privilege and honor
then that we should have a part in
carrying out the purposes of God.
We serve not time but eternity; we
give ourselves that we may continue
to live in the life and memory of our
nation foreyer. Let us see the brightness as we behold it streaming out
of the glorious promise of the future."

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While she was speaking she was
gently disensaging herself from her
father's arms. She stood for a moment-pointing down-the-golden-pathway of light that came streaming
from the sun, and then quickly turning she threw her arms about her-father's neck and drawing his face
down to hers pressed one lingering
klas upon his hearded cheek and then
was gone. Down the pathway of
light he saw the white-clad formgilde as though even then she was
bound from earth to heaven and
would step therein through the respilendent gateway of the sun.

During the two months which followed while his daughter kept her
vigit is the mountains with her companions, that vision never left him,
and when at times through the
months and years which followed it
seemed as though the anguish of his
heart would crush him, he would hear
her words again:
"Let us see the brightness as we
hehold it streaming out of the glorious promise of the future."

And he would exclaim, fervidly and
reverently:

"Amen, and Amen!"

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manufactured into flour and sold in the English and other foreign markets.

All the trusts and combines that produce products in which any article is used that has been imported and duty paid thereon are allowed similar favors under this Republican tariff faw. For instance, the Steet trust was allowed \$2,25,231.82 on the plates and hundreds of thousands of dollars on other articles. The Lead-trust was allowed \$2,85,760.56 on lead; the Linseed Oil trust was allowed \$28,481.46; the leather trust was allowed \$28,481.46; the leather trust was allowed \$28,481.69; the leather trust was allowed \$28,481.46; the leather trust was allowed \$28,481.46; the leather trust was allowed \$24,711; the Sugar trust was allowed \$24,712; the Tobacco trust was allowed \$25,619.11; the Student Oil trust was allowed \$47,819.47; the Standard Oil trust was allowed \$27,819.69; the Beet combine was allowed \$27,819.99; the Beet combine was allowed \$565,511.99; and so the list might be continued. Our home consumers. of any of these trust-made articles have to pay the government tariff duty and the trusts tariff tax, which the English. or Belgian consumer pays no tariff tax and the trusts have to sell there for a small profit, because they must compete with the English and Belgian manufacturer, or the producers of any other country that export their surplus there to sell.

Is it not about time that the Demogratic plain of tariff reduction was inaugurated so that the American consumer would get a "drawback" instead of paying it to the trusts and the foreign buyer?

Fictitious Stocks and Bonds.

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Fictitious Stocks and Bonds.

The old story of locking the stable
door after the horse has heen stoten,
is to be applied to the issue of fraudiient stocks and bonds of railroads, if
the Washington Post has been rightly
informed. "The president realizes,"
says that journal, "that nothing can
he done now to correct the evil
wrought by past issues of .watered
stock, but he will urge congress next
winter to pass a law which will enable the government to scrutinize future issues." It is a very serious matter for the people if the president has
arrived at that conclusion, for it will
entail upon the public the payment of
continued urreasonable rates if dividends are to be paid on these fictitions
stocks and bonds. Such will hardly be
considered a just settlement of the
railroad rate issue and will force to
the front the more equitable plan of
flading out just what it will cost to replace the railroads and then confine
their charges to what will pay reaseable interest on that replacement
value. The stable door should, of
yourse, be locked and the key given to
the interstate commerce commission
to prevent any more of the people's
horses being stolen, for no more stocks
or bonds must he issued, the proceeds
of which are not actually necessary
and for which full value has not been
received.

If Secretary Shaw was a reliable
proponaticator, how he's would make

If Secretary Shaw was a reliable prognosticator, how he' would make us aliver, for he asyst: "I look to see this century bring out the greatest conflict ever waged in the world. It will be a war for the markets." And yet believing this, Shaw is a standy

PARTISAN POLITICS.

Curious Inconsistency of Leaders of National Grange.

sentatives in congress to vote for what they declare they stand for?

Republican Promises.

How slightly the Republicans regard platform promises or how quickly they change front, when the necessifies of political campaigne urge them to become opportunities is resulty proven. In 1830 with the fear of the people drilled into them by the election of a Democratic congress the Republican party-in its sational platform declared that: "Further subsidies to private persons or corporations must cease." That acknowledgement of having granted subsidies to persons or corporations and promising to discontinue such plundering of the people did not deter the party from four years later entering on the pian of ship subsidy and attempting to carry it, out. In 1830 the scarce of the Tiliden campaign had made the Republican politicians careful of the interests of the people and the election of a Democratic president in 1834 showed their fears were well founded. But after 1836, with the trusts and combines still filling the campaign chest, as they had already done in that campaign of corruption, all their fears were handled and the policy of a ship subsidy was used as a further incentive for more campaign funds. But thanks to the Democrats and a few homest Republicans, the dream of making the people psy a subsidiy to the brians that conceived it.

Our Pacific Faiture.

The Republican boast that the Pacific Faiture.

ship owners is still a figment of the brains that conceived it.

Our Pacific Failure.

The Republican boast that the Pacific ocean was to be "annexed" and dominated by the United States seems doomed to failure. Instead of gaining power on the Pacific we are losing it as far as ships and commerce are concerned and our friends, the Japanese, are fact outstripping us. As long as our antiquated navigation laws and our high tariff to prohibit trade is allowed to remain on the statute books we can expect nothing different. Our enormous trade on the Atlantic is nearly all in the hands of foreigners and is great in spite of the trade ohatscless we have so foelishly placed in its path. With free ships and free men and anyone allowed to buy ships where he could get them the cheapest and the tariff reformed so as to encourage trade, we would soon resume our old supremacy on both the oceans as it was when the Democratis were running this government and our fag was seen on every see.

How the People Åre Robbed.

How the People Are Robbed.

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Sceretary Cortelyou is following the policy of Secretary Shaw in favoring the frenzied financiers of Wall street, for he-has extended the time-indentiely for the repayment to the treasury of the 380,000,000 which the hanks had agreed to repay in February and March. As the banks do not pay-any interest on that amount, or on the balance of the 3150,000,000 loaned them by the government on the same conditions, it will be seen they are already a good deal more than even on their

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

How a Veteran Was Saved the tation of a Limb.



d. Frank Doreaus, veteras, of Roosevelt avenue, Indianapolis, led. isys: "I had been showing symptoms of kiney trouble from the time I was measured out of the earny, but in all my labe i never suffered as in 1897. Headaches, distincts and sheeplessness, first, and then can be a sufficient of the control o

Benefit of Modern Machinery.

It is estimated by the despitation of agriculture that leat years early was produced and gathered at a new ting of \$856,000,000 over what went have been the cost of raising as even the cost of raising are cop. 50 years ago. This saving was accomplished by the use of medora acricultural implements—Farm Machinery.

chinery.

Automobile "Tattersalis."

A great mart, to be devoted wholly to the sale of autos and accessories is to be hullt in London. It is to be an automobile "Tattersalis."

# ILL FROM OVERWORK

NERVOUS PROSTRATION CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

by Toning up the Blood and Newer Pat In Recovered Weight, Strength He and Good Spirits.

When the nervous system is broked. Owns from coverwork, or whatever cease, life loses its joys. Not only is the mervous victin a sufferer himself but he is usually a trial to the whole fansily. Nervous breakdown is ofton gradual, appearing at first to be merely an usual, froit fairness. Dr. Williams Panish and the second of the sec



A Positive CATARBY Ely's Cream Balm is quickly ansorbed. Gives Rolles at Grands.

# HOW TO ADVERTISE!

EFFECTIVE METHODS THAT WILL BRING RESULTS.

# SHOULD TELL THE PRICES

Wine—Try the Plan.

If you, Mr. Merchant, would compets with the mali-order houses there are three main essentials to suggess—the goods—the prices—advertising.

The last of these is quite as essential as either of the others.

In the great majority of cases the local merchant has the goods, and he makes the prices, but in very many cases he either fails to do the advertising, or what he does do is not effective in the same way that the mali-order man's advertising is effective.

The writing of effective advertising is not an art, it is not a business that requires years of study and comparison will give you every essential detail that you will need.

R is comparatively safe to say that 75 per cont. of the advertising carried by local merchants in the local papers is worded in generalities only. Such advertisements as the following are found in every paper:

Hardware, Stoves and
Tinware
BEST GOODS LOWEST PRICES

HOULD TELL THE PRICES

The wall-order houses of the call of advertising that the mail roder houses alone last year, and the should do advertising that the prices quotes and the should divertising that the mail roder houses alone last year, and the should divertising that the



misleading—a thing which Blank's advertising should never be—they atvected and possible purchaser because they tell about some one thing that he may possibly want.

The mail-order man makes a run on a few things which he is willing to sen a few things which he is willing to sen is a close margin of profit in or der to a thing the sen and th whity wast.

The mail-order man makes a run on a few things which he is willing to sell at a close margin of profit in order to attract trade in his general line on which heavy profits are made. Blank should adve-the hardware in much the same manner the mail-order man advertises hardware, and he has this advantage—he can invite the people of the community to visit his store and see the goods for themselves so they will know just what they are buying.

they will know just what they are buying.

M. Instead of expressing meaningless generalities in a two-inch space,
Blank had used a little more space
and groperly displayed an advertisement something like the following he
would have been sure to have atracted attention to his store, and in
all probability would have been surprised at the drawing power of his advertising:

# WASHDAY BARGAIN SALE

BLANK'S

ING NEEDED FOR WASHDA Buring Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week

\$3.79 for a 5 year guaranteed best quality ere. Solid rubber rolls, steel spring and paten guide board.

\$1.48 fer a good American elethes wrings

74C for genuins "Ne Sag" Curtain Str Ceater brace and will not sag. 98C for extra heavy copper rim and better wash boilers.

14C For 5 dozen of the first quality Clothe

any person in my employ," says Josephine Daskam Bacon in the American Magazine.

"I have never been left a day without my regular staff of employes, which has varied from one to five (that is to say, that I have never been left suddenly or without sufficient notice to supply the vacancy).

"I have never had a satisfactory worker leave me except for what I considered a good resugn (in the majority of cases an advantageous marriage).

"I have never lost as unsatisfactory one except by my own dismissal. I have never to my knowledge, or even suspicion, suffered the loss of a penay's worth by theft, and my record for breakage is such that it produces utter incredulty.

"In three cases out of four I have had services willingly and frequently offered me along lines where it was not expected or requested. I have had extra more offered by me to off-set extra work occasioned by sickness refused on the ground that at such times all the household expected to share the trouble.

"And as a climax I am able to state that once, at least, on my offering raise in wages to express my appreciation of competent and devoted services I had better set consider in erected I had better set consider in erected I had better set consider in erected I had better set consider in

NO THORNS IN HER PATH.

Broken Rail Huris Train Over En Embankment—Passengers Roasted in Burning Coaches.

Pt William, Ont., April 12.—The worst wreck in the history of the Ca natian Pacific railroad occurred near Chapleau, 200 miles east of here. Fif-teen persons are missing and are be lieved to have been burned to death

Chapleau, 300 miles east of here. Fisteen persons are missing and are be lieved to have been burned to destit in the coaches.

The death of Mr. Eckels occurred to a second the coaches.

Passengers fought their way through the fames and a number of people in the coaches were pulled out badly burned, but still alive. Most of the passengers fought their way through the fames and a number of people in the coaches were pulled out badly burned, but still alive. Most of the passengers from the steamably Kensington wore coming to the Dominion under the auspices of the Salvation Army, the Kensington-having been chartered by the army. There also were passengers on the boat who were assisted by the church army, and its befleved that two of the children, who perished in the wreck, were being sent to Canada under the auspices and with the assistance of that organization.

The train was due to arrive here at 9 of cock. It was in two sections, the mail and baggage care being in the first section with a number of second-class passengers. This was the train which involved in the catast trophe. The train was due at Chapleau of o'clock.

Montreat, April 12.—The following statement was issued by Vice President Nicoll, of the Canadian Pacific Tailway:

"About 22 miles west of Chapleau, Ont., the west-bound transcontinental train, which left Montreal on Tuesday morning, was partly derailed, caused by a broken rail. Five cars ran down an embankment and caught fire, said to have been caused by the cooking stove. Nine adults C.2 six childred are missize. Eollowing are-the names if year.

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Heath, Kas.; C. H. Gölding, his brotherland his brother's wife and two children, of Palistow, Essex, England;
Mrs. August Djerkluid and two children, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. R. B.
Champlon and babo, and Mrs. R. Davidson and babc."

STRUCK CAR WITH AUTO.

Fred Pabst and Mrs. Barnycle Were Badly Injured.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 12.—Fred Pabst, son of the late Capt. Pabst, head of the great brewery of that hame, and Mrs. Leonard Barnycle, wife of a well-known athletic instructor and a former actress, were seriously injured by a collision between Mr. Pausi's automobile and a street car.

The two were taken to Trinity hospital, where up to a late hour they were still in an unconscious state. Concussion of the brain and severe bruises are believed to be the extent of their injuries.

Mother Poisons Her Babe

Menther Poisons Her Babe.

Memphis, Tenn., April 12.—The police report that after poisoning her 
2-year-old babe, Mrs. Clarissa Gold, 
aged 22 years, attempted suicide by 
swallowing a portion of the same 
drug. The child died while being conveyed to a hospital, and the woman's 
condition is regarded as serious. Despondency over domestic affairs is believed to have prompted the act.

Widow Sued For Shortage.

Wichita, Kas., April 12.—The directors of the Goddard State bank, whose crashler, W. H. Dwight, committed suicide last week, leaving a shortage of \$10,000, have filed suit in the district court here against the widow to secure possession of the Dwight home at Goddard. Mrs. Dwight is charged with being a party to the fraud by which the bank was swindled. "I believe myself to be notably for-tunate in my relations with my do-mestic employes. During a period of eight years, in which I have employed household labor in four widely diffe-ent places, I have never once been ad-dressed with intentional disrespect by any person in my employ," says Jose-phine Daskam Bacon in the American Magazine.

Grand Jury Fails To Indict.

Taton Reuge, La., April 12.—Democratic Congressman George K, Favyot was set free after having been in Jail continuously for about five months, under arrest on a charge of murder and awaiting action of a grand jury. The second grand jury refused to indict the congressman.

Leaped To Death.

Portland, Ore., April 12.—Mrs. Isnatz, wife of a prominent merchant of this city, committed suicide by juming from the Ford street bridge, which is 60 feet high. She had been ill of nervous prostration.

Bonilla Gives Up

New Orleans, La., April 12--J. Weinherger received a cable from President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, stating that President Bonilla, of Honduras, who had taken refuge at Amapala, had sur-

rendered.

Cost of Thaw Trial.

New York, April 12—The cost of the Thaw trial to the state is estimated to have been at least \$100,000, while it has cost the Thaw estate, according to estimates, in the neithborhood of \$1,000,000. More than 50 witnesses were called.

TRAPPED LIKE RATS IN TWO CARS, J. H. ECKELS DIES IN HIS SLEEP.

HIS PASSING AWAY DISCOVERED BY THE BUTLER. Demise Occurs On Eve of a Breakfas Party—Had Planned to Entertain

Party—Had Planneu ... a Number of Friends. Chicago, AApril 15.—Jas. H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National bank of this city and former con-trollier of the currency, died at his home here of heart disease.

The death of Mr. Eckels occurred

of James H. Eckels, and age.

On the morning of the death of the clder Eckels the son was a host of former President Cleveland.

The former president and Mr. Eckels were at breakfast when the news of the father's death was received at the Eckels residence.

ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE.

Inhabitants Terrified By Shocks and Town is in Total Darkness.

City of Mexico, April 15.—An earth-quake lasting four and a half minutes startied this city. The earth rocked in a long, swinging motion, terrifying the inhabitants, but doing no damage, so far as can be learned, in this city. Telegraph wires were put out of commission, and in a short time the city was in darkness owing to the fall-ure of the electric lights. One wall of the Associated Press office was cracked from floor to ceil-ing.

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The asphalt on a paved corner on Cinco de Mayo street, one of the principal business streets of the city, was cracked open for a distance of tenyards.

The shock is prounounced the heaviest here in ten years. People are throughing the streets, many having fled from their hufs and dwellings in their night robes.

MANY HOMELESS BY FIRE.

Flames Sweep Westwego, Opposite New Orleans.

New Orleans, April 15.—Six hundred people were rendered homeless by a fire which swept the town of Westwego, situated in-the Mississippl river opposite New Orleans. In all 42 buildings, including a Presbyterian church, the town hall, the postoffice and a number of stores, were destroyed.

The loss is estimated at \$50,000, with only about \$4,000 of insurance.

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Two Policemen Shot.

New York, April 14.—Policemen George M. Sechler and Alfred Selleck and Class. Vincenico, a young Italian, were shot and fatally wounded by Salvatora Govoriale in a running field, which began in Washington square and ended in a tenement at the southwest corner of Thompson and West Third, streets, Sechler dying. Govornate, immediately after his arrest, was hurried to St. Vincent's hospital, where he was identified by the three dying men.

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Boiler Burst Killing Two Men.

Key West, Fla, April 15.—An explosion recurred on the dredger George
W. Allen, cnunged in work on the
Florida East Coast railway here, causling the death of two Spaniards, JoseInado and Manuel Agras, and injured
eight others. The escaping steam
thyew lives colds over the dead men.

Matador Fatally Injured By Buil, EP Paco, Tex., April 15.—In a builfight at Juncet El Cuco, one of the makedora was badly injured and probably fatally injured by the last built which be attempted to [cill, and five horses were killed by the bulls, the pleadors at being more or less injured.

# STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

MAY SHUT OFF MILK.

Dairymen Threaten To Take Drastic For Apprehension and Conviction of Action at Lexington. "Night Raiders."

Action at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky.—Aroused at the prospect of having their herd of dairy cows depleted as a result of the inspection of veterinarians, under throates of the health officers, the dairynsed of the health officers, the dairynsed on the second of the health officers, the dairynsed on the second of the health officers, and the second of the health officer the dairy of the second of the property of the second of the property of the second of the se

ABOUT HIS LEGS

Were Wrapped \$1,000 in Bills, While His Shoes Held the Steel Saws.

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Lexington, Ky.—Through the confession of a negro prisoner in the Winchester fall to Detective Thomas Stewart, of this city, it is now known that James Mahone, of Erie, Pa., the confessed forger, sawed his way to liberty and set free 12 prisoners. Mahone actived the saws in a groave in the soles of his shoes. Although Mahone had but 44.85 when arrested here, before making his escape he showed nis fellow prisoners 31,000 in bills, wrapped around his legs between his ankles and his knees. All of the prisoners were furnished money to sid in their scape by Mahone. Mahonespent the night after getting out of the jail in the Winchester cemetery.

BIG ADVANCE

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n Prices of Straight Whisky Followed
. Naws of Opinion.

Louisville, Ky.—The price of straight whisky advanced 50 cents a gallon in Louisville on the strength of the desision of the atorney general. Distillers of straight whisky are jubilant wer the decision, but the bloaders and rectifiers are not well pleased. Marion E. Taylor, president of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association, gave out an interview in which he says the members of the association of which he was president would make no change in their labels and would continue to sell as they nave been doing, and if the government whelse to prosecute the case will be taken to the supreme court of the United States.

TASTED GOOD,

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And Family of Five Drank Too Much of a New Medicine.

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Middlesboro, Ky.—Calvin Busie, wife and three sons are in a serious condition as the result of taking an oxen-lose of a patent medicine. Samples of the medicine have been distributed widely for the past two days and the family had gotten several samples which they drank, as it had a pleasant (aste. They will recover.

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To increase Teachers' Pay.
Newport, Ky.—The board of education has decided to increase the pay of sill-teachers in the lower grades that are not now receiving a salary of more than \$20 per month. Tuder the new schedule the minimum salary will be \$25 and the maximum \$60, for those whose pay is increased. The move was made because of the difficulty that the board has experienced in securing substitute teachers. It only affects the primary, first, second, third and fourth grades.

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fourth grades.

\$100,000 Fire in Louisville.
Louisville, Ky.—Pire destroyed the plano and music store of the Smith & Nixon Co. In Fourth street, near Walnut. The loss to the building and contents is about \$100,000. A number of persons living on the upper flows of the building were rescued by the firemen. The fire was fought in the face of a blizzard, which raged for two hours.

Ruined by Night Ridera.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—The farm of J. C.
Thurmond, near Gracy, was visited by
night riders and a plant bed containIng 550 square yards, was dug up with
hoes. The destruction of the tobaccoplants was complete. Several nights
ago another of Mr. Thurmond's big
plant beds was sown with grass seed.

Capt Sam Black Dies.

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Louisville, Ky—Capt. Samuel W.
Black, one of the oldest and best-known rivermen in the south, died at his home here at the advanced age of 50 years.

To Help Louisville.

To Help Louisville, Louisville, Ky.—W. G. Dearing, collector of the port of Louisville, received instructions from the treasury department in Washington to make his daily deposits of money for duties with the U. S. depository in Louisville instead of remitting to Cincinnat!

Light Plant Sold,
Versailles, Ky.—The Versailles Electric Light Co., composed of Pennsylvaala capitalists, represented by Edward
Junster, of Wilkenbarre, sold its electric light plant here to Harry Reid,
frage also.

GOVERNOR OFFERS REWARD

Frankfort, Ky.—By a proclamation issued Gov. Buckham offers a reward of \$500 for the apprehensien and conviction of the persons guilty of outrages in the tobacco-growing section of Western Kentucky by the burning of tobseco barns and the destruction of tobacco-plant beds.

In offering the reward the executive invokes a statute adopted ten years ago to break; up foligate-rading-in the state.

The law has not since been called into operation.

No reflection is 'stended upon the courts of the districts as which the offenses have been acreptrated, but their efforts to locate the offenders have been fulle. The governor is authorized to employ descritives and may do so if the reward does not result in locating the guilty parties.

The executive does not believe that either the tobacco association or its trembers are responsible for the outrages, but that lawless persons have taken advantage of the tobacco agitation now on in this state.

DYING ARE HIS UNCLE AND AUNT.

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Bardwell, Ky.—Ed Stockton, 17, the son of Gilford Stockton, a farmer, shot and fatality wounded his nucle, J. F. Stockton, beat his uncle's wife into insensibility with the but end of a gunsaturated her clothing with coal oil and attempted to set her on fire. Both victims are in a dying condition. It seems that the nephew arrived at his uncle's house at midnight and was shown to a room for the night. Early S.—Swerning Mrs. Stockton, his sunt, hearing a noise in young Stockton, in the control of t

THREE MEN HURT IN WRECK

Two Freight Trains on the L. & N. Road Collide.

Middlesboro, Ky.—In a rear end col-lision between two freight trains on, the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Hubbard Springs, Va., three men were badly injured.
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One of these men is believed to be fatally hurt.

Brakeman C, Lloyd, of Corbin, Ky., had a leg mashed off besides being crushed about the body. He may die. Engineer J. F. Kane, of Corbin, Ky., had a leg and arm broken and was severely bruised.

Sllace Peace, of Norton, Va., was severely bruised.

Several other members of the crews were injured.

The wreck, it is said, was caused by

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The wreck, it is said, was caused by the flagman on the first freight train in failing to properly protect his own train.

train.

Ex-Convict Accused of Assault.

Williamsburg, Ky.—George Logan,
colored, was arrested, charged with
criminal assault upon Mabel Ward, a
17-year-old white girl. Logan admits
he was in the house, but denies the
assault.
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assault.

Logan was also identified as being the negro who broke into G. A. Jones' home. He has served a term in the penitentiary for the same offense.

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'Noted Brood Mare Dies.

Lexinaton, Ky.—Parannella, one of the most noied brood mares in Kentucky, 4fed, al. Cel. R. C. Estill's Simulating form, while foaling a cost by Director General.—Parannella wää 15 years old and the dam of Nella J., 2-vear-old; Kentucky Todd, 2-year-old (1966) Fruirity winner; Country Jay, Judee Parker, Ormonde and other eelebrities of the turf.

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Doilhouse Tragedy.

Levingion, Ky.—Clothing worn by
Mrs. S. W. Landsberg ignited and she
was probably fatally burned, at Versailles, as she saved her infant son
Gerald from cremation. While the
child was playing in his sister's doilhouse he pulled over a lighted candle
and almost instantly was enveloped in
flames.

Rain To the Rescue.

Jackson, Ky.—The Swann Day Lumber Co.'s big planing mill was destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by sparks from the furnaces. Rain saved the lumber yard and the other mills.

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Alleged Fugitive Caught.
Louisville, Ky.—H. G. Potter, who claims to be a representative of a Cieveland concern, was given into the custody of J. J. Grace, chief of Springfield, Ky., who alleges that he is a furtive. It is alleged that Potter obtained money under false pretenses.

Everything But the Game.

Louisville, Ky.—Robbers raided the clubhouse of the Louisville ball team and carried away all shoes, glores, mitts and other equipment belonging to the players. One hundred and fifty dollars' worth of property was taken.

RLINGTON. . . . KENTUCKY

Deterioration of the Mastiff.

Some breeds there are a that have been driven into obscurity by the unbridled crawing of breeders for particular properties. Most Lamentable of these is the case of the mastiff who, 15 or 20 years ago, was the king of the heavy brigade. Size and massive heads became the alpha and omega of the breeders. Increase in size resulted in lumbering, overfed apathetics, that could not get out of their own way, and only by an effort could support their califish carcasses on sprawling legs and splay feet, says R. F. Mayhew, in Everybody's Masgazine. And in the liftensity of desire to produce massive heads, the hither end of the wretched animal was forgotten, and paralyzed or semiparalyzed hind-quarters were the result. Hence, the downful of the mastiff and, in a measure, of the St. Bernard. Their former position in the dog world is now occupied by the Great Dane, the deerhound and the Russian wolfhound.

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The Homemaker.

It must be taken into consideration that every successful homemaker is necessarily a honsekeeper—one who keeps the house in the-hollow of her hand, so to speak. One whose eye guards every detail of expenditure; one whose heart and mind are centered in the beautifying, guidance and mainteance of her stronghold. It would be foolish to insist that every housekeeper possess the rare and beautiful gift of creating and evolving a home, says Margaret Anglin in Pictorial Review. The housekeeper works for her wages, oftentimes grudgingly; the homemaker takes up her daily the homemaker takes up her daily tasks with inspiration. Her islor is performed with love; and ss I believe some poet has remarked, even the g of a room may wecom a utifui action.

Indoor life, with the numerous artificial and unwholesome conditions which it imposes, is a powerful fac-tor in lowering the vitality, diminishtor in lowering the vitality, diminishing the power to resist disease and
in maintaining a continual contact
with conditions productive of disease.

Monkeys and most other wild animals
deteriorate rapidly in captivity because of the deprivation of the fresh
air and sunshine to which they are
naturally adapted. Civilized women
are almost compelled to live sedentary
lives. This fact, declares a writer in
Good Health, accounts in large degree
for the almost universal invalidism
among women.

standard. The republic's fiscal re-ceipts (\$50,298,000 United States curceipts (\$50,298,000 United States currency) for the year ended June 30, 1966, were far in excess of other years and much beyond what was expected even by the most optimistic economists. El Imparcial, a local newspaper, says the income 11 years ago was only \$25, 110,000 United States currency, and concludes that the decided advance to \$50,000,000 is due to carrelul financing. The gradual growth in the fiscal receipts during the last 11 years is the outcome of increased business prosperity and not of increased taxation.

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Prince Henry of the Netherlands, husband of the queen, proved his humanity and his courage when the steamer Berlin was wrecked off the Hook of Holland last month. He Hook of Holland last month He learned that some passengers were left on the vessel, and took command of the rescue party which finally broaght them off. When he came ashore with them he was cheered to the echo by the enthusiastic Dutchmen gathered on the beach. King Edward has bestowed on him the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath in recognition of the bestowed on him the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath in recognition of his bravery.

The men and women who perish miserably in train wrecks have the consolation of knowing that they do not die in vain. They may not, it is true, appreciate the fact that they are public benefactors and may be selfishenough to prefer their lives to the floor of martyrdom, but still, human progress must have martyrs, and if there are not sufficient volunteers there must be conscripts to the cause. Prince Henry of the Netherlands,

There is a report that a serious revolt has broken out in the state of Tachira, in the western part of Venezueia. And somehow nobody who has kept track of Castro's doings is very much surprised at the news.

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# JEPHTHAH'S **DAUGHTER**

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES IN ISRAEL

Scripture Authority:-Judges 11:34

# SERMONETTE.

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One cannot read this tragle, and yet beautifully touching story of Jephthah's daughter without being deeply touched by her devotion to God, her heroic loyalty to her father, and her sweet, tender, graciousness as she faces the awful doom which her father's rash vow had brought upon her.

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She is one of the splendid galaxy of noble women which the Bible narrative gives to us.

This daughter of Jephthah had not much to look back upon in the way of ancestry, for her grandmother, as the Scriptures declare, was an harlot, and upon her must have rested much of the stigma that surrounded the birth and the oarly life of her father.

But whatever she lacked in

her birth and the early life of the father. But whatever she lacked in the way of a proud family tree she made up in the charm and nobility of her own character.

There is much in this story of Jephthair's rash vow and the sacrifice of his daughter which we cannot understand, except as we consider the customs of the people about them and understand that that which Jephthah did was common practice in the worship of the heathen gods.

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But without attempting to discuss the perpiexing phaces, which our space will not allow, even though such contemplation were profitable—which is doubt-TuI—let us gather up some thoughts and suggestion which will be helpful to us.

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First of all, we must recognize that however imperfect the knowledge of Jephthah's daughter concerning what the true worship and service of God required, she realized that God had first claim upon her and upon her father, even to life itself.

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And second only to this was her deep sense of filial obedience. No word of reproach; no deepairing cry.

Nay, rather, there was such utter forgetfulness of self, that she turns in solicitude to comfort her father and encourage what seemed to her a faltering courage and a threatened disloyalty to God.

And lastly, during those two months of seclusion what more reasonable to suppose than that she was performing a final ministry in spiritual things to the companions she had gathered about her. The precious moments which remained to her were to be used to the uplifting of others. Surely, in these more striking points Jephthah's daughter being dead yet speaketh.



# THE STORY.

Thou hast done well, clse would not the God of Israel given thee this great victory over the enemy of thy people. Think not of me! Think of the God whom thou would'st honor with thy most precious offering."

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then there would ring through his soul the words of his daughter: 'Il' thou hast opened thy mouth unto the Lord, do to me according to that which hash proceeded out of thy mouth,' and the sterner sense of duty and loyalty to God would drive the weaker self back and again hold him to the obligation he had tyken.

And with the coming of the daylight had come his daughter to asylight had come his daughter to his people!" And as they stood there in the doorway in each other's embrace. The last they would ever enjoy on earth, it seemed to Jephthsh as though the battle rust all be fought over again, and as though all the powers of his strong nature were concentrating in effort to tun him from the uffilliment of his vow.

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device and patriotic, shal he respondness:

"Spoken like a true daughter of
Jephthtah, little girl. If I had no
sons to give, I have given a daughter
worth many sons."

Again-they stood in slience. The
precious moments, how sweet they
seemed. Soon she would be wending
her way to the mountain retreat
where companions awaited her coming and where she was to pass in
meditation and prayer the time which
yet remained to her. Soon her father would be sitting alone, thinking
of her; yes, thinking of her, and
what last message, what last word
could she speak that would help him
to bear the loss and impire him to
the work of ruling the people who
had chosen him as their leader? It
should not be of herself. It should
not be of the strong enemy.
No, it should be of the future, toward
which every true son of Israel looked
with expectant hope, because of the
promises which God in times past
had spoken to Abraham, Isaae and
Jacob.
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Jacob.
"Pather," she said at last, "God hath spoken good concerning Israel."
"Yes, my daughter."
"And he hath not failed us even now in that he hath given us the desire of our hearts in the deliverance which he has wrought."
"Yes"
"And God hath given us the last."

"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"He hath, indeed, my daughter."
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"How great a privilege and honor then that we should have a part in carrying out the purposes of God. We serve not time but eternity; we give ourselves that we may continue to live in the life and memory of our nation forever. Let us see the brightness as we behold it streaming out of the glorious promise of the future."

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While she was speaking she was gently disengaging herself from her tather's arms. She stood for a moment pointing down the golden path, and the stood for a moment pointing down the golden path, and the stood for a moment pointing down the golden path, and the stood for a moment pointing down the golden path, and the stood for a moment pointing from the sun, and then quickly turnings she threw her arms about her father's neck and drawing his face down to hers pressed one lingering kias upon his bearded cheek and then was gone. Down the pathway of light he saw the white-clad form gilde as though even then she was bound from earth to heaven and would step therein through the resplendent gateway of the sun.

During the two months which followed while his daughter kept her vigit in the mountains with her companions, that vision never left him, and when at times through the months and years which followed it seemed as though the anguish of his heart would crush him, he would hear her words again:

"Let us see the brightness as we behold it streaming out of the glorious promise of the future."

And he would exclaim, fervidly and reverently:

"Amen, and Amen!"

# TAX IS UPON ALL

REPUBLICAN DONATIONS TO THE INDUSTRIAL TRUSTS

Nearly Every Combine Gets Repaid a
Large Amount of the Tariff Tax
—"Drawback" Should Come
to American Taxpayer.

And with the coming of the daylight had come his daughter to say
good-by. She had chosen that time
for leaving for her soiltude in the
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tenderness the grip put up both hands
until they rested one on either grizzied cheek of her father. With
gentle pressure which he did not
seek to resist she turned his avered
face until she could look into his
eyes. How that dear face had axed
during that night of flerce conflict.
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pierced her heart as
her effine sensitive face, but with
mighty effort she controlled thersel',
and again hid the anguish of her own
heart hehind the sweet, simost heavienly, look which had rested there
should towards the sun which was
now bathing them both in its glorious
light, "see, the sun which God has senin the heavens comes with its benediction even as we say good-by.
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of the victory God, hat given thee
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Fictitious Stocks and Bonds.

The old story of locking the stable
door after the horse has been stolen,
is to be applied to the issue of fraudulent stocks and bonds of raliroday;
if the Washington Post has been rightly,
informed. "The president realizes,"
says that journal, "that nothing can
be done now to correct the evil
wrought by past issues of .wstered
stock, but he will urge congress next
winter to pass a law which will enable the government to scrutinize future issues." It is a very serious matter for the people if the president has
arrived at that conclusion, for it will
entall upon the public the payment of
continued unreasonable rates if dividends are to be paid on these fictitious
stocks and bonds. Such will hardly be
considered a just settlement of the
raliroad rate issue and will force to
the front the more-equitable pian of
finding out just what it will cost to replace the raliroads and then confine
their charges to what will pay reasonable interest on that replacement
value. The stable door should, of
ourse, be locked and the ley given to
the interstate commerce commission
to prevent any more of the people's
torses being stolen, for no more stocks
or bonds must be issued, the proceeds
of which are not actually necessary
and for which full value has not been
received.

If Secretary Shaw was a reliable

PARTISAN POLITICS.

Curious Inconsistency of Leaders of National Grange.

An interview sent out from Concord, New Hampahire, in which N. J. Bachelder, Master of the National Grange, gives the credit to that organizatic for the defeat of the ship subsidy bill. There is no doubt the members of the Grange in most states are entitled to credit for their opposition to subsidies, but in electing representatives in congress and members of the legislatures, who elect United States senators, their votes do not appear to have counted. All the members of congress from New Hampshire voted for ship-subsidy and either Gov. Bachelder and the Grange must have very little influence in the politics of that state or their Republican partisanship must have closed their eyes to the trust and corporation propensities of the candidates they elected.

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It is rather a singular fact that in those states where the Grange is strongest, the vote of the congression men representing them was simosen unanimous for ship-subsidy. For instance, all the congressional delegation present from Maingoin; all from States, all from Washington; all from Pennsylvania and all but one from New York, and these states are the strongholds of the Grange.

The trouble with the Grange is it is run by a set of Republican politicians and has therefore become a partisan adjunct of the Republican party; who pretend to be non-partisan and as the subday bill was championed by the administration and was a party measure, those members of congressme from those excees where the Grange is a powerful influence amongst in the farmers, voiced with their party instead of for the interest of the farmers whose where the souther and southern extends to be non-partisan and as the subsidy bill; from Indiana four; from Kanasa three; from Michigan thee; from Michigan

manufactured into flour and soid in the English and other foreign markets.

All the trusts and combines that produce products in which any article is used that has been imported and duty padd thereon are allowed similar favors under this Republican tariff law. For instance, the Steel trust was allowed \$2,52,331.52 on tin plates and hundreds of thousands of dollars on other articles. The Lead trust was allowed \$2,845,60.56 on lead; the Link seed Oil trust was allowed \$2,845,60.56 on lead; the Link seed Oil trust was allowed \$2,845,60.56 on lead; the Link seed Oil trust was allowed \$2,845,60.56 on lead; the Link seed Oil trust was allowed \$2,845,60.56 on lead; the Link seed Oil trust was allowed \$2,845,60.56 on lead; the Link seed Oil trust was allowed \$3,846,60.56 on lead; the Link seed Oil trust was allowed \$3,850,60.51 on lead; the Link seed Oil trust was allowed \$3,850,60.50 on links seed oil the foreign of the poor in the seed of paining the lead of paining to the trust have to sell there for many of the poor the lead of paining to the trust and the Grands of paining it to the trusts and the grands of paining it to the trusts and the grands of the pool of a Democratic congress the Republican of a Democratic congress the Republican of a Democratic organism unserted of the pool of a Democratic organism the pain of the pool of t

ship owners is still a figment of the brains that conceived it.

Our Pacific Failurs,
The Republican boast that the Pacific ocean was to be "annexed" and dominated by the United States seems doomed to failure. Instead of gaining power on the Pacific we are losing it as far as ships and commerce are concerned and our friends, the Japanese, are fact outstripping us. As long as our antiquated navigation laws and our high tairff to prohibit trade is allowed to remain on the statute books we can expect nothing different. Our enormous trade on the Atlantic is nearly all in the hands of forefigners and is great in spita of the trade obstatcles we have so foelishly placed in tapath. With free ships and free menad anyone allowed to buy ships where he could get them the cheapest and the tariff reformed so as to encourage trade, we would soon resume our old supremacy on both the oceans as it was when the Democrats were running this government and our flag was seen on every sea.

How the People Are Robbed.

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Sceretary Cortelyou is following the policy of Secretary Shaw in favoring the frenzied financiers of Wall street, for he has extended the time indefinitely for the \$30,000,000 which the banks had agreed to repay in February and March. As the banks do not pay any interest on that amount, or on the balance of the \$150,000,000 loaned them by the government on the same conditions, it will be seen they are already a good deal more than even on their contributions to the Republism came.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.



s. Frank Dozeans, veteras, of Roosevelt avenue, Indiaapolis, 'Dd., says: "I had been showing eyamptoms of kidney trouble from the time I was assisted out of the asmy, but in all my side I never suffered as to 1897. Headaches, disiness and sleeplessness, first, and then siness and sleeplessness, first, and then cannot be suffered to the service of th

Benefit of Modern Machinery.

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It is estimated by the department of agriculture that last year's erop was produced and gathered at a saving of \$855,00,000 over what weed have been the cest of raising an equal rop. 50 years ago. This saving was accomplished by the use of modern agricultural implements.—Farm Machinery.

chinery.

A dutomobile "Tattersalis."

A great mart, to be devoted wholy to the sale of autos and accessories is to be built in London. It is to be an automobile "Tattersalis."

# ILL FROM OVERWORK

NERVOUS PROSTRATION CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

By foning up 'he Blood and Norves Pat. In Recovered Weight, Svength and Good Splitts.

When the nervous system is broter. Gown from overwork, or whatever casse, life loses its joys. Not only is the servous victin a sufferer himself bit he is untaily a trial to the whole fansity. Rervous breakdown is often gradual, Servous breakdown is often gradual, such a sufferer himself bit he is untaily a trial to the whole fansity. Servous breakdown is often gradual, such a sufferer himself bit he most direct way and not only cure misor troubles but serious disorders as well.

Mr. W. W. Munroe, of 16 Hazel Park. Everett, Muss., says: "About four years ago this September I became all smi down from overwork and from confinement to work during warm weather. Host in weight and strength and had no appetite. My memory failed me quite. Itost in weight and strength and had no appetite. My memory failed me quite for the serious serio



A Positive CATARDE *CAY* Ely's Cream Balm

Mardware, Stoves and
Tinware

BEST GOODS LOWEST PRICES

The mail-order man's advertising is ferent. It is specific, and while the wing descriptions given are often

HOW TO ADVERTISE

EFFECTIVE METHODS THAT WILL

BRING RESULTS.

SHOULD TELL THE PRICE

Generalities Are Meaningless to the Public—Why the Mail-Order Man Wins—Try the Pisn.

If you, Mr. Merchant, would compete with the mail-order houses there are three main essentiats to success—three main essentia

or leaders in the line. Be sure that the prices quoted are right, then put one of these into the hands of every customer; keep them circulating throughout the community, and make a practice of getting out a new one every few weeks. You, Mr. Merchant, can make adver-



whith want.

The mall-order man makes a run on a few things which he is willing to sell at a close margin of profit in order be attract trade in his general line on which heavy profits are made. Blimk should adva-the hardware in nuch the same manner the mail-order man advertises hardware, and he has this advantage—he can invite the people of the community to vi; this store and see the goods for themselves so they will know just what they are buying.

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M. Instead of expressing meaningiese generalities in a two-inch space,
Blank had used a little more space
and properly displayed an advertisement something like the following he
would have been sure to have attracted attention to his store, and in
all probability would have been surprised at the drawing power of his admedicing.

# WASHDAY BARGAIN SALE

BLANK'S

Buring Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week

\$3.79 for a 5 year guaranteed best qualit.

Clothes Wringer, the King of Wringers. Solid rubber rolls, steel spring and paten guide board.

\$1.48 for a good American glothes wringer

22C for full sized very best quality Wash

misleading—a thing which Blank's advertising should never be—they attract the attention of the reader and prossible purchaser because they tell about some one thing that he may possibly wast.

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WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

NO THORNS IN HER PATH.

"I believe myself to be notably for-tunate in my relations with my do-mestic employes. During a period of eight years, in which I have employed household labor in four widely differ-ent places, I have never once been ad-dressed with intentional disrepect by any person in my employ," says Jose-man of the property of the property of the Magazino.

Magazine.

Thave never been left a day without my regular staff of employes, which has varied from one to five (that is to say, that I have never been left suddenly or without sufficient notice to supply the vacancy).

"I have never had a satisfactory worker leave me except for what I considered a good resayn (in the majority of cases an advantageous marriage).

considered a good reason (in the ma-jority of cases an advantageous mar-riage).

"I have never lost an unsatisfactory one except by my own dismissal. I have never to my knowledge, or even-suspicion, suffered the loss of a pen-ny's worth by theft, and my record for breakage is such that it produces utter incredulity.

"In three cases out of four I have had services. willingly and frequently offered me along lines where it was not expected or requested. I have had extra money offered by me to off-set extra work occasioned by sickness-refused-on the ground that at such times all the household expected to share the trouble.

"And as a climar I am able to state that once, at least, on my offering a raise in wages to express my appreci-tion of competent and devoted ser-foel was met with the astounding sur-gestion that as my expusses were heavy at the time and likely to in-cresse I had better not conduct it."

Broken Rail Huris Train Over Em Em ankment—Passengers Roasted

Ft. William, Ont., April 12.—The worst wreck in the history of the Ca andian Pacific railroad occurred near Chapleau, 300 miles east of here. Fif-teen persons are missing and are bo leved to have been burned to death

teen persons are missing and are be lieved to have been burned to death in the coaches.

The wreck was caused by a brokes rail, which ditched the train, the twe fourlist cars rolling down an embagkment into a small lake below.

Passengers fought their way through the flames and a number of people in the coaches were pulled out badly burned, but still alive. Mest of the passengers received more or less serious flauries.

Passengers from the steamship Kensington were coming to the Dominton under the auspices of the Salvation Army, the Kensington having been chartered by the army. There also were passengers on the boat who were assisted by the church army, and it is believed that two of the children, who perished in the wreck, were being sent to Canada under the auspices end with the assistance of that organization.

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The train was due to arrive here at 9 o'clock. It was in two sections, the mail and baggage cars being in the first section with a number of second-class passengores. This was the train which involved in the catastrophe. The tuain was due at Chapleau at 6 o'clock.

Montreal, April 12.—The following statement was issued by Vice President Nicoli, of the Canadian Pacific railway:

"About 22 miles west of Chapleau, Ont., the west-bound transcontinental train, which left Montreal on Tuesday morning, was partly derailed, caused by a broken rail. Five cars ran down an embankment and caught fire, said to nave been caused by the cooking stove. Nino adults and six children stove of a breakfast partly which he had and relatives.

"William Day, London, England; Windired and Shissa Horton, Charing Heath, Kas; C. H. Joidlen, his brother."

are missing. Following are the names given:
"William Day, London, England;
Winliferd and Susan Horton, Charlus Heath, Kas; C. H. Golding, his brother and his brother's wife and two children, of Palistow, Essex, England;
Mrs. August Djerkluid and two children, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. R. B. Champlon, and baoe, and Mrs. R. Davidson and babe."

STRUCK CAR WITH AUTO.

Fred Pabst and Mrs. Barnycle Were Badly Injured.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 12,—Fred Pabst, son of the late Capt. Pabst, head of the streat brewey of Data hame, and Mrs. Leonard Barnycle, wife of a well-known athletic instructor and a former actress, were seriously injured by a collision between Mr. Pabst's automobile and a street car.

structor and a former actress, were seriously injured by a collision between Mr. Paisit's automobile and a street car.

The two were taken to Trinity hospital, where up to a late hour they were still in an unconscious state. Concussion of the brain and severe-braises, are believed to be the extent of their fabricies.

Mother Poisons Her Bab

Mether Poisons Her Babe.
Memphis, Tænn, April 12.—The police report that after poisoning her
2-year-old babe, Mrs. Clarissa Goid,
aged 22 vears, attempted suicide by
swallowing a portion of the same
drug. The child died while being conveyed to a hospital, and the woman's
condition is regarded as serious. Despondency over domestic affairs is believed to have prumpted the act.

Widow Sued For Shortage.

Wichita, Kas., April 12.—The directors of the Goddard State bank, whose eashler, W. H. Dwight, committed sui-cide last week, leaving a shortage of \$10,000, have filed suit in the district court here against the widow to secure possession of the Dwight home at Goddard. Mrs. Dwight is charged with being a party to the faund by which the bank was swindted.

Grand Jury Fails To Indict.

Baton Rouge, La., April 12.—Demo-cratle Congressman George K, Favrot was set free after having been in jail continuously for pout five months, under arrest on a charge of murder and awalting action of a grand Jury, The speom trand jury refused to indict the congressman.

Leaped To Death.
Portland, Ore., April, 12.—Mrs. Igatz, wife of a prominent merchant
f this city, committed suicide by
mulng from the Ford street bridge,
thich is 60 feet high. She had been
if of nervous prostration.

Bonilla Gives Up

New Orleans, La, April 12--J. Weinberger received a cable from President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, siating that President Bonilla, of Honduras, who had taken refuge at Amapaia, had sur-

Cost of Thaw Trial.

New York, April 12—The cost of the Thaw trial to the state is estimated to have been at least \$100,000, while it has cost the Thaw estate, according to estimates, in the neithborhood of \$1,000,000.

TRAPPED LIKE RATS IN TWO CARS J. H. ECKÉLS DIES IN HIS SLEEP.

HIS PASSING AWAY DISCOVERED BY THE BUTLER.

Demise Occurs On Eve of a Breakfas
Party—Had Planned to Entertain
a Number of Friends.

Chicago, AApril 15.—Jas. H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National bank of this city and former controller of the currency, died at his home here of heart disease.

The death of Mr. Eckels occurred apparently while he was asleep in his bed. The fact that he was dead was discovered by a butler, Frank Evans, who entered Mr. Eckels room after hearing a telephone within ring continuously without receiving an answer.

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Thinking that Mr. Eckels had not been awakened, Evans entered and found Mr. Eckels apparently asleep.

The buttler called to him, and, getting no response, sought to arouse him and found that he was dead.

Other members of the household were summonded and Dr. Frank S. Churchill was hurriedly called.

Dr. Churchill arrived within a short time, and after an examination gave it as his 'opinion that Mr. Eckels had been dead for some hours.

Dr. John H. Murphy, the Eckels

of James H. Eckels, died two months ago.

On the morning of the death of the elder Eckels the son was a host of former President Cleveland.

The former president and Mr. Eckels were at breakfast when the news of the father's death was received at the Eckels residence.

ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE.

inhabitants Terrified By Shocks and Town is in Total Darkness.

City of Mexico, April 15.—An earth-quake lasting four and a half minutes startled this city. The earth rocked in a long, swinging motion, terrifying the inhabitants, but doing no damage, so far as can be learned, in this city. —Telegraph wires were put out of commission, and in a short time the city was in darkness owing to the fail-ure of the electric lights. One wail of the Associated Press office was cracked from floor to cell-ing.

office was cracked from moor to cer-ing.

The asphalt on a paved corner on-Cinco de Mayo street, one of the prin-cipal business streets of the city, was cracked open for a distance of ten-yards.

The shock is prounounced the heav-test here in ten years. People are throughing the streets, many having fied from their huts and dwellings in their night robes.

only about \$4,000 of insurance.

Two Policerien Shot.

New York, April 14.—Policemen
George M. Sechler and Alfred Selbeck
and Chas. Vincente, a young Italian,
were shot and fatally wounded by Salvators Geovende in a running right,
which began in Washington square
and ended in a tenement at the southtweet corner of Thompson and—WestThird streets, Sechler dying. Governruic, immediately after his arrest, was
hurricit to St. Vincent's hospital,
where he was identified by the three
dying men.

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Boiler Burst Killing Two Men.

Key West, Fla., April 15.—An explosion occurred on the dredger George
W. Allen, entraged in work on the
Florida East Coast railway here, causing the death of two Spaniards, Jose
Inado and Manuel Agras, and injured
eight others. The escaping steam
threw lives coals over the dead men.

Matador Fatally Injured By Bull.

El Paso, Tex., April 15.—In a bull Louisville, Ky.—W. G. Dearing, colfight at Juarest El Cuco, one of the lector of the port of Louisville, remakadors was badly injured and probe celved instructions from the treasury ably fatally injured by the last bull department in Washington to make his which he attempted to itili, and five daily deposits of money for duties with horses were killed by the bulls, the the U. S. depository in Louisville inpleadors all being more or less injured.

STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Dairymen Threaten To Take Drastic For Apprehension and Conviction of Action at Lexington. "Night Raiders."

Action at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky.—Aroused at—the prospect of having their herd of dairy cows depleted as a result of the inspection of veterinarians, under the orders of the health officers, the dairymen of the health officers, the dairymen of the second of the health officers, the dairymen of the second of the health officer the right to apply the tuberculin test to any cows in their herd, and notified the mayor that if he is the total control of the ordinance is second of the ordinance of the right to apply the tuberculin test to any cows in their herd, and notified the mayor that if he is the ordinance of the ordinance of the provisions of the ordinance his officials would be ordered off their places. Under the ordinance dairymen refusing to submit their thereis to the theoretin test will not be granted itecase to sell milk in this city, and as a matter of protection the members of the Dairymen's association have combined and threatened to shut off the milk supply of Lexington if their herds are molested.

ABOUT HIS LEGS

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Were Wrapped \$1,000 in Bills, While His Shoes Held the Steel Saws.

His Shoes Held the Steel Saws.

Lexington, Ky.—Through the confession of a negro prisoner in the Winchester jail to Detective Thomas Stewart, of this city, it is now known that James Mahone, of Erie, Pa, the confessed forger, sawed his way to liberty and set free 12 prisoners. Manone carried the saws in a groove in the soles of his shoes. Although Mahone had but \$4.85 when arrested here, before making his cacape he showed his fellow prisoners \$1,000 in bills, wrapped around his legs between his mikes and his knees. All of the prisoners were furnished money to aid in their sesage by Mahone. Mahone pincher the night after getting out of the jail in the Winchesler carriery.

BIG ADVANCE

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in Prices of Straight Whisky Followed News of Opinion.

News of Opinion.

Louisville, Ky.—The price of straight, whisky advanced 50 cente a gallon in Louisville on the strength of the desison of the atorney general. Distillers of straight whisky are jubliant wer the decision, but the bleaders and rectifiers are not well pleased. Marion E. Taylor, president of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association, gave out an interview in which he says the members of the association of which he was president would make no change in their labels, and would continue to sell as they nave been doing, and if the government wishes to prosecute the case will be taken to the supreme court of the United States.

TASTED GOOD,

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Middlesboro, Ky.—Calvin Busle, wife and three sons are in a serious condition as the result of taking an overlose of a patent medicine. Samples of the medicine have been distributed widely for the past two days, and the family had gotten several samples which they drank, as it had a pleasant caste. They will recover.

Fiames Sweep Westwege, Opposite
New Orleans, April 15.—Six hunder people were rendered homeless, by a fire which swept the town of Westwege, situated in the Mississippi, and all 42 buildings, including a Presbyterian chirch, the town hall, the postoffice and a number of stores, were destroyed.

The loss is estimated at \$50,000, with only about \$1,000 of historiance.

New York, April Centers

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To Increase Teachers Pay.

Newport, Ky.—The board of education has decided to increase the pay of sall teachers in the lower grades that then \$20 per month. Under the new checkule the minimum salary will be whose pay is increased. The move whose pay is increased. The move the postoffice and a number of stores, were destroyed.

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fourth grades.
\$100,000 Fire in Louisville,
Louisville, Ky.—Fire destroyed the
plane and musle store of the Smith &
Nixon Co. In Fourth street, near Walnut. The loss to the building and contents is about \$100,000. A number of
persons living on the upper flows of
the building were rescued, by the firemon. The fire was fought in the face
of a blizzard, which raced for two

Ruined by Night Riders.
Hopkinsville, Ky.—The farm of J. C.
Thurmond, near Gracy, was visited by
night riders and a plant bed, containing 550 separe yards, was dug up with
hoes. The destruction of the tobaccoplants was complete. Several nights
ago another of Mr. Thurmond's big
plant beds was sown with grass seed.

Capt. Sam Black Dies.
Louisville, Ky.—Capt. Samuel W.
Black, one of the oldest and best-known rivermen in the south, died at his home here at the advanced age of 30 years.

GOVERNOR OFFERS REWARD

Frankfort, Ky—By a proclamation issued Gov. Beckham offers a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and conviction of the persons guilty of outrages in the tobacco-growing section of Western Kentucky by the burbing of tobacco-plant beds.

In offering the reward the executive invokes a statute adopted ten years ago to break up toligate raiding in the state.

The law has not since been called into operation.

No reflection is "atended upon the courts of the districts," in which the offenses have been expectated, but their efforts to locate the offenders have been fulle. The governor is authorized to employ describes and may do so if the reward does not result in locating the guilty parties.

The executive does not believe that either the tobacco association or its members are responsible for the outrages, but that lawless persons have taken advantage of the tobacco agitation now on in this state.

DYING ARE HIS UNCLE AND AUNT

Shot and Beaten by the Youth Who Was Their Guest.

Bardweii, Ky.—Ed Stockton, 17, the son of Gilford Stockton, a fararrer, shot and fatality wounded his uncle, J. F. Stockton, beat his uncle's wife into insensibility with the but tend of a gun, saturated, her clothing with coal off and attempted to set her on fire. Both victims are in a dying condition.—It seems that the nephew arrived at his uncle's house at midnight and was shown to a room for the night. Early in the merning Mrs. Stockton, his aunt, hearing a noise in young Stockton's room, aroused ite hisband, telling him to take some more covering to Eddle, as he might be cold. As the uncle opened the door Stockton opened fire on him with a Winchester riffe, shooting him through the left lung, the bail going entirely through his body. The young man then attacked his aunt. Stockton was arrested and lodged in jail. There is intense excitement, and violence to the prisoner is threatened. The authorities are taking precaution to protect him. It is believed by some that the yould is demented.

THREE MEN HURT IN WRECK

Two Freight Trains on the L. & N. Road Collide.

Road Collide.

Middlesboro, Ky.—In a réar end collision between two freight trains on the Louisville & Nashville rallroad at Hubbard Springa, Va., three men were badly injured.

One of these men is believed to be fatally hurt.

Brakeman C. Lloyd, of Corbin, Ky., had a leg mashed off besides being, crushed about the body. He may die.

Engineer J. F. Kane, of Corbin, Ky., had a leg and arm broken and was severely bruised.

Sliace Peace, of Norton, Va., was severely bruised.

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Several other members of the crews were injured.

The wreck, it is said, was caused by the flagman on the first freight train in falling to properly protect his own train.

train.

Ex-Convict Accused of Assault.

Williamsburg, Ky.—George Logan,
colored, was arrested, charged with
criminal assault upon Nabel Ward, a
17-year-old white girl. Logan admits
he was in the house, but denies the
assault.

Logan was

assault.

Logan was also identified as being the negro who broke into G. A. Jones' home. He has served a term in the penitentiary for the same offense.

Lexinston, Ky.—Parannella, one of the most noted brood mares in Ken-tucky, elied at Col. R. C. Estill's Elm-hurst farm, while foaling a colt by Director General, Parannella was 15 years old and the dam of Nella J., 3-year-old; Kentucky Todd, 2-year-old (1966) Futurify winner; Country Jay, Judge Parker, Ormonde and other ce-lebritles of the turf.

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Dollhouse Tragedy.
Lexington, Ky.—Clothing worn by
Mrs. S. W. Landsberg ignited and she
was probably fatally burned, at Versailles, as she saved her infant son
Gerald from cremation. While the
child was playing in his sister goldihouse he pulled over a lighted candie
and almost instantly was enveloped in
flames.

Rain To the Rescue.

Jacksou, Ky.—The Swanu Day Lumber Co.'s big planing mill was destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by sparks from the furnaces. Rain saved the lumber yard and the other mills. The loss is estimated at \$4,500.

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Alleged Fugithve Caught.

Lonisville, Ky.—H. G. Potter, who claims to be a representative of a Cleveland concern, was given into the custody of J. J. Grace, chief of Spring-field, Ky., who alleges that no is a fugitive. It is alleged that Potter obtained money under false pretenses.

Everything But the Game.
Louisville, Ky.—Rebbers raided clubbouse of the Louisville bail te and carried away all shoes, glownitts and other equipment belong to the players. One hundred and a dollars' worth of property was table.

# The Price of Health.

"The price of health in a malar-tous district is just 25 cent; the cost of a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Ella Slayton, of No-land, Ark. New Life Pills cleanse gently and impart new life and vigor to the system. 25c. Satis-faction guaranteed at Bentler's drug store, Erianger.

Miss Emma Adams lacks only a we subscribers to the Kentucky Is-ue to have the Jamestown trip se-

# Bitten by a Spider.

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Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington, of Boequeville, Tex., would have foet his leg, which became a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to try Bucklen's Anrica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved, and-four boxes healed all the sores." Heals every sore, 25c at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. Erlanger.

# PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at public sale to the highest idder at the late residence of Wm loose, thue miles west of Bullittsville cone-co. Ky., on the Ohio river, on

# Saturday, April 27, 1907,

Saturday, April 27, 1907,
The following property:
Good all-purpose Mare, 5-year-o. drlvsing Mare, 2-good Milch Cowse-one due
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to be fresh; yearling Hefer, 2-brood
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H. L. HARRISON.

# FRYER & BUFFINGTON,

FALMOUTH, KY.,

any kind of property for sale, reral good business propositions, especially good one at Corbin, Ky, with w! Buy from ns!! Results!!! FRYER & BUFFINGTON.

MANAMANAMA "Always Reliable." W.N.HIND&CO. Carpets, Furniture,

Stoves,

310-12 W. Fifth Str Cincinnati, - Ohio.



# Do You Tumble? S. M. Smith Lumber

COMPANY, Inc. Grittenden, Kentucky.

The stockholders of the Builittsville and Dry Creek Turnpike Road Company are herely notified that an elector, by Monday, May 2011, 1907, and the burpose of electing a President and five directors to serve said company the shading year.

JOHN STEPHENS, President.

# FOR SALE.

I have a yearling mule for sale.
His fore feet are cloven similar to
cows' feet, otherwise he is perfectly
sound. He is a good sized animal
and perfectly gentle. M. F. GoorRIDGE, near Ballardsville, Ky.
Beard postoffice. 3 a 4t.

# For Sale.

the Daniel Bottinger farm in lots its purdiasers, 20 to 25 tons choice attly Hay; 100 to 150 tons. Maggle thy Fotatore; also 2 Shorthorn Calves, aged 8 and 12 months. Il on 07 address, ILEN F. BEDINGER, Richwood, Ky.

# FOR SALE

# To the Readers of the Boone County Recorder:

I am manufacturing a remedy, known as "Honor Catarrh Remedy," which I positively guarantee to relieve those who are suffering with Catarrh, Cold in the head and Rurge II your. head and Burns. If your Druggist or Grocer does not keep this remedy in stock, mail 25c to me and I will give your order prompt attention. Yours Respectfully, HERBERT C. McKIM,

Pike & Tartor Aves.,
- LATONIA, KY.

# Executors Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Daniel Bedinger, deceased, must commorward and settle, and those having laims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven according to law.

o law.

J. C. BEDINGER,
B. F. BEDINGER. Executors
Richwood, Ky

# F. P. Walton

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18 E. Fourth St.,

Cincinnati, Ø,

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# **REAL ESTATE**

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WALTON, KY.
If you want to buy or self Town Property or Farms, write me.
Write for printed list.

Turnpike Election Notice.

The stockholders of the Burlington & Bellevue Turnpike Road Company are hereby notified that an election will be beld in the town of Burlington, Ky., on May 6th, 1907, for the purpose of electing offi ers for the ensuing year.

J. J. WALTON, Secty.

# WANTED.

Contractors to bid on the construc-tion of 7 miles of turnpike run uing from Rabbit Hash to Bellevue, Booc County, Ky. Bids must be in by May 15, 1907. Call on or address W. G. KITE, Grant, Ky.

# WANTED.

Men and teams to work on Verons and Mudick Turnpike. Good prices paid Call on or communicate with DR. J. C. WALKER, Verona, Ky.

# FARMS for SALE

C. J. LANG, Real Estate Agency,
Lawrenceburg, Ind.
One farm—210 acre billfarm, improved, 30. miles. from Checinnatl, ObioSome tobacce land. Price, \$4000.
One farm—200 acres, well improved
farm, on pike, five miles from Autora,
Ind. Price \$8,000. Other farm.
Address C. J. LANG,
Lawrenceburg, Ind.

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Capital Stock paid in, \$20,000 00.

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We respectfully solicit your Banking business—bet it that you have money to deposit or that you wish to borrow we will appreciate a cali from you and will be glisd to accommodate or favor you it any way we can within the range of safe banking.

# NOTICE.

Persons who lave wheat on deposit at my mill in Petersburg are requested and notified to have some out by middle of May.

Petersburg, Ky.

THE FINE STALLIONS,

will make the season of 1997 at Rising Suns Ind., same place as last year, at the following terms: Walstar, \$25.00, and Extra Brown, \$10.00, to insure. Before breeding you will do well to call on SCRANTON BROS., 17apt4 Rising Sun, Ind.

# Houses and Lots for Sale

Having decided to take considerable interest in a new bank at Walton, I will sell several Houses, Lots and some land, which I have in and near Walton, at very reasonable prices, on easy payments. During my abscence see Mr. John L. Vest. J. G. TOMLIN, Walton, Ky.

# WANTED.

The Great Imported German Coach Stallion,



# PLUTARCH NO. 3183

Will make the season of 1907, from the first of April until the first of July, in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky.; the remainder of the time at Jno. W. Clore's Stable near Hebron, Ky.

This Stallion is a manogany bay, 16½ hands high, weighs 1350 lbs. and is the finest and most stylish stallion in the county. He has proven himself a sure foal getter, there being 85 mares bred to him during the season of 1906, getting over 60 per cent of them in foal.

Any one having mares to breed will do well to inspect this herse before going else where, as it must be remembered that this class of horses always demand high prices and to-day they are the highest price horses on the market.

TERMS—\$20 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, money due when colt is foaled or mare is parted with. Parties breeding must follow up the season.

Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur. Positively no business done on Sunday. Impregnator used on barren mares if desired.

We will give a return season to the dams of the best horse colt and the best mare colt the get of this Stallion of 1907, to be shown the first Monday in September, 1908, (court day) at Burlington, Ky:

For pedigree and runner particulars call on or address THE BURLINGTON HORSE CO., Burlington, Ky.

JOHN W. CLORE, Keeper of Horse.

# JOSEPH A. HUEY,

# UNION, KY., resents for Public Service BRISTO 19732.

Ditto I U 10.0 Harvey H.
p. tr. 2:18, Bristo Boy tr. (4) 2:31, by
the famous Baron Wilkes, 2:18; sire
of Oakland Baron, 2:09; Slater Allee,
2:10‡, Royal Baron, 2:09‡, Bumps, p.
2:03‡, Rubenstine, p. 2:09, Rachel, p.
(4) 2:08¸, Nydia Wilkes, p. 2:09¸, Red
Silk, p. (4) 2:10¸, Extasy, p. (2) 2:10¸
&c. Ist dam, Trim Martha by Squire
Talmage 697, sire of Strader H. 2:22¸,
Neva, 2:23¸, Lottle K. 2:26¸, &c.; 2d
dam, Melrose by Almont 33, sire of
Fannie Witherspoon, 2:16†, Piedmont, 2:17¸, Addie, 2:10¸, &c. Third
dam, Emma Erwin by Golddust 10,
sire of Lacille Golddus, 2:10¸, Fleety
Golddust, 2:20¸, Indeator, 2:23¸, &c.

BRISTO 1973 2: as beautiful black,

Golddust, 2:20, Indicator, 2:20; &c.
BRISTO 1973 2 is a beautiful black,
15† hands, well proportioned and isnoted for the style, speed and action
he imparts to his get.
TERMS.

He will make the season of 1997 at
Pleasure Hill Stock Farm at \$10 to
insure a living colt; money due when
colt is foaled or mare parted with.

colt is foaled or mare parted with.

Sons of Baron Wilkes Have Sired
Fereno, 2:051, Prince of Orange, 2:064,
Rhythmic, 2:064, Baron Rogers, 2:074,
Rhythmic, 2:064, Baron Rogers, 2:074,
Baron de Shay, 2:084, George A. Fuller, 2:084, Grace Bond, (3) 2:094, Dillon Boy, 2:091, Moronial, 2:10, Susie
N. (3) 2:064, Cotillion, 2:10, Maud H.
2:104, Babel, 2:104, Baron Waltzer,
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2:105, Baron Ba, 2:104, Lucy Posey,
2:105, Hester Ronseit, 2:114, Silton,
2:114, Baron Ba, 2:104, Lucy Posey,
2:104, Hester Ronseit, 2:114, Felter Stirling, (3) 2:114, Aexander Campbell,
2:112, Handlen, (3) 2:113, Theressa Wilkes, 2:114, Helen Bertram,
(4) 2:12, Feachie, 2:122, Oak Blossom,
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(4) 2:12, Feachie, 2:122, Oak Blossom,
(5) 2:121, Hodney Wilkes, 2:124, Ale
Due care will be taken to prevent
accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

THE FIXE YOUNG JACK,

Will make the season at the satime and place at \$8.00 to insure living colf, money due when the fa

Wistar and Extra Brown bone and all the enaracectors first-class jack.

Mares pastured at \$2.00 per month JOSEPH A. HUEV Union, Ky

Dr. G. M. Terrill,



# DENTIST.

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LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA The Premium French Percheron Stallion,

CASTILLON 54992,
Imported from France by J. Crouch & Son, of LaFayette, Ind., and now owned by the Rabbit Hash Horse Co., will make the season of 1907 at the stable of Jno. Lee on the L. C. Cowen farm, East Bend, Ky. Principles—Bred by M. Blaise, Commune of Coulonges les Labbons, Canton of Regmalard, Department of Orne; sire is Spitzberg 43833; dam, Castille 16702, she by Vallant 4355; 2d dam, Castille 8374 by Vieux Vallant 1333; 3d dam, Poule belonging to M. Jamois.

Discription—Castillon is a beautiful dapple gray, 16½ hands high, weighs 1850 lbs. and has perfect style and splendid action.

Terms—\$15 to Insure a colf to stand and suck, money due when mare is parted with or colf foated.

# THE MAMMOTH REGISTERED JACK, ROMEO,

will make the season at the same place, at \$10.00 to insure a colt sound and alright, money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with. ROMEO was foaled Oct. 28, 1903, was sired by Tarkington's Napoleon, he by Basil Duke, he by Warrior, he by imported Warrior. Ist dam, Mollie White, she by Joe Blackburn, he by 3d Prince, he by imp. Prince from Catelona, Spain. Rommo's grandsire, Joe Blackburn, sold for \$2,430, same day his brother, Bignolia, sold for \$2,360, and their dam sold for \$1,340 at the age of 14. Rommo is black with white points, 16½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs., has very large head and ears, and very heavy bone and body. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Positively no service on Sunday.

For further particulars call on or address

Rabbit Hash Horse Go., Rabbit Hash, Ky.



Jerry H. K. Glass Will make the sesson of 1907, in Bur-lington, Boone county, Ky, at \$10 to insure a cott to stand up and seek. For further information call on or address B. HUME, Burlington, Ky.

THE GENERAL PURPOSE HORSE,

will make the season at J. A. Riddell's stable near Hebron. Ky., and will be permitted to serve 30 approved mares at \$10 to insure a coit. For particulars as to pedigree call on or address WALTER RIDDELL. Heboo, Ky

HONEST PAT, will make the present season at my table, one mile west of Idlewild, Ky, te 88 to insure a colt to stand up and uck. Money due if mare is parted with before colt is fosled. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should sny ocur.

T. E. RANDALL. THE FINE STALLIO

BELL BOY,

Take the Necorder.

# Forest Pilot, Jr.

miles S. W. of Union, Ky.

We offer for public service for the sea son of 1907, the following Blue Ribbon Winners:

Edison, Expedition, Jr. & Mike, Jr

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EDISON is a bay horse, 4 years old, 16
hands, and sound; has been shown 11
hands, and sound; has been shown 11
first dam, Neille H. by Frank, L., 2:142;
first dam, Neille H. by Compsistor Size,
\$12 to insure a living foal.

EXPEDITION, Jr., black horse, 6 yrs.
old, 16 hands, and a fine storr. Shed
by Expedition, 2:162; list dam, Flora
Withes by Magic Wilkes, \$10 to InMikes, 19, foaled, lack, with mealy
points, 7 yrs. old, 16 hands, with heavy
bone, and fine style. Sired by Mike
(the Bodie jack; dam, Neil by Bourbon Chief. \$10 to Insure a living foal.
This Jack's mules have won every first
prize ever shown for.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,



DENTIST, of Latonia, Ky.

Will be at Burlington on Mondays and Florence on Tuesdays, remainder of the time at my home over Weatherford's Drug Store. My work is all guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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COVINGTON, - - KENTUCKY.

# OSCEOLA,

Will make the season of 1907 at my stable near Bracht Station, on the farm known as the Dick Jones farm, in Kenton county, Ry., at. 510 00 to insure a living coit, money due when mare foale or is parted with.

A premium of the season for the best coit will be given at my place Sept. 21, 130 county, a page 1910, black 1811.

Will make the season of 1907 at W. B. Kelly's near Waterloo. He is a depicted by, coming 6 years old, 16 hands hit forms—\$10 to insure a colt to stand up and suck. Particle breeding must follow up the season. A removal of a mare from the county or change in ownership will forfit the insurance and service fee becomes due and collectable at once unless otherwise spreed. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

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Should any occur.

Standard St. graddees of sex, to show at Burlinston, the 1st Monday in September, 1908.

For pedigree and particulars call or or address Wm. F. KELLY.

Grant, Ky.

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RIDGEVIEW STOCK FARM

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle and

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

COMMISSARY.

a pleasant caller on ye seribe, last Sunday.

D. M. Snyder, near Burlington, made a business call on Commissary, Thursday.
Ira Ryle, mother and sister, Artie, of North Meridian, Commissary, were shopping in Aurora, Friday.
Mrs. Leomer Londen, near the Botts road, went to Lawrenceburg Thursday to visit her parents a few days.

a beaut.

A man enters a saloon where there are 28 other men and braces up to the bar and drinks alone. He thus saves \$1.40 in cash, but each man has \$2 worth of contempt for him. What was his loss?

"Pneumonia's Deadly Work"

# GUNPOWDER.

April 22.—Perry Corbin, of Union, as a guest at J. H. Corbin's, last

was a guest at J. H. Corbin's, last
Barn Rouse will plant his corn
this week.
Communion services at Hopeful
on the second Sunday in May at 19:30
a pleasant caller on ye scribe, last
Sunday.

on the second Sunday in May as a life. Utz and wife were visiting at Brouley, last Sunday, guests of Mrs. Alice Daughters.
H. L. Tanner sold a load of hogs at the Slimmer Stock Yards, Clucimasti, last Thursday, at \$8.70 per hundred.

Hotels, who is always on the busile, fluished planting his crop of corn last week. It would take zero weather is hind him.—Robert O. Rouse and wife, who moved to Somerset, last whiter, returned last Saturday. Rumor has it that he will accept a position at Latonia. Mrs. South went to Botts road, went to Thursday to visit her parents a days.

Miss Josie and Louise West and Miss Grace and Kannie Louden, of Scrapville, were shopping in Aurora,

that he will accept a position at Latonia.

Charles Clarkson, our weather forecaster, is arranging to hand water this summer, and has purchased a large tank. Watch and see if his prediction is correct.

Chester Tanner is improving as a marksman. He says he has wasted quite a lot of ammunition shooting at crows and never killed one. until last Saturday, when he killed six at one check.

one shet.

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WALTON,

Miss Leona Rouse spent last Saturday in town on business.

Mrs. Louise Lerimond has purchased a lot here, on which she will build.

Mrs. Ben Records, of Sparta, was the guest of Walton relatives last week.

the guest of Western Week.

T. B. Aylor, of Limaburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Aylor,

T. B. Aylor, of Limaburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Aylor, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stephens, of Nicholson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stephens, of Nicholson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Fannie Murphy and daurchter, Maud, of Nowport, were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Miss Stella Faulstich, of Sherman, apent a few days last week with Misses Anny and Mary West.

The Haccalaureate sormon was defined by Rev. L. Johnson, at the Hardel by Rev. L. L.

FLICKERTOWN.

Chas. Hensley's children have been quite sick for several days.

George Canfield and James White had a horse trade a few days ago.

Mrs. Mary E. Hensley has been laid up with a crippled arm for seval days.

al days.

Mr. Pappet and son, Joe, of Petersburg, are building Mr. Shinkle's new residence.

residence.
Chas. Clore and wife, of near Burlington, were Sunday guests at Chas.
Hensley's.
C. A. Finn and family and Mrs.
James White broke bread with Albert Acra and family, last Sunday.
C. L. Vosholl. George Canfield and Scott Wingate, of Sparta, Indiana, were here, last Monday, on business.

iness.

James White visited Charles Vo-shell over in Indiana, Saturday, and attended Ira Scripture's opening at Moore's Hill.

ERLANGER

April 2.—Erlanger played its opening game of base ball, yesterday, to a large crowd, easily defeating the first played base ball, yesterday, to a large crowd, easily defeating the property of the large property of the large property of the large poset of some time you year is composed of some time you will be noticed Boone county's old favorite, Ray Conner, who is playing second; Harry Shearer, the hard hitter; Chas. Geiger, the fast short stop; Ben Lucke, who handles himself better than ever, and ten other young men, who look exceptionally good. Dr. Riffe, their manager, is very enhulsiastic over "my boys," as he proudly calls them.

# BULLITTSVILLE.

Menter Martin has purchased a bottle of Ir. King's New Discovery, the buggy horse.

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# FRANCESVILLE.

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April 21—Corn 60 cents a bushel.
Mr. Emmett has mumps.
S. M. Graves has been sick the past

week. Chas. Beall has been on the sick list for a few days, but he is able to

list for a few days, but he is able to boot again.

Mike Muntz, the veteran basket maker, has gone to work again after a month's rest.

Mrs. Emma McFee and daughter.
Miss Mary, were guests of Mrs. Harry Kilgour, last Friday.

Mrs. S. L. McFee has returned from Newport, where she spent the past two months with relatives.

Masters Bros., of Bullitaville, were building wire fence in this vicinity, last week. They are experts in that line.

April 19.—Whon gossips meet atan goes to bed and takes a nap. Harry Acra, of Middie Creek, lost valuable milch cow a few days

Brice Hors, the champlen lamb raiser in this weinlity, laiding wire fence in this vicinity, laiding wire fence in this vicinity, laiding wire fence in this neck of the woods has refused an offer of \$5 per head for his lambs.

Some of our neighbors are preparing to plant corn, this week. They'd better wait until they put aside their of the state of the st

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days.

Miss Josie and Louise West and Miss Grace and Naunic Louden, of Scrapville, were shopping in Aurora, Thursday.

T. Z. Koberts has sold his gasoline englise to the party of whom he purchase with the property of the party of the party

as soon as the weather settles.

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PETERSBURG.

J. W. Berkshire was in Cincinnati on business, Wednesday.
Dr. J. M. Grant spent last Friday in Chiemnation business, Settled relations of the control of the contro

of Hugh Arnold and wife, for several days.

M. L. Gordon was in Cincinnati, Thursday, buying his spring stock of goods for his dry goods and grocery store.

Miss Lou Allen, our popular milliner, spent last Tuesday in Cincinnati. While there she was taken sick with tonsilitis and has been unable to return home.

The protracted meeting of the Baptist church opened here Sunday night with a crowded house and a splendid sermon by Kev. Bold, of Louisville, corresponding secretary of the Board of State Missions.

J. W. Berkshire has recently pur-

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corresponding secretary of the Board of State Missions.

J. W. Berkshire has recently purchased the McNeal property and is remodeling the dwelling, besides fencing and laying beautiful cement walks. When completed it will be occupied by Rev. Darnell.

The young people had quite a jolly party on Saturday evening in Gordon's Hali. Dancing was the principal amusement, with a lunch at just the right time. A number of out of town guests were present and reported a pleasant time.

The Canning Factory met with its first—misfortune, last Sunday—night, when the freeze killed all the thrift when the freeze killed all the thrift beds have been re-sowed, and we the company is completing all other arrangements for a season's work.

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LIMABURG.

April 22. Born, on the 19th inst., to John Davis and wife, a girl.

T. B. Aylor spent Saturday with J.I. Tanner.

Miss Stola. Exm Aylor.

W. E. Anderson is Improving his premises with a new wire fence.

J. B. Corrad and family, spent Sunday with Webb Newman near Union.

Carl C. Craven came home, Saturday, for a visit with his parents and best girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Utzinger have been entertaining a little son since Saturday. "Pneumonia's Deadly Work"
had so seciously affected my right
lung, "writes Mrs. Fannie Connor,
of Kural Route I. Georgetown, Tenn.,
"that I coughed continuously night
tion—consumption—seemed in ectation—consumption—seemed in ectable, until my husband brought home
a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery,
which in my case proved to be the
only REAL cough cure and restorer
of weak, sore lungs." When all other remedies utterly fail, you may
still win the battle against lung and
throat troubles with New Discovery,
the REAL cure. Guaranteed by Benler, drug store, Erlanger. 50c.

# FLORENCE.

Mrs. Chipman is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Clutterbuck. Chas. Tanner and family were the guest. Chas. Tanner and family were the guest. Sunday, Carl Craven, of near Hebrof.

Miss Hasel Thompson had for her guest, Sunday, Carl Craven, of near Hebrof.

Clifford Hedges. and mother, of Burlington, were calling on friends here, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finch were entry. Will Goodridge.

Chas. Soott and wife entertained Will Scott, of Independence, and Miss Mary Grogan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Marshall attended the dedication of the new parsonage at Big Bone, Tuesday.

Mrs. Earn Keller returned home Saturday, after spending a few days with relatives at this place.

There will be services at the Baptist church here, next, Sunday, morning a Misses. Namite yad Magded of Misses. Namite yad Misses.

April 22—J. W. Kite is able to be about again.

Henry Clore purchased a new buggy. Wedn-sday.

J. D. McNeely has taken the school census of District No. 7.

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The control of nice raspberry species. H. M. Clore, Waterloo.

A horse belonging to Chas. Stephens got badly cut in a wire fence a few days ago.

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Colon Kelly and family, of near Rabbit Hash, were visiting relatives in this vicinity, last Sunday.

J. M. Conner is erecting a new yard fence around his residence. It adds much to the appearance of his piece.

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he received 143 cents per pound clearing him \$6.50 per head above all expenses.

There has been three contractors heard from, who will be here in a few days to view the route for the new pikes, for the purpose of putting the property of t

In another column will be found an advertisement of E. K. Stephens, of Walton, and the best way in the world to ascortain what he has to say is to refer to the adv.

MOUNDFIELD FARM.

April 22.—Nice weather again.

His way Aylor, who is representing the Bray Aylor.

Uncle Jake Crigler canght, cleaned, cooked and ate 22 fish for his supper. last Friday night. He is still alive this morning.

R. C. MeGlasson's little daughter, Ennma, was the recipient of a very sent from her uncle. Mike Cloresent from a serious slege with typhold fever.

If there is anything better calculated to produce brain storms than young chickens in ones kitchen, we are not aware of what it is.

The farmers in this vicinity, or a majority of them, have their ground ready, to plant corn. Should the weather be favorable the bilk of the crop will be planted this week.

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Bone County Ponnona Grange will moet with Excelsion Grange mext Saturday, the 27th inst, at 10 o'clock a. m. Let every subordinate control on this coanon.

Enoch Mannin and wife celebrated their 70th birthday on the 12th Inst. It is seldom that a man and his wife can be found who were born the same day of the month, the same month and the same year.

Uncle Mike Nuntz, the famous basket maker of this section, has a control of the coanon and the same year.

Uncle Mike Nuntz, the famous basket maker of this section, has a control on the coanon of the wall manifecture all water with section of anything made from the oser willow.

Pomona Grange will meet with Excelsior Grange next Saturday.—
M. L. Tanner and family were guests and family, and Will Elect and tanily were guests of Thomas Rice, and family, and Will Elect and tanily were guests of Thomas Rice, will Woodward and Will Carpenter have settled with the Southern railway for barn burnt and horse killed.—Ida Grubbs is on an extended trip through the South.—Rev. Ress presched at Mr. Zion M. Lernoon.—Elithi Hogan is now making his home with J. L. Carpenter.—Harry Carpenter lost a valuable 3-year-old horse from lock jaw superinduced by a nail in its foot.—J. C. Conrad has a very sick horse of lung fever.—Wood Carpenter is some better—able to be around. RICHWOOD.

PT. PLEASANT.

Miss Clementine Walton visited friends in Ludlow last Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tanner and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Speneer Tanner.—Miss Ella Wharflinger and Mr. Robert Bradford, of Cincinnath, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walton and family.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner was taken seriously ill Sinday afternoon and was still in an unconscions condition up to a late hour Sunday evening.—Eider R. H. Carter filled his appointment here Sanday morning and evening.

Lucian-Baker, of Louisville, cameup and spence Sardy and Sunday,
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lef is home from Louisville. Her
nephew, Clarles Miller Smith, came
with her.—There is a pretty warm
fight on at Beaver over the graded
school.—Lewis Records sold his tobacco on the Chreinmatt market at 8
cents. He could wait on the pool no
longer as his tobacco was spoiling.—
Tobacco plants are scarce; fruit is
condended to the sold of the sold of a force of hands engaged at work
on the Big Four railroad at that
point and in some way was run over
and crushed to death by a large gradroud on account of the cold weather.
—T. A. Huey has a lot of shoats for
sale—Z.T. Baker sold his pony to
Chambers, of Walton, for \$85.—dec.
L. Miller took II nice hogs to market afew nights since.

# RABBIT HASH.

APRIEZ - Mrs. Anna Hrager had a aluable horse killed last week by eing snagged.—Mrs. Mame Stephns visited her sister, in Aurora, everal days last week.—Roy. Ryle has a fine new burgey.—Dr. Richardon, of Rising Sun, made a veterinarth east over here.—G. d. e. stephens of the single valuable horse ki being snagged.—Mens visited her several days last has a fine new bus son, of Rising Sun valuable horse killed last week by being snaged.—Mrs. Mame Stephens visited her sister, in Aurora, several days last week.—Roy. Ryle has a fine new bugy.—Dr. Richardsen of the single state of the stat

# Personal Mention.

Ezra Ayior, of Bellevue, was in Burlington, Monday.

Burlington. Monday.

Tony Bortler directs his Recorders sent to 2007 Fearl street, Covington.

Miss Fannie Walton, of Rabbit Hash, is the guest of Mrs. Belie Brady.

H. W. Smith, of Erlanger, was in Burlington a few hours, last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. J. G. Furnish, of Covington, was making professional calls in Burlington, Monday.

Horace Hewitt, the Aurora sewing machine man, made the Recorders a belief of the second of the secon Tony Bentler directs his RECORDER sent to 2007 Pearl street, Covington.

spent last Saturday night and Sunday at home.

County Clerk B. W. Adams and wife attended the dedication of the handsome and commodious new parsonage at Big Bone Baptist church, yesterday.

Mr. Austle, of Idlewild, and Miss Martle, of Idlewild, and Miss Martle, of Idlewild, and Miss Mary Peck, daughter of D. G. Peck, of Trimble county, were calling on Burlington friends, last Saturday attencen.

W. J. Rice and wife dined the following friends, last Sunday; W. T. Smith; Mrs. Mary Quale, of Missouri, C. S. Balsly and wife, of Bullittsville, and J. A. Riddell and wife, of Hebron.

of Hebron.

Doing Business Again.

"When my friends thought I was about to take leave of this world, on account of indigestion, nervousness and general debility," writes A. A. Chisholm, Treadwell, N. Y., "and when it looked as if there was no hope left, I was persuaded to try Electric Bitters, and I rejoice to say that they are curing me. I am now doing business again as of old, and am still gaining daily." Best tonic medicine on earth. Guaranteed by Bentler's drug store, Erlanger, 660-and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Treelys men good and true citis.

Bentler's drng store. Erlanger, 200and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Twelve men, good and true, citizens of this county, were empaneled on Monday of last, week by Circuit Judge Menefee, who swore them to 'diligandly inquire of and present all treasons, felonies, misdemeanors, and breaches of the penal laws, which the limits of the jurisdiction of this county, of which you have knowledge or may receive information. These twelve men, each of whom is interested in the moral condition of the county, devated four days to a diligent investigation, and they were unable to uncover a single infraction of the county, of which you first in the county, of which the land, and they were information. This is a testimonial as to a condition of riffairs in this county, of which every citizen should be, and no doubt is, proud. It is acondition of which every counties with a population of 10,000 can boast. Boone county people have always borne a most excellent reputation of Hoone county has been gradual until a very high standard has been attained, and with a like progress in several other particulars she would out class anyother county in Kentucky, and the shooner her citizens realise this fact the better.

(Conyright, by Joseph R. Howles) and Particle Programment of the American missionary. His foot-prints are large and deep and many, and I shall certainly come up with him. Then we shall know what sort of individual he is—whether a hetced saint, as the religious papers represent, or a double-deed knave, as many other papers and people assert, or a plain, every-day American, trying to do an extraordinary job to the test of the ability. He missionaries them, and became the best of the ability. Rather queer, isn't it, that after having been in the business of exporting missionaries for well-nigh a bundred years, America should actually know so little about the article himself, and see so decidedly divided as to his value?

For the American missionary has been more a subject of controversy intan American canned beer. Hundredly control of the program who have risited foreign parts and say that they know, and thousands who declare that they have their information "straight," declared the foreign field gets



that the missionary is a sort of plous binneo-man; that he is not wanted where he works, that he is an immitigated missione, and that he is keenly and the other he works. That he is a minitigated missione and that he is keenly and the other of persons, in eyery part of the land, firmly believe, and support their conviction by their roin, that the missionary is a saint and a hero, and the rifless servant of a Huankless, world's welface. All critleism of him they sweepingly resent, and are lout to hear aught to his dispraise. The spotheresis of the missionary is a characteristic of modern religious life.

On a Still Hout for Facts.
Curfously enough, the public hears only these two optinions of the missionary, once of which supresents him as a seconderel or a foot, the other of which exists him as a demised. So far as I am aware, nobody has ever set out, independently, and representing no board, society or cause, to find out, luspartially, the exact facts in the case. This is the mission I have underlaken. My journalistic integrity is pideged to the duty of ascertaining, without favor or fear, exactly what sort of person the missionary is a how he works and amid what conditions, and whether the task he has imposed upon himself is worth doing at all, and if so, whether he is doing it well.

To that end I shall personally examine, on the grand, representative enterprises of all denominational and scarch out the foremost foreign critical and search out the foremost foreign critical middle and search out the foremost foreign critical proposed the soliton out.

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I may report, they will at least be-housed.

The Largest American Business
Abroad.

The biggest single foreign enter-prize in which America is engaged is this one of foreign missions. The rest of the world, and expecially the Orient-knows the Western Continent chiefly by its missionaries. Pigured in dollars, the business-last year cost the American public \$5,807,165, paid in by an 'organization with approximately 12500,000 Marchothess of all veligious thenomisations. Protestant. Roman Catholic and Mormon. (The foreign mission work of all countries costs 45,000,000 yearly.) For all this enormous output the tangible returns to American were practically nothing. True, the missionary helped to create a market for the American packers' repducts, and for American Iocomo-

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On the way to the	se inter	esting fig-



On the Trail of the Missionary sionaries, and I hope you will rip them up the back," she began, breezily "We who travel and live out hers know that they are a bad lot." Yet she could not, when urged, become more definite, and, sithough long uresident of Manlla, and an Episcopalian, she confessed that she had never heard or met Hishough long uresident of Manlla, and an Episcopalian, she confessed that she had never heard or met Hishough long uresident of Manlla, and an Episcopalian, she was a she will be a she will be she will be

the Armstrong committee such luck in its investigation of insurance matters. The bards open wide up, and then deluge one with information upon his approach. In fact, the consideration which, more than any other, tonds to predispose me, as an investigation. Without heartlands and investigation with the committee of the work at home and in foreign lands. They asy: "Find out the work and tell the public lead to the work and tell the work at home and in foreign lands. They asy: "Find out the work and tell they be the work that you have foreign below." First of the work and the University of Pennayi-vania all now have foreign mission entered the public of the Piblic. Of native converts the American insistonaries claim half, a million, while the total native Christian population of socialied "healters" and the Piblic. Of native converts the American insistonaries claim half, a million, while the total native Christian population of socialied "healters" and the Piblic. Of native converts the American insistonaries claim half, a million, while the total native Christian population of socialied "healters" and the Piblic. Of native converts the American insistonaries claim half, a million, while the total native Christian population of socialied "healters" and the Piblic. Of the day, "I do not not seen their prais to the public of bringing thinks of social properties of the public of health of the public

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A little ammonia added to water colored clothes are washed in will remove dirt easily.

Lise only hot water with a little ammonia added for cleaning paint. Ordinary kitchen soaps wear off the paint and do not clean it so quickly and thoroughly as ammonia. Use a good sand soap on obstinate places.

Lace may be easily washed and made white again. If put to soak in a basin of warm water in which soap powder has been worked late a lather. Two or three of these warm lathers in 24 hours will be found to cleanse very dirty lace without rubbins.

To keep an lee chest in good condition wash thoroughly once a week with cold or lukewaym water in which washing soda has been dissolved. If by chance anything is split in the lee thest it should be wiped off at once. Milk and butter very quickly absorb odor and if in the loc chest with other foods should be kepit closely covered.

When a dark ring is left on the material after using such a cleaning agent as impention to remove a stain, make a ring all around the outside of the first ring by dipping it to the material; keep rubbing toward the center of the circle with pleaty of chloroform. allowing it to evaporate freely, and the ring will have desappeared when the spot is entirely dry.

How to Clean a Light Suit,

How to Clean a Light Suit.

To clean alight cloth smits buy two blocks of the best magnesiz lay a sheet on the table, spread the skirt of your suit on it, rub into the skirt of your suit on it, rub into the skirt as much magnesia as it will hold. Treat the jacket in the same way. Let the suit lie folded in the sheet for a week or more, when it will be ready to brush and press. White felt hats cleaned in this way look like new.

A Hint About Silk.

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When silk is silms, its body may be restored in large measure by spong, ing with water in which an old kid glove has been boiled.

Fades silks should be sponged with warm water and soap, taking care not to apply the water too het; then rub with a clean, dry cloth. Iron on a fat-board on the inside, thin payer being spread over to prevent glazing.

Beited Sunday Nursery Pudding.
One pound of currants, half pound of flour, half pound of tracle; mix the figeredients in a smooth paste with aome milk and put in a bowl tled uy with a cloth; strain for four hours.

ALL OF THEM UNREAL.

ntal's Mongoose of the Same Bre-as the Snakes.

Ernest Harold Buynes is one of the leaders of the American Bison so-clety, which has been formed to pro-tect, the disappearing bison of the prairies. Mr. Baynes was talking about the bison the other day in the drug store of the little town of New-port, N. H.

about the bison the other day in the drug store of the little town of Now-port, N. H.

"Why," said he, "If we don't look out bison will be like the oriental's mon-gones. An oriental, saffron colored, garbed in robes of flowing white, sat in the smoking car of a Pullman. A thin, inquisitive man took the seat be-side illin and began to question him.

"Where ye from?"

"Belli!

"Where peging?"

"Where ye goin'?"
"Los Angeles."
"Are ye in the rug business?"
"No."

"'Are ye in the rug business?"
"No.'
"Retired?"
"No. I do no work."
"Born rich, hey?
"So the questions went on and the oriental no doubt got tired of them, for when the man asked him what ho had in his kilt he answered that he had a mongoose. 'A mongoose? said the other. "What'a mongoose?"
"'A mongoose is a little animal that kills snakes. Didn't you ever read Mr. Kipling's story of "Rikkitkkitavit"."'No. but what are you goin' to do

read and Alphing's story of "Aikki-tikk-tiant":
"No. but what are you goin' to do with a mongoose in Los Angeles?"
"I am going to see my uncle, said the oriental. 'He is heavy drinker and is suffering from delirium tremens. When his attacks come on he sees all kinds of snakes, and I am taking the mongoose out there to kill them.' The inquisitive man leaned back in his seat and laughed.
"Why,' he said, 'they're not real snakes your uncle sees. They're Imaginary."

this is an imaginary mongoose."

French Law School in Egypt.

John Jurisprudence appt. who be almost a misnomer owing to the large part played in the law courts of the country by foreign laws and lawyers. Some years ago, in the day when livitish and French policy in Africa or elsewhere did not jog trot as smoothly side by side as they do today, the French even founded a law school in Cairo, and this at present has 224 students.

Its progress has been so, great that it is being paralyzed for want of spaceto grow in, and the French milaster of public instruction has been sent for grow in, and the French milaster of public instruction has been sent of device means for providing them. In this he has succeeded by an ingenius expedient. The French Arkinesological institute, built on lend bought for 24,000, but now worth 2200.000, is to be sold for cheaper land of greater extent, and on this will arise a new law sechool.

Partridge Dashes Into Car.

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While the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic passenger train was bowling along at the rate of 40 miles an hour, near Sanbore, a partridge flying at full speed dashed through the car window, breaking a double thickness of glass.

The bird fell dead on the floor. A traveling man seated in the place by the window was covered with shattered glass, but escaped sections injury. A man sitting in the seat behind him was struck by a piece of the flying glass and an artery in the rear part of his neck was cut.—Ashind Correspondence St.-Paul Dispatch.

# Surgeons Called to Account

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I a great Philadelphia hospital recently a man was stretched on the
table and a light ray applied. The patlent promptly died. Why? Did the
operators know that he would die?
Then they did not know the aedion of
their remedial agent, and were experimenting. Empirically—seeking to ascertain by experiment the effects of
their remedy. They found it. Was
this sirictly scientific, physiológic
therapy or strictly unsclentific emplricipas?—Critic and Guide.

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# The Evolution of Household Remedies.

detime household remedies.

In the early history of this country, EVERY FAMILY HAD ITS HOME-MADE MEDICINES, Herb teas, bitters, laxatives and tonics, were to be found in almost every house, compoundaby the housewife, sometimes assisted by the spothecary or the family doctor. Such remedies as piers, which was aloes and quassis, dissolved in apple brandy. Semetimes a bop tonic, made of whiskey, hops and bitter barks. A score or more of popular, home-made of whiskey, hops and bitter barks. A score or more of popular, home-made remedies were thus compounded, the formulae for which were passed along from house to house, sometimes verbally communicated.

The patent medicine business is a natural outgrowth from this wholesome, old-time custom. In the beginning, some enterprising doctor, impressed by the usefulness of one of these home-made remedies, would take it up, improve it in many ways, manufacture it on a large scale, advertice, it mainly through almanacs for the home, and thus it would become used over a large area. LATTERLY THE HOUSE, HOLD REMEDY BUSINESS TOOK A MORE EXACT AND SCIENTIFIC FORM.

Peruna was originally one of these old-time remedies. It was used by the Mennomites, of Pennsylvania, before it was offered to the public for sale. Dr. Hartman, THE ORIGINAL COMPOUNDER OF PERUNA, is of Mennomite origin. First, he prescribed it for his neighbors and his patients. The sale of it increased, and at last, he established a manufactory and furnished it to the general drug trade, sore throat, brenchitis, and catarrhal diagases generally. THOUSARDS OF FAMILIES HAYE LEARNED THE USE OF PERUNA and its value in the hard to relay on his remedy, Peruna.

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SAMSON'S
PHILISTINE BRIDE

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and the impelling motive of his deep spiritual life, the irresistible impulse moved him to go out among his people and seek to arouse their patriots are also seek to arouse their patriots. The seek of their oppression. But spiritual conditions were at low ebb, and people did not seem to deet the need of or care for anything different. And while they fell the burden of the Phillistine rule, there were compensating features; such as protection from other enoules, and certain commercial and social advantages, which appealed to them, and which rendered the efforts of Samson practically without effect.

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illinois Pheasant Hatchery.
Out of 5,500 English pheasant eggs
lately imported by the game commissioner of fillinois 3,000 healthy chicks
have been hatched.

Deafness Cannot Bo Cured
by local applications, as they cannot neck the distraction of the control of the con

Blain Panily Pile for cossilpation.

Blain Potter's Answer.

A young clergyman-in-a remote country district wrote last Easter time to Blain Potter, saylsag that it was about to take a wife, and asking if, to save some other clergyman a long and weary journey, he could not narry himself.

The bishop's reply was marvelously concise. It said:

"Could you bury yourself?"

BLOOD GETS SOUR.

Gives Advice and Tella of Simple Home Mixture.

At this time of year, says a well-known authority, the Kidneys a well-known authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily eruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, Nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and paintui, annoying Urinary affictions.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription pharmacy the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-haft ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound the state of the state of

AGE TOLD BY THE PULSE.

From Birth to Death the Beats Aave a Steady Decrease.

a Steady Decrease.

How old are you? Ask your pulse. The human pulse has a wide range, even in perfectly healthy persons. The female pulse always beats faster than the male, and from birth to death the pulse beats steadily decrease. It has been said by great authorities that the age and sex of a person could be ascertained by the rate of the pulse alone. Bables at birth have a pulse beat of 160 times a minute in case of a girl and 150 in the case of boys. At the age of four or five the pulse beats will have fallensey and the said of the sai

New Banks Last Year.
Four hundred and sixty-two new national banks were created in 1906. For the last seven years the average has been within a fraction of 40 a month. We now have 6,345 national banks, with \$477,092.75 capital and \$596,343,022 circulation. Seven years ago the banks numbered 3,617, with \$616,308,095 capital and \$264,462,732 circulation.

# APPENDICITIS.

Not at All Necessary to Operate in Many Cases.

Automobiles and Appendicitis scare some people before they are hit. Appendicitis is often caused by too much starch in the bowels. Starch is hard to digest and clogs up the digestive machinery—also tends to form cakes in the cecum. (That's the bilind pouch at entrance to the appendicits, but lived on milk for awhite—then Grape-Nuts and sot well without an operation. She says: "Five years ago while at school, I suffered terribly with constipation and indigestion." (Too much starch, white bread, potatoes, etc., white bread potatoes, etc., white bread indigestion." Soon after I left school I had an attack of appendicitis and for thirteen weeks lived on milk and water. When I recovered enough to eat solid food there was nothing that would agree with me, until a friend recommended Grape-Nuts.

"When I begun to eat Grape-Nuts I weighed 98 ibs., but I soon grew to 118 ibs. The distress after cating left me entirely and now I am like a new person."

(A little Grape-Nuts dissolved in hot water or milk would have been much.

son."

(A little Grape-Nuts dissolved in hot water or milk would have been much better for this case than milk slone, for the starchy part of the wheat and barley is changed into a form of digestable singar in making Grape-Nuts.) Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

DON'T GRUMBLE AT TRIFLES.

five Bushela Wheat and five Bushela Oata Per Acre in Western Canada.

Saltcoats, Sask., 8th December, 1906.

Salicoats, Sask., \$th December, 1995.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir., 1 willingly give you the result of my four and a half years' experience in the District of Salicoats.

Previous to coming here I farmed in Baldwin, St. Croix County, Wisconsir, and as I have heard a great deal about the Canadian North-West, I decided to take a trip there and see the country for myself. I was so impressed with the richness of the soil that I bought half, a section of land about the miles from the town of Saltcoats. I moved on to the land the following June and that year broke 90 acres, which I cropped in 1904, and had 39 bushels wheat per acre. In 1905, with an acreage of 160 acres, I had 24 bushels of oats per acre. In 1906, with 175 acres under crop, I had 25 bushels wheat and 35 bushels of oats per acre. From the above mentioned yields you can readily understand that I am very well pleased with the Canadian West. Of course, I have had to work hard, but I don't mind that when I get such a good return for my labor.

To anyone thinking about coming to this country I can truthfully say that if they are prepared to work and not grumble at trifles, they are bound to get on. Some things I would like different, but take the country all round, I don't know where to go to set a better.

I don't know where to go to get a bet ter.

Yours truly,
(Signed) O. B. OLSON.
Write to any Canadian Government
Agent for literature and full particulars.

Agent, for literature and full particu-lars.

Queen's Most Prized Decoration.
One of the decorations of which the
queen of Portugal is proudest is the
medal of the British Humans society,
which she was asked to accept after
she had leaped into the harbor at
Lisbon and saved a drowning man.
On all great occasions this decoration
is to be seen pinned on her dress. Her
majesty, who has more a size Duckeas d'Aostà, recently visiting us, is
another special favorite of the royal
family, and, tike her sister, was born
at York House, Twickenham. Queen
Amelia was one of the very first women to quality herself as an M. D.
She laughingly tells her friends that
her most trying patient is King Carlos, whom for years she has tried to
diet for "too solid fiesh." "Titblits.

SKIN SORE EIGHT YEARS.

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Spent \$300 on Doctors and Remedies but Got No Rellef—Cuticura Cures in a Week.

Cures in a Week.

"Upon the limbs and between the toes my skin was rough and sore, and also sore under the arms, and I had to stay at home several times because of this affection. Up to a week or so ago I had tried many other remedies and several doctors, and spent about three haundred dollars, without any success, but this is today the seventh day that I have been using the Chicura Remedies (costing a dollar and a half), which have cured me completely, so that I can again attend to my business. I went to work again tonight. I had been suffering for eight years and have now been cured by the Chicura Remedies within a week. Fritz Hirschlaff, 2f Columbus Ave, New York, N. Y., March 29 and April 6, 1906."

Little One's Prayer.

Mary always gets a little piece of candy every day to keep her from being magaity. One day she was naughty, and she did not get her candy. That night when she was going to bed she said her prayers as follows: "Our Pather, who art in heaven, please give me my daily candy."

please give me my daily candy."

Famous Book Free.
Every realier of this paper can get free of chaige one of Dr. Coffee's famous books which tells of a new method by which persons afflicted with Deafners. Head Noises, Sore Eyes, Failing Sight from any cause, can cure themelyee at home at Write a letter immediately to Dr. W. O. Coffee, 300 Century Bidg., Des Moines, Ia.

No, Cordelia, a married woman isn't ecessarily up to date because her usband happens to be the latest

husband happens to be the second thing out.

Pure! Pleasant! Potent! Three inter-ceting facts about Garfield Tea, the Nat-ual laxative. It is made of Herbs and is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug-

Lies often tread on the toes of the unshod truth.





A MISSUURI WOMAN

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of 603 West. Hickman St., Columbia, Mo., asys:
"Following an operation two years ago, dropsy set in, and my left side was no swollen the doctor said he would have to tap out the water. There was constant pain and a gurgling sensation around my heart, and I could not raise my arm above my head. The kidney action was disordered and passages of the secretions to frequent. On the advice of my husband I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my froutble has not reappeared. This is wonderful, after suffering two years."
Soid by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Mibur Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

# GONE FOREVER.

GONE FOREVER.

Ten years ago a farmer put his initiats on a dollar bill. The next day he went to the nearest town and spent it with a merchant. Hefore the year was out he got the dollar back. Four times in six years the dollar came back to him for produce and three times heheard of it in the pecket of his neighbors.

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Over four thousand acres of the cott county tobacco crop of 1907 has een pledged to the American Scienty of Equity.

Jacksonville, Fforida, is the only lace in this country it is claimed nat where hall stones as large a ase balls ever fell.

Soap has been in use for 3,000 ears, says an exchange, and it night have added that some people re not very familiar with its use

Hon. Augustus E. Wilson, c Louisville, seems to have very de cidedly the inside track for the Re-publican nomination for Governor o Kentucky.

Paris, Bourborn county, this State, voted dry a few days ago by a majority of 282, and the local option part of the local option to the entire county.

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If the New York World had at
tempted in 1840 to issue a Sunday
paper such as it now prints each
week with its equipment then it use
the press would still be running and
the edition would not be finished.

The candidates for the legislature
throughout the State are being call
ed out upon the local-option county
unit bill. They are all deelaring it
favor of it, and some radical temperance legislation by the next legislature will be the result.

On the farm of George W. Stuart, at Newport, Me., is a healthy apple tree which year after year bears fruit that has no core, seeds or anything but skin and solid fruit beneath. You never hear of anything of that kind near at hand.

kind near at hand.

A jury in Newport circuit court fined the proprietor of a pool room the sum of \$10,000, one day last week. The confirmation of a few judgments like that, by the court of appeals, would soon put pool rooms out of business in Kentucky.

The Louisville contested election cases have been argued and submitted in the Court of Appeals. The Stree State is "arrested in the final disposition of these cases, the judgments in which will have a great bearing on more elections in Kentucky.

tucky.

In the United States the first attempt to establish a newspaper was made in Boston, on September 25th, 1890, and Jisa 189 years to the day after that an attempt, which proved successful, was made to establish the Boone County Recorder in Burlington.

Ington.

Indications are that the prettiest political scrap of the year will be pulled off in Ohio by the Foraker and Taft factions, unless President Roosevelt sees that Taft will be bested and deserts him for another whom he desires to succeed him in the White House.

whom he desires to succeed mm in the White House.

When the two big Banking and Trust Companies get under way in Walton, the town should be a finan-cial center of considerable import-ance. Walton has quite a number of citzens whose wealth is beyond the twenty thousand mark and who are able to make good any enter-prise in which they embark.

See how readily an opinion can change. For instance, during the Thaw trial ferome was not considered anything like Delmas equal in the point of legal ability, but Delmasdid not win and those who praised him during the progress of the trial are now condeming him as only a second rate attorney, while they land Jerone to the skys.

to the skys.

An Indian territory editor was running the motio, "We tell the truth," at the head of his paper. The other day, however, he was compelled to encounter several gentlemen who objected to the truth being told and as a consequence the motto disappeared and the following inserted: "Until we recover from the injuries recently received, this paper will lie just like the rest of them."

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Geo. Lee with—

# THEY'R GOING SOME NOW.

The Race in The Recorder's James town Contest Just Commenced. WATCH FOR THE VOTE NEXT WEE

The 2nd count in the RECORDER's Popularity contest was made yester-day and gave the following result, which shows that the contest has

u	WHICH SHOWS that the Contest	1156
3	just fairly begun:	
	Nellle Martin, Burlington 3	0,44
·	Maud Walton, Rabbit Hash 1	8,90
,	Mattie Miller, Blg Bone	2,960
ij	Maud Walton, Rabbit Hash	9.91
9	Mamie Hawes, Burlington	8.08
)	Lacy Kirtley, Bullittsville	
4	Emma Adams, Burlington	4,010
	Dell L. Utz. Union	
۱	Clara Stephens, Hathaway	1.510
1	Fannie Underhill, Beaver	1.50
1	Maud Hume, Burlington	110
	Mrs. Weindel Petersburg.	

	Tota	al					95,720
Th	e f	ollowi	ing	is	the	result	of the
vote	as	cast	sir	ice	last	week,	with

g.	five new entries in the contest:	
٧.	Nellie Martin	9,420
t-	Virgie Shyder	5,390
37	Maud Walton	15,870
y	Dell L. Utz	330
11	Emma Adams	3,000
d,	Maud Hume	80
u	Lacy Kirtley	6,370
6	Manile Hawes	8.080
	Mattie Miller	12,960
e l-	Fannie Underhill	1.500
	Clara Stephens	1,510
y n	Mrs. J. W. Weindel	10

Mrs. J. W. Weindel 10

Total vote cast this week. 64,020
We, the undersigned, do certify that the nbove is the result of the vote cast in the Recorder's Jamestown Exposition Popularity contest up to 10 colock p. m., this April 23rd, 1907. B.-W. Adams, C. B. W. Adams, C.

Iractions of a dollar in same proportion.

That by reading the conditions printed elsewhere you will have no trouble preparing ballots.

That you can send a friend the pa1,000 votes yourself, and cast the
1,000 votes yourself.

The Fair Co., the Insurance Co., the Horse Cos., the Telephone and other companies can not vote their job work.

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The order of the county committee under which the approaching Democratic primary election in Owen and the use of money for election earlier process. The temperance wave that is sweeping over the State will soon compel the incorporation of the anti-treating clause in every order calling a primary election, which, if enforced will accomplish a great deal towards purifying elections.

tions.

The growers of burley tobacco from all over the district will attend the barbecue given tomorrow at Lexlington by the friends of the pool. It is believed that by bringing together these that the pooling of the 1907, the pool of the pool of the 1907 of the pool of the pool of the 1907 of the pool of the pool

appeal to the pool-for-its next year's supplies.

The Governor has offered a reward for the arrest of the parties who have been destroying tobacco beds in the southern part of the State, and it is to be hoped that the reward will have the effect of bringing to justice the night riders who have proven a terror to the people and the tobacco interests in Southern Kentucky. People who band themselves together to destroy public or private property are of the very worst class of criminals—anarchists of the worst type—a kind of citizens for which this country has no place.

Not to speak dispersioned, the

bandsomest lady in the U. S.

The resignation of Hon. John W. Yerkes as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has caused a considerable stir among the Republicans In this State, and induced some remarks. Under an argreement of Several years standing between the counties that compose the Senatorial District. Carrollton is entitled to the State Senator for the next term, and as the counties have agreed that she shall select the candidate without outside assistance. Mr. Lee will have to make a fight in but the one county, and his nomination is just about a foregone conclusion.

At a convention of the Republicance of the proposed of the resignation. The factor is considered as a very large factor in the resignation.

The fact that Boreasunts I. The fact th

At a convention of the Republicans of Boone County, Ky., held in the town of Buelingten, at 1:30 p.m., April 20th, 1907, for the purpose of selecting six delegates to the Third Republican Raliroad Commissioner's District, Convention to be held at Mt. Sterling, Ky., on the 24th day of April, 1907, upon naction and second, earried, J. 45. Pomilin, G. -1, Miller, J. O. Girillith, Z. T. Kelly, S. H. Storm and the second convention. The Boone County for the Hom. A. S. Siler as the nominee of said Convention: The Boone County for the Hom. A. S. Siler as the nominee of said Convention. The Boone County for the Hom. A. S. Siler as the nominee of said Convention. The Boone County for the Hom. A. S. Siler as the nominee of said Convention. The Boone County for the Hom. A. S. Siler as the nominee of said Convention. The Boone County for the Hom. A. S. Siler as the nominee of said Convention. The Boone County for the Hom. A. S. Siler as the nominee of said Convention. The Boone county for the Hom. A. S. Siler as the nominee of said Convention. The Boone county for the Hom. As convention, and see authorized and disciplination of the Boone county for the Hom. As a Siler as the nominee of said Convention. The Boone county for the Hom. As a Siler as the nominee of said Convention. The Boone county proping as a class, want to be shown—they want and the said of the Siler Convention of the Sile

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# Recorder's Popularity Contest!

The Recorder will send two ladies, married or single, to the

# \*Jamestown Exposition.\*

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest num-ber of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The ed-itor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will be announced later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result-will be published from week to week during the content. the same proportion. I week during the contest.

Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes, vided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office later than 10 days after its date.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to you votes.

A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week's ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

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All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, 1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

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Not Good After May 4, 1907.

The Boone County Recorder. Free Trip to Jamestown Exposition Ballot.

This ballot will count for Ten Votes for

When filled out and signed by the person voting it and received by mail or otherwise on or before the expiration date shown above. Not good after that date. No ballot will be altered in any way, or transferred after it is received by the Recorder.

Name of Party Voting.....

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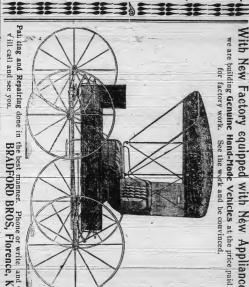
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Take Your County paper.

Mrs. James D. Cloud is quite at Lots of young chickens in the

The Union and Florence Turnpike Co. has gotten out new toll cards. Hiram Long, of Florence, was doing business in Burlington, last Saturday. B. Hume sold a nice sorrel saddle in Cincinnati, last Thursday for

The frosts this mouth have made

Addison Riddell orders his paper sent to McCook, Nebraska, where he has located.

A few days warm weather will bring forth a good supply of shade in Burlington.

Esq. Soion Early, of Petersburg, was

was in town, last Friday, talking fair to beat the band.

The Boone circuit court began the "lisat part" of the April term at Walton, last Monday.

Krelitcher has been among the livestock men in this part of the county quite often this spring.

The Warsaw city council has increased the liquor license of the saloons from \$225 to \$1,000 a year.

R. B. Carver was giving that thousand dollar team of mares of his an alring, last Suday afternoon.

Read the new advertisement of the Big Store in Rising Yan. It contains information of interest to you.

Dr. J. G. Furnish, of Covington, was in Burlington a couple of days last week making professional calls.

L. H. Crisler, veterinarian of Covington, was in Burlington on professional business, last Thursday.

Z. T. Kelly, of Rabibit Hash, and

sional business, last Thursday.

Z. T. Kelly, of Rabbit Hash, and Oyrus Kelly, of Helle view and those in Bert and the players turned out in full force has Saturday, another of the few indications that apring is coming. None of the boss gardeners have been boasting about how nicely their peas, corn and potatoes are coming up. By reference to the vote in the Popularity Contest, you will alliscover that the contestants are beginning to go some.

sint of May, where he will hold down a good job.

The peregulating junk dealer appears in Burlington every few days. The junk business must be profitable in thece lattle days.

The local hase ball fans are very much discouraged over the outlook for a hall team at Burlington this season. Don't despair, hoys.

Some of the farmers hereabouts have been increasing their force of farm horses by purchases made in the Cincinnat horse market.

The directors of the North Kentucky Agricultural Association will meet again on the first Saturday in May at the fair grounds at Florence.

The sun indicated a desire to shine casionally last week, but the cloudscontinued in the effort to prevent such a performance and succeeded.

The man who will prove wise enough to frame a law that will protect an owner of sheep against the damages to his flock by dogs will be a great benefactor.

The weather this month has been so

when the control of the control of the control of the consolidated Telephone Company as lineman. He went on duty last week. He is a good country lectrician.

Owing to the winterish weather vegetation as done very little growing this month. The ground has been too cold to sprout the garden seeds that were planted.

Not much own planted in April this

Ings at a cost of \$16,000, and will maintain and entage the systems which was one of the hest local systems in the state.

The sheriff is very husy preparing his books for the collection of taxes, and so soon as he receives official not tile of the action of the state board of equalization, he will be ready to receive and receipt, for taxes due the county and State for 1807.

The reduction in the county's tax rate and the failing off in the amount of taxable property, combined, will make a considerable cut in the sheriffs pay for collecting the county revenue this year. The loss to that officer will amount to several hundred dollars.

Not much of the 1906 crop of tobac on the Burlington precluct remains in the hands of the growers, None of that crop was pooled. Very little effort was made in several of the voting preclucts in this part of the county in the same to see that the selection of the same than the same to see the following good advice that can be observed by aimost everyone: "This is the time of year when a little attention to conditions in and around the home and premises brings in its returns. Whether in the city or country, there is plent yof opportunity to better conditions. Look after your cellar and soon after the ash piles and rubbish heaps in the selley and back yard. Don't tet he weeds get a start on you."

The Burlington Horse Co., the Bis Binen Horse Co., and the Riabible Hash Horse Co., is and the Riabible Hash Horse Co., and the Riabible Hash Horse Co., the Were Co., and the Riabible Hash Horse Co., is and the Riabible Hash Horse Co., is and the Riabible Hash Horse Co., is and the Riabible Hash Horse Co., and the Riabible Hash Horse Co., is and the Riabible Hash Horse Co., the Were Co., and the Riabible Hash Horse Co., is and the receipt of the county in the control of the County in the Count

sheriff 8, B. Hume and Jailer Sanuel Adams, journeyed to Walton, last The State Board-of Equalization increased the seessment of lauds and personal property in this county, 5 per cent and the County Judge appointed 8. W. Tolin, A. B. Rouse and County Attorney N. E. Riddell to appear before the board and protest against the increase, which it idd on April 17th, and with the assistance of Appeliate Judge J. M. Lassing, succeeded in making the State Board see its error in making the State Board see its error in making the increase, and the assessment as returned by the county as a constant and the assessment as returned by the county as a constant as returned by the county as a constant as returned by the county as a county as

sor and equalized by the county board, was not changed.

Several of the hoys about town have organized a trappers' syndicate, at this head of which is the old fur dealer and lase bail magnite. Heretr Kirkpatrick. A sites trapper an now be found are the result of the state of th

which looks in the least life the about here been increasing their force of fact on the first purchases made in the Clindral loose made in the Clindral loos

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An English Bugaboo.

It is amusing to read of the expedients suggested to prevent the proposed tunnel under the English channel from becoming a menace to British safety. One of the latest things solemnly put forth, says Troy Times, is to bring the tunnel out at a point where trains passing through it will have to go over a trestle or canseway before plunging into the actual midst of the tight little island. The idea is the have British warships so stationed as to command this stretch of road, and of course any train coming as to command this stretch of road, and of course any train coming shrough the tunnel with hostile unient could he blown to smithereens before getting a chance to do the least damage. That an enemy meditating such an invasion would deliberately run into a trap of this sort seems to he the innocent belief of the projectors of this mighty idea. A tunnel of the kind in question could no more threaten peril to England than would a proposition to go around the other sides and come down by way of the North-Pole. The talk of invasion by that route is farcical. A stick of dynamite would put the tunnel out of business in considerably less than three seconds.

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Where Titles Are Cheap.

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The cheapest contry for buying a tittle used to be Portugal. Whan a man is made a baron or a count there his paton recites the service for which the grant is made. I was ence in Portugai and I had some curlosity to discover what were the services for which an Englishman of my acquaintance had heen made a Portuguese haron, remarks a writer in London Truth. I therefore looked the matter up and I found that I was for having up and I found that it was for having There used to be another plan rece There used to be another plan for becoming a haron. It appears that there is—or was then—a convent which once had large possessions. All its tenants were, by the fact of being tenants, barons. But the convent had lost-fits possessions with the exception of one farm. It had an agent in London. For a very moderate consideration the agent let this farm to a weuld-he tenant. He therefore became a baron, and when he resigned the farm to the next applicant he retained the title.

It is not the woman who is foreverchasing everyone in the house with a
broom or duster whe makes the most
impression as to the destrableness of
neatness and order. While she is
making a martyr of herself in her
frantic attempts to always keep the
hearth tidy, and the woodwork poltabed, and the carpets free from spot
or speck, she is often driving away
the hetter elements of the home—
peace and love and harmony. A child
cannot enjoy his playthings without a
place in which to play, nor a man feelfree in his own house if he must be
always remembering that not so much
as a magazine or book shall be left one
moment out of place when not being as a magazine or book shall be left one moment out of place when not being read. Yet, observes New York Weekly, these overneat women find happiness in their struggle for excessive neatness, and the thought that they often do actual wrong in the carrying out of their extreme ideas never enters their minds.

The burning of an old house in Huhhardston, Mass., a few days ago recalled to mind again the once famous bailad of 'Old Grimes,' Tor the house was built in 1761 by Joseph Grimes, whose son Ephraim, It is stated, was the subject of the hallad. Albert Gordon Greene was the author of the plece. The studied inconsequence of the treatment was what made the bailad popular, and It is farthe best specimen of a class of jocoseria of the eighteenth century.

cause air is elastic and water a German aeronaut declares th not, a German aeronaut declares that the form of propeller hest daspted to the navigation of the latter element would not yield equally happy results in the former. The proposition is reasonable. A good deal of experiment may he required to develop the ideal type of screw for a flying machine, but the task is certainly not beyond the reach of invention-

Bishop Potter has done public service in sounding a warning against the dataset of - becoming too deeply in-becoming too deeply in-volved in the mechanism and red tape of a charity organization. "The history of the wastes of charity," he says, "is yet to be written." It would make a doleful and depressing book.

Paterson, N. J., has come into the limelight again, naturally, with the champion orlainal. This is a man who, when arrested add sent to jail, stole the brass fittings of his cell, the goods being found on him when he was arraigned in the police court on he first charge.

# THE RECORDER. BY A NAVAL THREAT

HATRED OF THE MOOR ARO AGAINST FOREIGNERS.

# FRANCE AFTER SLICE OF MOROCCO

Tangier, Morocco, April 18.—It is the consensus of opinion among natives that France, is endeavoring to bring about a quarrie with Morocco. France, it is claimed, is seeking several large slices of territory and is determined to secure them. The general situation is grave. The feeling of unrest has been greatly increased by a menacing French naval demonstration off Mogador. The temper of the natives has been finamed by the sight of the warships, and they may be hard to hold in check.

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The foreign diplomats comment on the unsatisfactory nature of the Algeciras settlement as shown by the fresh outbreaks of Moorish fanaticism, the latest victim of which was properly to the latest victim of which was murdered by it crazed mob because he had put up a Freach flag on his home for purposes of surveying.

Other Europeans have been attacked or threatened, but the Moors are especially littler against the French and seem to think that they cas in dulge their hatred with impunity. In France it is felt also that, though the Moors must be taught to respect the rights of other nations, to exact a proper reparation will give Germany a chance of interfering.

In Moorco, as in Egypt and as formerly in Turkey, Mahommedans are coming to regard Germany as a protector—against other European states, and the reliance on German european states, and the reliance on German europort, however unjustified, may have a considerable share in bringing fanaticism to the point of an outbreak. The hatred of the Moors against the French was increased by the occupation of the town of Oudja hy French troops under command of Gen. Lyautey, one of the hravest officers in the army. Throughout the French was increased by the occupation of the field with two horrible wounds. For nearly two days he in exovered sufficient to dress his own wounds and crawl to the nearest house. As an organizer Gen. Lyautey is considered one of the most valuable men in the French army, and he has spent some years attached to the army and spent some years attached to the carmy in Algeria, so that this is not his first journey to African soil.

PLOT TO EXTERMINATE FAMILY

May Die.

Chicago, April 18.—Three surviving members of the Mettee family, of this city, two of whom recently died hecause of a resencial poisoning, were made critically ill hy partaking of food in which, the police declare, arsenic bad been placed.

Frank Mettee, the father of the family, died last Saturday, and Mra. Mettee died April 6. Three other members of the family were also made ill and are now in the hospital. Of those remaining in the house three sons were poisoned hy eating oatmeal which had been brought into the house since the father of the family died.

dled.

It is believed that a plot exists to poison the entire family, but so far no clew has been obtained to the guilty person. It is doubtful whether any of those who were poisoned will recover.

Town Razed By Fire.

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Latchford, Ont, April 18.—The new
town of Latchford, on the Temiskaminga & Northern Ontario rallway,
near the famous Cobalt silver mining
camp, was practically razed by a fire,
which hroke out, in the new Latch
ford restaurant, and destroyed Mair
street from end to end. The loss is
estimated at \$150,000. Several explosions of dynamite occurred, but
there were no fatalities. One hundred
people, rendered homeless by the fire,
were taken to Cohalt.

Charged With Manslaughter

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Marksville, J.L., April 18. Chargedwith manslaughter for their alleged obrelessness in allowing the negro Charley Straues, to be lynched, Deputy Sherlifs J. E. Keegan and J. J. Salmor were brought here under arrest and placed under \$700 band each. Strauss was hanged to a tree in the woods near Eola, La., where a crowd of mask ed men met the deputies as the latter escorted the negro to Jail.

Nine and a Century.
Halifax, N. S., April' 18.—Mrs. Han
iah Armsworthy, aged 109 years old
is dead at her home near Queenport
Guysboro county.

Our Preserves Kill. 2 2 Madrid, April 182-in a dispatch received here from Las Palmes, Ginary islands, it was asserted that a whole family there had been poisoned as the result of eating Appendix preserves Three of the members, it is said, are dead.

# STOICALLY DIES IN ELECTRIC CHIAR-

DR. HAUGH PAYS THE PENALTY FOR BRUTAL MURDER

Cf His Father, Mother and Brothe The Doomed Man Calmly Goes To His Fate.

The Doomed Man Caimiy Goss

To His Fate.

Columbus, O., April 13. The calusest man who ever went to the electriq chair in Ohio, Dr. Oliver C. Haugh, met death at a minute past midnight in explation of his crime.

There was not a litch in the execution of the law's demand for the life of the multi-nurrderer.

The lights in the big penieutiary went out, due to a breakdown in the public service light plant, and the big prison was as biack as night for a quarter of an hour.

The breakdown was corrected, however, so as to afford no embarrassment nor delay in the electrocution.

The prisoner was preceded by the guards and Rev. Father Kelley into the death room.

He was cafin, and, stopping only at the raised platform on which the chair, is, he pansed for a second, they shink into the chair, was strapped in and the current turned on.

In a flash death resulted, the quicket in the history of the ponieutiary.

The crime for which Dr. Haugh paid the death poninty was the murder of his father, mother and brother, in Dayton, November 1, 1965.

Transformed into a flend by the ding habit, he slipped poison into the food of each member of his family on the fata light.

When the drug had accomplished the was affected the compace of his victims and then awaited a flavorable hour to touch off the funeral pyre he had planned.

Shortly after midnight the murderer posited the contents of a five-gallon oil can upon the floors and walls of the building and applied a match. The fames leaped up so quickly that Haugh himself was badly burned before he could escape from the house. He was arrested and the evidence brought out against him at the trial was so convincing that a verdict guilty was returned.

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# VISITED BY SEVERE STORM.

ed—Live Wire Kills a Driver.

Jackscnville, Fla., April 19.—A severe wind and bailstorm struck Jacksonville, doing considerable damage. The tug Annie B. capsized and Capt. Sloan was drowned. The driver of a milk wagon was killed by a live wire. Glass windows were demolished and several buldings were unrooted. The Dixie Land munsement park suffered several thousand dollars' worth. The ballstones were of unresult size, some of them measuring one and a half inches in diameter, Numerous small craft in the river were either beached or swamped. The Wheelmen Club house was wirecked.

Stolen Money Recovered.

St. Paul, Minn, April 19.—The \$25, 660 stolen from the office of the Northern Express Co. at the Union depot Tuesday night has been recovered by the police. John Gunderson, who was arrested, confessed to the police where he had hidden the money. The money was found in three packages, two of which containued \$10,000 each and one containing \$5,000.

Plunged into the Sea.

Philadelphia, April 19.—The captain of the steamer Noordiand, which arrived here from Jiverpool, reported the suicide of Abraham Mickelmann, of London, a salesman, who jumped overboard when the hoat was about nine days out. Mickelmann was on his way to this country to visit his father, whose home is in Boston.

Assaulted By Young Negro.
New York, April 19—Seized by the
throat from behind, choked so that she
could make no outery, and dragged
into a dark corner of a lumber vari
in the Bronx, Mrs. Wilhelmina Schielter, aged 44, a widow, was criminally
assaulted by a young negro. Her assallant escaped, leaving her inconselous.

Five Were Killied.

Dennison, Ia., April 19.—The fast
mail on the Illinois Central ran dowr
a hand car, killing instantly five Aus
trians of a surfacing gang. The man
gled bodies were brought here for
hurisis.

Shot By Her Son,
Jacksonville, Pla, April 19.—Mrs.
Mary Gardner was shot and killed by
her little five-year-old son, who was
playing with his father's shotgun,
which was accidentally discharged.

Storm Still Raging.

Bessemer, Mich., April 19.—The snowstorm which started in this section April 6 is atill raging. At present there is about 38 inches of snow on the level.

Senzine Explosion Kills Three.

Montreal, April 19.—Fire started in the Ganada steam laundry in Justin street, caused by the explosion of ben-zine, and caused the death of three women employes and the Injury of 12 others. There were 30 women and five near employed in the plant.

Unlawful Te Sell Cigarettes.

Springfield, Ill., April 19—The house passed the Young anti-cigarette bill, making it unlawful to soli cigarette or cigarette papers in lilinois. The bill dose-net apply to sales by jobbers to purchasers outside of the state.

# 20,000 HOMELESS

FIRE AND QUAKE CAUSE HAVOO

# FLAMES DESTROY CITY OF ILOILO.

Severe Earth Shocks Wreck Build Ings In the Provinces of Nueva Caceres and Tayabas, Luzon.

Manila, P. I., April 20.—The city of Iloilo, Island of Panary, was totally destroyed by fire, with the result that 20,000 personn are homeless. As this dispatch is filed the conflagration is still vaging, and, owing to the heavy wind blowing, it is beyond control. The cityll and military asymptotics

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The civil and military authorities are doing everything possible to check the flames and assist the sufferers.

No estimate has yet been made of the amount of damage done and no details of the fire are obtainable, owing to communication with fiolio being seriously affected.

Holio is the capital of the island of Panay, located on the east coast.

The port, which is next in importance in the Philippines to Manila, is the center of the sugar import trade.

Trembler Felt at Manila.

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Manila, April 20.—Reports have been received from South Luzon of a severe earthquake in the town of Newa Caceres, capital of the province of Aribos Camarines, and also at Tayabas, in the province of Tayabas, in Morthern Luzon.

The destruction of buildings is reported, but so far there is no mention of any loss of life.

It is feared the communication by wire has been affected. A trembler was experienced at Manila, with Intermittent shocks for three hours.

Three of the shocks were severe, but the majority of the others were scarcely preceptible.

Shock Felt In South Carolina. Charleston, S. C., April 20.—A sfigh arthquake shock was felt in Charle

earthquake shock was felt in Charleston and Summerville.

In the latter place it was said that dishes rattled and ornaments were knocked from the mantels.

In Charleston only a very few people knew of the shock until after breakfast.

From various points in the city peomle reported having been awakened

From various points in the city peo-ple reported having been awakened by a rumble, fedlowed by three slight wave movements.

It hasted about eight seconds, accord-ing to some reports, and was uppar-ently from southeast to northwest.

Tore Open the Veins of His Throat and Wrists With Piece of Glass.

New York, April 20.—Benedict Gimbel, of Philadelphia, millionaire clubman and vice president and secretary of one of the largest department stores in the world, who was arrested Thursday on a serious charge preferred hy Ivor Clark, a 15-year-old boy, la dying at St. Mary's bospital, Hoboken.

In a room in the Palace hotel, Ho-In a room in the Palace hotel, Hoboken, an obscure hostelry, to which he went after helig released on \$4,000 hail, he carried off the threat he made when he was arrested. He tore open the velns of his throat and wrists with a jagged pleee of glass. When found he was nearly dead, The surgeons at the hospital have no hope of saving his life.

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Elmira, N. Y.; April 20.—The Hotel Campbell, in Athens; Pa., was completely destroyed by fire. Elam Kendall, a cripple, was unable to get out sar' lost his life. The fire started near the stairway and cut off all means of escape, and the guests were forced to jump from windows. Several were injured. The origin of the fire is not known.

Posse Fired On Escaped Convicts.

Summerville, Ga., April 20.—Four negro convicts who recently escaped from the Durham coal mines at Pitts, burg, robbed the home of J. E. Denson, Chattanooga county, A posse\_was formed and soon located them in the woods and began firing. One of the negroes was killed and two others wounded, perhaps fatally, the fourth escaping.

Sue the Pope.

Rome, April 20.—The helrs of the late Father Marcello Massarenti have brought a lawsuit against the pope, serving papers upon Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, as his representative. They claim part of his fortune, most of which was derived from the sale of his famous art collection to an American.

Menagerie in Peril.
Richmond, Va., April 20.—Five is reported in the group of large buildings known as idlewood, an amisement park in the outskirts of this city. The natatorium is burning, and the head quarters of Bostock's wild animal show is in danger.

Glass Plants To Close.

AFTER EXCITING CHASE WAS THE ALLEGED EMBEZZLER,

Confessed That He Stole \$150,00 Worth of Chicago, Rock Island and Paelfic Bonds.

and Paelife Bonds.

New York, April 22—Oakleigh Thorne, millionaire, president of the Trust Company of America, after an excitting chase, lasting more than 11 hours, in which he was aided by 28 ol he concern's employes, caused the aircset of William C. Douglass, assistant loan clerk, who is changed with steal ing 8250,000 worth of Chicago, Rock, island and Pacific Railroad bonds, are gottable, anywhere.

The capture was made under most dramatic circumstances. Douglass, with his wife, under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gray-Boston, Mass." had registered in the Hotel Portland, No. 130 West Forty-aventh street, but a few minutes before the arrival of the trust company's president and his raiding party, it was necessary to break into the room occupied by the aileged embezder to effect the capture.

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After spending several hours in the West Forty-seventh street police station and being submitted to the "third degree". Douglass admitted that his peculations amounted to \$250,000 and in a written statement confessed to the facts, naming one of the most prominent men in the financial district as the party to whom the securities had been disposed of.

Douglass has for the past five years resided in: an humble but elaborately furnished home in No, 180 Elton street.

Brooklyn. He was prominent in the was

resided in an immble but elaborately furnished home in No. 180 Elton street Brooklyn. He was prominent in the better social circles of that district and his beautiful young wife is the daughter of a prominent dry good merchant. They have no children and were always looked upon by their countries.

STRUCK THE DEAD TRAIN

Two Men Killed and a Number Are

Birmingham, Ala., April 22—As the result of a double wreek on the Southern Railway, a short distance cast of Woodlawn, a subarb of Birmingham, two men are doed tood a number in jored.

The unusual character of the wreek makes it surprising that the casualties were not more. A friether rain with a dead engine on the reat was coming toward Birmingham. The operator, it is said, allowed No. 3, the fast passenger, to enter the block, and it crashed into the dead engine, smashing them both and demolishing several cars. Three cars of the freight train were thrown across the enst-bound track short at the instruction to the flink, Ala., passed. The wrecker struck them and practically the whole train pried into the ditch. The baggage and mail cars of the jusseonger were torn up.

Stoned and Kicked to Death.

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Danyille, Va., April: 22.—While masquerading in male attire, Elleu Elliott, a young negress, was killed by a crowd of white hoye on the public road in a negro settlement. The woman was walking down, the road with a negre when the white hoys came up. A few words passed between the whites and the blacks and a number of stones were thrown. The woman, it is charged, pulled a pistol and hegan firing, when one of the boys felled her to the ground with a neer bottle. She was then stoned and kicked to death.

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Choked to Death.

Des Mohnes, Iswa, April 22.—Orris
McWilliams, a 15-year-old boy at Deep
River choked to death as the result
of quickly inhaling a piece of candy he
was sucking while playing baschall. He
was catching for the school-team and
sa a swift ball came to him he swallowed. He could not extract the candy
and a professor urged him to hasten to
a doctor. He started, but had gone
but a few blocks when he staggered
and fell dead.

Feil Dead While Reading Report.
Baltimore, Md., April 22.—During
the progress of the annual meeting of
the board of directors of the Hebrew
orphan asylum the president, Moses
J. Oppenhelmer, began to read his annual report. He had finished the first
page, when he suddenly fell dead, a
victim of heart disease.

Killed By a Prince.

Naples, April 22,—Prince Ibrahim
Pasha, an uncle of the khedive of
Egypt, while driving a motor car here
ran over a woman and a child, mortal
ly injuring both of them.

Fults Damaged in Colorado.
Denver, April. 22.—A sharp dretemperature followed the snow sand fruit of all kinds in Eastern rado was nipped in the bud.

A Tragedy in Brief.
Knoxville, Tenn., April 22.—Alher
Hubble, aged 21, asked his sweethear
to marry him. She refused. He she
himself dead.

Killed in a Saloon Fight

Macon, Mo., Ap. 11 22.—In a haloof fight, at Ardmore, Mo., W 11, Yeaky a hlacksmith, of Caneyville, Mo., sho and killed Flunis Peterson, after Peterson had emptied his revolver a Yeaky shooting him in, the hand, an fatally wounding a man named Nohie

Another Big Purse.
San Francisco, April 22—Tex Rick ard, of Ely, Nev, has offered \$40,000 for another finish fight between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson, to place either July or Better Big Purse.

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Change Wrought by Time.
Disizulu, the Zulu chief once widely known and feared in war, has a
graphophone with which he entertains his guests. He has also an organ built in England, on which he
plays.

# WEIGHT AND HEALTH

THIN, NERVOUS PEOPLE NEED THE TONIC TREATMENT.

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How many women-and men tooare suffering from a gewend decline in
health which the orlineary remedies
seem mable to check! How many husbauls see their wives weating away,
steadily losing health and bounty, and
are powerless to help! Consumption
and other germ diseases find in theso
debilitated systems easy prey, for the
lowered vitality is mequal to the task of
fighting off the infection of these diseases
to which most of us are almost daily exmosed.

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The symptoms indicating the decline which may have results so fatal could scarcely be better described than in the statement of Mrs. William Manley, of 92 Court street, Utica, N. Y. Her case is a typical one. She says:

"For six months after the birth of my baby, I unferred from sick, dizzy head-aches, which seemed like a rush of blood to my forehead, just back of my eyes. Some days they twitched so I could hardly see and black spots froated before them. The least exertion brought on this sichness. My spettic was poor on this sichness. My spettic was poor on the sichness. My spettic was poor off I tried to work my feet som became swollon, paining me terriby. I had sinking spells and grew pale and nervous. I was so this that I weighed only 95 pounds.

canie swolien, paining me terrihy. I hast sinking spells and grewy pale and nervous. I was so thin that I weighted "One day when at the drug store to get leadache powders I decided to try Dr. Williams? Pink Pills instead. I soon noticed that my headache was disappearing and my nerves gradually grew stronger. The pills gave me a learly appearing and my nerves gradually grew stronger. The pills gave me a learly appearing and my nerves gradually grew stronger. The pills gave me a learly appearing and hy nerves gradually grew stronger. The pills gave new should be a strong the man and builders woman can cake, as they certainly helped new when my condition was critical and I have nevebeen seriously ill since."

The great value of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills lies in the fact that they actually make new blood and this curries leal'h and strugeth to every porton of the and strugeth to every porton of the and strugeth to every porton of the art taking does not eure you, write for proof of what Dr. Williams Pink Pills lave done in stimilar cases.

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RESULT OF COMMON SENSE TAR

THE FACTS ARE PLAIN

Claim That Free Trade is Almed at , by Democrate is Foolish—Fig-ures That Will Convince the Fair-Minded.

Whenever the standpatters, and even those Republicans that believe there must be some reform of the present tariff system, are cornered by the exposure of the plundering by the exposure of the plundering by the protocted trusts and combines, their only roply is that free trade would ruin the country. This of course is no answer at all, as neither the Democratic party, nor any other organization of consequence politically, either demonds free trade or favors it. Free frade to a bugsheo of the standpatter whe hase a brainstorm and suffers from its mentioned. Free trade would undowntedly be the best thing for the whole world if all nations practiced it, but practically it is at present impossible.

Reforming the tariff by reducing it, its not free trade, far from it, for there would still be a large amount of tariff tax paid under one-half the present duties, and as the trusts would have a compete with the imported goods, which would be sold at a reduced price, in accordance with the lower rates of tariff duties, there would be a general reduction of the cost of itving and the great mass of consumers would be able to purchase more instead of economizing as many now do. There its now imported over \$600,000,000 of dutiable goods and nearly that much free of duty. All that comes into the country upon which no duty is collected is 'free trade,' and if lumber and coal and hides was balse placed on the free list, as proposed by the tariff revision Republicans of Massachusetts, Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas and Iowa, no one would be ent down by having to compete with the Inmover the down by having to compete with the Inmover the down by having to compete with the Inmover the down the manufactured profits would be ent down by having to compete with the Imported Jumber, coal and hides, every one clae would see for he halde, the borns, and the near the profits would be ent down by having to compete with the imported products, free hides would suffer to some extent. Free hides will not affect the price of cather, the cos

Dagge and show him what those free trade articles are.

Corruption in Ship-Subsidy. That the passage of the ship-subsidy litter and the passage of the ship-subsidy bill through the house of representatives, by the very close vote, was due to corrupt influences was shown by the statement of Mr. Birdsall of lows. a Republican, that Mr. Hinshaw of Nebraska had been sent \$500 by Field S. Pendieton, the chief lobbyist of the ship-subsidy promoters, to aid his reclection to congress and Mr. Hinshaw refused to receive the brile-Then thore is the evidence that Alex. Smith of Cleveland paid Arthur B. Story \$2,009 and large sums of money to other people to have printed to the subsidy before the purpose of deceiving the house of representatives by making members believe that unany labor unions were favorable to the subsidy bill. This dishonesty was exposed by President Compers and the officer is contained in a speech delivered by Congressman Shackle ord of Missouri on February 27, 1907, which will be found in the Congressional Record of February 28 on pages 1963-66. Such are some of the methods of the ship-subsidy looters that have come to light and it is but fair to advance that more desired on the statil poncealed.

JEFFERSON AND HAMILTON.

The Grant Guif There is Between

The national Democracy has gathered momentons impetus in the last year or two and the greatly increased vote for Democratic and dates for congress and the election of Democratic governors at the last election is the proof of its increasing favor with the people. "Ten years age they called our ideas insanity," said Mr. Erran, speaking at Boston, "yet on no question that we ever discussed have we been more vindicated than on on idea that more money would make higher prices and better times. The Republican party has been in power for ten years, with undisputed rule. If it hasn't done anything that ought to have been done, it is its own fault. What is the result? We find the Republican party has gone on the toboggan side, so that now it has just one man whom it regards as popular cought to have been done, it is for many home it regards as popular cought to be the candidate for president. Why is it that the president alone has escaped the paralysis that has fallen upon all the rest? There is only one explanation, and that is that his-popularity is due to his following the Democratic doctrines." This may be true of some things that President Roosevelt has done, but he still falls far short of being a Democrat; or doing all he could have done for the people. He has allowed the influence of the protected interests over the Republican politicians to prevent him from recommending tariff reform. Thus he has protected the trusts in being able to continue to charge enormous profits and keep up the present high cost of living. He favored the ship-subsidy bill although one-fourth of his own party in congress voted with the Democrats to defeat it and those Republican members who voted against his recommendation were the meet archert. supporters—of some of his other policies. He favors and has done more to centralize power in the federal government than any of his predecessors, which is not only undemocratic but unconstitutional, and has efforts in that direction can be used as a precedent for further executive encroachement. I

State Rights or Centralization.

The Hamiltonian theory that all good government can but proceed from centralized power at Washins, to have been thoroughly imbibed by President Roosevelt. In his last message to congress he said: "It cannot be too often repeated that experience has conclusively shown the impossibility of securing by the action of nearly half a hundred different state legislatures anything but ineffective chaos in the way of dealing with the great corporations which do not operate exclusively within the limits of any one state." Yet the fact that 14 states have brought the railroads to time by fixing either two-cent or 2½-cent passenger rates, entirely demoishes the president's Hamiltonian theory that he is the only reformer that "does things" aided by an unwilling Republican majority of congress.

No one can show one cent saved from corporation plundering through any action of the president or congression there is the fact that the legislature of Ohlo reduced passenger rates one-hird, to two cents a mile, and that rater appears to give satisfaction to the people and the railroads submit to it, so it must be reasonable. Other states have made similar reductions and either by direct law, or through their railroad commissions, have reduced freight rates aino. It that is "ineffective chaos in the way of dealing with the great corporations," the people no doubt wish the president and contress would do something in the same chaotic way. The further fact that the reform the states are enacting, is another evidence of the advantage of the reserved rights of the states and their much more effective and quicker-way of obtaining relief from corporation injustice than the combined and centralized power of a Republican president and a Republican congress. After all it is not way of but deeds that count.

PATRONIZING MAIL ORDER
HOUSES IS WITHOUT EXCUSE.

GOODS NOT EVEN CHEAPER
With Freight Charges Added and
Quality Considered the Home
Merchant Does
Best.

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The reasons why people should trade at home are numerous, but so far as we are able to learn but one reason as all, for in many instances the express charges or regisht and cartage will bring the cost of an article that as quoted in the price list seemed a wonderful bargain, almost or quite up to the price. Charge where we have been paid out or was a save a few cents on the price list seemed a wonderful bargain, almost or quite up to the price. Charge which we have been paid out where the home deal-to the dealers and the save a few cents on the price has peeper and the save a few cents on the price has peeper and the save a few cents on the price has peeper and the save a few cents on the price has peeper and the save a few cents on the price has peeper and the save a few cents on the price has peeper and the save a few cents on the price has peeper and the save a few cents on the price has peeper and the save a few cents on the price has peeper and the properlies of the community. Having sent it to the mail order house there were an all to forfeit in a considerable degree the respect of the country merchant to carry on being the properlies of the country merchant to carry on the country merchant to carry on the country merchant to carry on the properlies in the form of the country merchant to carry on the proper to the country merchant to carry on the proper to the country merchant to carry on the country merchant to carry on the c Best.

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The man who patronizes mall order house must have a sneaking feeling

You should trade with the home merchant because he is the one from whom you sak and receive favors. Perhaps you have had a run of ill luck—you have lost your position, had long-continued illness in the family, or have experienced difficulty in collecting money due you. You are in



The mall-order fiend is encreaching upon our town like a devastating prairie fire, and we should turn to with a will, and by the aid of the hometrade plow run a protecting furrow around the community that will save us and our institutions from destruction. Such is the duty of every loyal resident.

that everybody in town knows that he is a hindrance rather than a help to the community. He is not wanted in public positions, and when questions of local interest and importance are discussed, his opinion carries far the man who contributes his share to the prosperity of the community by spending his money where he earns it.

In addition to losing in a large degree the respect of others and his own self-respect, the man who coes nothing to build up the town in which he lives fails to find the contentment which is necessary to happiness. Having done nothing to make the town better, he is unable to see the many advantages it possesses, and is continually talking and thinking of its desicrences. He does not more out, however, but stays on year after year, a discontended parasite, getting all he can and giving as little as possible income to the many advantages it may be town to make the town heart of the contentment which is not many of the heart of the contentment which is not many of the heart of the contentment which is not many of the heart of the contentment which is not continually talking and thinking of its desicrences. He does not move out, however, but stays on year after year, a discontended parasite, getting all he can and giving as little as possible income to ward building of the advantages of the contentment of the properties of a mail and in little as possible income to ward building of the descriptions of the contentment of the properties of a mail of the public confort and well-being, our shown to which we live that it becomes a real mone to us.

Perhaps the local dealers in country towns do not always have in stocity state and pressure they will not prove to be just what you expected and desired. In that case you gare put to the luconverlence of sending-them hack for exchange, or if the need is immediate and pressure, you can procure the goods are before you and you see what, you are getting. In buying by mail there is always as chance that when the goods are not not the province of the properi

# INTERESTING STATE NEWS

# FIRST SHOT

n Cockrell Murder Fired by Curt Jett, Peals of Laughter Greeted the Alleged
John Smith Swears. Assassin's Words.

Lexington, Ky.—"James Cockrell was assassinated by Curt Jett, John Smith and John Abner, and the plans were laid for the assassination by Judge James Hargis, Ed Callahan, William Britton and Elbert Hargis. Curt Jett free four shorts, John Abner fired three shots, and I fired one shot, all from the first and second windows on the second floor of the west side of the Breathitt county courthouse at Jackson."

This statement was made by John Smith, a witness for the prosecution, who made a complete confession of the assassination of Cockrell. He told the story of the pirot to murder and its execution coolly and calmly. Despite the statements that have been published from time to time that the witnesses for the prosecution were a "sorry lot," these statements have not been substantiated by the appearance of the Commonwealth's witnesses at this trial.

As a reward for the murder of Cockrell, Smith sald that the Hargises and Sheriff Ed Callahan had promised to start a wholesale whisky house at Jackson and put him in charge of it.

# DENOUNCED BY BISHOP

s Father Coffey, Who Advocates Lo cal Option in Owenshoro.

Louisville, Ky.—Bishop McCloskey, of the Diocese of Louisville, sent word to the clergy of Owensboro.

Louisville, Ky.—Bishop McCloskey, of the Diocese of Louisville, sent word to the clergy of Owensboro that Kev. J. Thomas Coffey, of St. Louis, who is making speeches in that city in favor of local epiton, had no standing, and that the priests in that city should not recognize bim.—Father Coffey, it is said, came into the diocese to make speeches, without asking the permission of the bishop, while in favor of temperance, is opposed to priests coming to his diocese fo meddle with pure y local raffairs. Father Coffey is not known to the bishop, who was very local raffairs. Father Coffey is not known to the bishop, who was very huch surprised that he should come to his diocese to preach without obtaining the usual permission. The announcement from Owensboro that Father Coffey will appeal to Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnali, it is sall, will cut no figure in the case, as Bishop McCloskey is supreme in his own diocese.

BONDS FOR PIKES

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Authorized By the Fiscal Court of Christian County.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.—With only one dissenting voice the fiscal court authorized an issue of \$100,000 worth of Christian County bonds, the proceeds from which are to be used in extending the turnplikes of the county. The bonds will be for 30 years and bear 5 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, dating from July 1. They will be effered at public auction on June 4. People living along the roads which if it proposed to pike are so anxious for the Improvement that they are contributing generously. In 1900 the county purchased all turnplikes and made them free, the system at present embracing about 125 miles.

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f.exington, Ky.—"Four thousand acres of the Scott county tobacco crop of 1907 has been pledged to the American Society of Equity, and by the time of the burley tobacco growers barbecue, to be 'held in this city April 25, 5,000 acres of the Scott county crop will be signed up." This statement was made by Rhodes B. Thomas, secretary of the Scott county branch of the Scottey of Equity.—There are 6,000 acres of tobacco in Scott county.

Nothing To Confess, Says Callahan, Nothing To Confess, Says Callahan,

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Nothing To Confess, Says Callahan, Jackson, Ky.—Former Sheriff Ed Callahan left here for Lexington, where he will appear as a witness for Bill Britton. with whom he jointly is indicted for complicity in the assussination of James Cockrell. Callahan vigorously denied a report that he would confess to participation in the Cockrell murider, saying that he had nothing to confess.

Danwille, Ky.—Col. John B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, who is requrded as the head of the distillers of straight whisky in the state of Kentucky, said that just as soon as he could what up the case he has here in court stops would be taken to reorganize the association of distillers, independent of the rectifiers, bienders, etc.

Ac Covington Next.

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Lexington, Ky.—The Kentucky State
Optical Association met here. The
following officers were elected: E.
Peeper, president; W. A. Metzger, vice
president; W. E. Elchlin, second vice
president; William irion, secretary and
treasurer. Covinction was selected as
the place of next meeting.

Granes Demurs.
Frankfort, Ky.—In the Court of Appeals counsel for Judge Carnes flied a denurrer to the motion made last week for a mandamus to compel him to grant an appeal from his order granting a change of venue in the Hargis case to Elliott county.

Bought By the Bell.
Williamstown, Ky.—The Citizens'
Telephone Co. of Kentucky, which is
the Kentucky connection of the Bell
Co., of Cincinnati, has purchased the
Tranchise of the Williamstown and
Owenion Telephone Co. for \$15,000...

BRITTON'S MEMORY WAS BAD

Assasin's Words.

Lexington, Ky.—Bill Britton, charged with compilelity in the murder of Jas. Cockrell, took the stand to testify in his own behalf. His absolute lack of memory on every point of yital bearing on his case prevented the defense, as well as the commonwealth, securing in the state of the standard of the

# WITHDRAWAL OF NAMES

From a Local Option Petition Declared

Asiland, Ky.—There will probably be a local option election in the Fitth magistrate district despite the recent ruling of Judge R. D. Davis, his decision laving been overnied in part by Judge S. G. Skinner, of the Boyd county circuit court, on a demurrer from the anti-saloon faction. Judge Davis decision was based on the with-drawal of the names of six petitioners in a certain precinct, making the petition null according to law. Judge Kinner, practically reversed the decision, holding that the six petitioners had no legal right to withdraw their names. The saloon men have been given time in which to file an answer. The temperance faction have asked that the election be held May 14.

KILLEO IN PISTOL DUEL.

# KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL.

Slayer Telephones For Officer, Whe Places Him in Jaji.

Places Him in Jail.

Winchester, Ky.—James Morton and
Fount Rose, who live near Indian
Fields, in the eastern part of the county, engaged in a shooting affray, inwhich Morton shot Rose three times
with a pistol, who builets entering his
head and producing instant death.
Immediately after the shooting Morton went to the home of a neighbor and
telephoned for an officer, saying he was
afraid to come to the city without protection. Deputy Sheriff Evans went
after him and lodged him in fail. A few
morths ago they had trouble and Rose
emptted a load of small shot in Morton shack, doing but little injury. Morton pleaded self-defense.

GREEN FOILING GUILTY

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# GREEN FOUND GUILTY

After Bigamy Charge Was Changed to Grand Larceny.

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Leuisville, Ky.—Frank Green, tried on the charge of having stolen \$504 from Mrs. Katle Coons, who is also glieged to have been deceived by a mock marriage, was found guilty by a jury in the criminal court and sentenced to five years in the penkentary, Mrs. Coons. originally had Green arrested on a charge of bigamy, she having followed him to Indianapolis and found that he had a wife and three children. However, when it became clear that her marriage with him was not genuline, the charge was changed to grand larceny.

to grand larceny.

Many Robberies Reported.

Lexington, Ky.—A telephone message to Capt. V. G. Mulliken, of this city, to hasten to Mt. Vernon with his bloodhounds, disclosed that a gang of robbers infest Reckcastle county, and are pluudering right and left. In the last two days a half-dozen stores have been broken into and robbed. The store and postoffice at Wilddee was rebbed and \$200 in cash secured.

No Soldier Boys.

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Covington, Ky.—Copt. Langmore, of the Kentucky state guard, wasqilsap-pointed in enrolling a local company. The 20 men from Newport dld not make their appearance, while Covington was represented by about 25 men. The idea of enrolling a company for the time being was abandoned.

"Straight Whisky" Booming,
"Straight Whisky" Booming,
Loxington, Ky.—Another advance of
from 10.0.25 per cent. on all grades
of whisky was noted on the local market. Much of the whisky on hand in
the local distilleries is being bottled,
as the deuman for bottled in bond
whisky is stronger.

Officer Asphyxlated.
Frankfort Ky.—C. Deadway, a deputy sherif of Owsley and found dead in his bed at the Frankfort hotel, havins been asphyxlated by gas. The gas fet was open, but it is not known whether or not it was a case of suicide.

Lexington Chautauqua.
Lexington, Ky.—Dr. W. H. Wharton, who will conduct the Lexington Chautauqua here this summer, has written to the beard of coarrot, susgessing that the first meeting be held Monday, June 24, instead of Tuesday, June 25, as was first Intended.

The Price of Health.

"The price of health in a malarious district is just 25 cents; the cost of a box of Dr. King'. New Jife Pilla," writes Ella Slayton, of No-hand, Ark. New Life Pills cleanes gently and impart new life and vigor to the system. 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed at Bentler's drug store, Erianger.

The rain has stopped corn plant-ing for this week.

Farmers are almost praying for nice, warm weather.

The nice weather was of short duration. Rain began falling Mon-day night, and continued a good gate all day yesterday.

# Bitten by a Spider,

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Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington, of Bosqueville, Tex., would have tost bis leg, which hecame a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved, and four boxes healed all the sores." Heals every sore. 25c at Bentler's drug store, Brlanger. Erlanger.

Dr. M. J. Crouch, of Union, was in own on telephone business yester-

MANTED—Girl for cooking and housework. Good wages. Apply to Miss Lucy Buckner, Erlanger, Ky.

NOPICE

A few Scuffed Machines on hand at
the Senger Store, 145 Second-Street,
Aurora, Indiana, for sale cheap for
cash, Call at once befure they are gone,
24st Horace Hewitt

# PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at public sale to the highest oldder at the late residence of Wm. Moore, three miles west of Bullittsville, Boone-co. Ky., on the Ohio river, on Saturday, April 27, 1907,

Saturday, April 27, 1907,
The following property:
Good all-pupose Mare, 5-year-o. driving Mare, 2 good Milch Cows—one due to be fresh; yearling Hefer, 2 broad Sows—have been bred; fat Rog, 5 doz. Chickens, Deerling Mower in good condition, Deering Self Dump Rake, Sickle Grinder, Riesaking, Simgle and Double Grinder, Mesaking, Simgle and Double Markets, Sandle, 125 bus, Corn., some-Bacon, 2 Bedroom Sets, Dining Table and 6 Chairs, 3 Rockers, Cole's Hot Blast Heater, Gaschine Stove, Cook Stove, act Disines, 5 bus Seed Potatoes.
TERMS—Sums of So and under, cash; on-tums over Sa credit of six months, and the story of the stor

# FRYER & BUFFINGTON,

FALMOUTH, KY.,
Have any kind of property for sale.
Several good business propositions.
One capecially good one at Corbin, Ky.
List with us! Buy from us!! Results!!!
FRYER & BUFFINGTON.



Do You Tumble? M. Smith Lumbe

COMPANY, Inc.

Grittenden, Kentucky.

The stockholders of the Bullittsville and Dry Creek Tumpike Road Company are herety untiled that an electromagnet of the Bullittsville and Dry Creek Tumpike Road Company the President of the Tumpike of cleriting. President and five directors to serve said company the enuing year.

JOHN STEPHENS, President.

FOR SALE

I have a yearling mule for sale.

His fore feet are cloven similar to cows feet, otherwise he is perfectly sound. He is a good sized animal and perfectly gentle. M. F. Goodander, which was a suppose that the same suppose of th

# For Sale.

At the Daniel Bedinger farm in lots suit purchasers, 20 to 25 tons choice mothy Hay; 100 to 150 bus. Maggie acply Potatoes; also 2 Shorthorn all Catres, aged 9 and 12 months.
Call on or address; r address,
BEN F. BEDINGER.
Richwood, Ky.

# FOR SALE

FRYER & BUFFINGTON. Falmouth, Kyi

To the Readers of the Boone County Recorder:

I am manufacturing a re I am manufacturing a remedy, known as "Honor Cutorh Remedy," which I positively guarantee to relieve those who are suffering. with Catarrh, Cold in the head and Burns. If your Druggist or Grocer does not keep this remedy in stock, mail 25c to me and I will give your order prompt attention,

Yours Respectfully HERBERT C. McKIM, Plke & Taylor Aves., LATONIA, KY.

Executors Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Daniel Bedinger, deceased, must come forward and settle, and those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven accor-ding to less.

J. C. BEDINGER, B. F. BEDINGER, Executor Riphwood, K

F. P. Walton

Merchant Tailor.

18 E. Fourth St.,

Cincinnati, Ø,

C. L. GRIFFITH,

REAL ESTATE

and Regotiable Notes,
WALTON, KY.
If you want to buy or sell Town Property or Farms, write me.
Write for printed list.

Turnpike Election Notice.

The stockholders of the Burlington & Bellevue Turnpike Road Company are hereby notified that an election will be held in the town of Burlington Ky., on May 6th. 1907, for the purpose of electing offl ers for the ensuing year.

J J. WALTON, Secty.

# WANTED.

Cultractors to bid on the construc-tion of 7 miles of turnpike running from Rabbit Hash to Bellevue, Booc County, Ky, Bids must be in by May 15, 1907. Call on or address W. G. KITE, Grant, Ky.

# WANTED.

Men and teams to work on Verona and Mudlick Turnpike. Good prices pa'd Call on or communicate with DR. J. C. WALKER, Verona, Ky.

FARMS for SALE

C. J. LANG, Real Estate Agency,
Lawrenceburg, Ind.
One farm—210 acre billfarm, Improved, 30 miles from Catchmat, Obio.
Some farm—200 acres, well improved farm, op pike, five miles from Aurora,
Ind. Price \$8.000. Other farm.
Address C. J. LANG,
Lawrenceburg, Ind.

B. W. Adams, W. L. B. Rouse, V-Pres.
A. B. Renaker, Cashier.

Peoples Deposit Bank.

Cuplies Dupost Linearporated Capital Stock poid in, \$20,000 00.

BURLINGTON, KY.

We respectfully solicit your Banking lussiness—be it that you have money to deposit or that you will no borrow we will appreciate a cult from you and will be glad to accommedate or lavored in any way we can within the range of safe banking.

Delivery of the control of

# NOTICE.

Persons who have wheat on deposit at my mill in Petersburg are requested and notified to have same out by mild die of May. F. M. MORGAN, Petersburg, Ky.

THE FINE STALLIONS,

Wilstar and Extra Brown

will make the season of 1907 at RIsing
Sun. Ind., same-place as last year, at
the following terms: Walstar, \$25,00,
and Extra Frown, \$10.00, to insure.
Before breeding you will do well to
call on SCIKANTON BROS.,
I7ap44 Rising Sun, Ind.

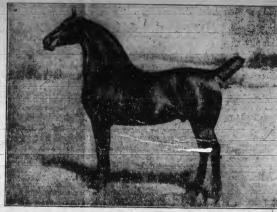
# Houses and Lots for Sale

Having decided to take considerable interest in a new bank at Walton, I will sell several Houses, Lots and some land, which I have in and near Walton, at very reasonable prices, on easy payments. During my absonce see Mr. John L. Vest. J. G. TOMEIN, Walton, Ky.

# WANTED.

Contractors to bid on the construc-tion of six rolles of turnpike running is run Bullagton to Waterioo, Bonos-co, Ky. Bids must be in by May 16, 1907. Call on or address.—CHAS. RELLY, Grant, Ky. LAWRENCE SURG, - INDIANA.

The Great Imported German Coach Stallion,



# PLUTARCH NO. 3183

Will make the season of 1907, from the first of April until the first of July, in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky.; the remainder of the time at Jno. W. Clore's Stable near Hebron, Ky.

This Stallion is a mahogany bay, 161/6 hands high, weighs 1350 lbs, and is the finest and most styl-sh stallion in the county. He has proven himself a sure foal getter, there being 85 mares bred to him ish stallion in the county.

ish stallon in the county. He has prove a many a set that getter there being so makes brea to minduring the season of 1906, getting over 60 per cent of them in foal.

Any one having mares to breed will do well to inspect this horse before going else where, as it must be remembered that this class of horses always demand high prices and to-day they are the highest price horses on the market.

TERMS-\$20 to insure a coll to stand up and suck, money due when coll is foaled or mare is parted with. . Parties breeding must follow up the season.

Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur. Positively no business done n Sunday. Impregnator used on barren mares if desired.

We will give a return season to the dams of the best horse colt and the best mare colt the get of this Stallion of 1907, to be shown the first Monday in September, 1908, (court day) at Burlington, Ky. For pedigree and further particulars call on or address

THE BURLINGTON HORSE CO., Burlington, Ky.

JOHN W. CLORE, Keeper of Horse

JOSEPH A. HUEY,

UNION, KY., Presents for Public Service

BRISTO 19732.

Sire of Lou Belle, 2:17‡, Harvey H.
p. tr. 2:18, Bristo Boy tr. (4) 2:81, by
the famous Baron Wilkes, 2:18; sire of
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Sons of Baron Wilkes Have Sired
Fereno, 2:053, Prince of Orange, 2:063,
Rhythmic, 2:063, Baron Rogers, 2:063,
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Brythmic, 2:063, Baron Borges, 2:064,
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Daron Bord, 2:105,

WEARY

Will make the season at the me and place at \$8.00 to ins ving colt, money due when the with meaty property of the characterism.

Brist-class jack.

Mares pastured at \$2.00 per month

Mares pastured at HUEY Union, Ky

Dr. G. M. Terrill,



DENTIST,

The Premium French Percheron Stallion CASTILLON 54992

Imported from France by J. Crouch & Son, of LaFayette, Ind., and now owned by the Rabbit Hash Horse Co., will make the season of 1907 at the stable of Jno. Lee on the L. C. Cowen farm, East Bend, Ky.—PEDIGREE—Bred by M. Blaise, Commune of Coulonges les Labbons, Canton of Regmalard, Department of Orne; sire is Spitzberg 43833; dam, Castille 16702, she by Vallant 4355; 2d dam, Castille 8374 by Vieux Vallant 1383; 3d dam, Poule belonging to M. Jamois.

DESCRIPTION—Castillon is a beautiful dapple gray, 16% hands high, weighs 1850 lbs. and has perfect style and splendid action.

Terms—\$15 to Insure a colf to stand and suck, money due when mare is parted with or colf foaled.

THE MAMMOTH DEGISTERED A. C. V.

THE MAMMOTH REGISTERED JACK, ROMEO.

will make the season at the same place, at \$10,00 to insure a colt sound and alright, money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with. ROMEO was foaled Oct. 28, 1903, was sired by Tarkington's Napoleon, he by Basil Duke, he by Warrior, he by imported Warrior. Ist dam, Mollie White, she by Joe Blackburn, he by 3d Prince, he by imp. Prince from Catelona, Spain. ROMEO's grandsire, Joe Blackburn, sold for \$2,430, same day his brother, Bignoila, sold for \$2,300, and their dam sold for \$1,340 at the age of 14. ROMEO is black with white points, 16½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs., has very large head and ears, and very heavy bone and body. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Positively no service on Sunday. For further particulars call on or address

Rabbit Hash Horse Go., Rabbit Hash, Ky.



willie, Jerry H. K. Glass

instrea colt to stand up and suck.

For further information call on or
address B. B. HUME,
Burlington, Ky.

THE GENERAL PURPOSE HORSE

will make the season at J. A. Riddell's stable near Hebron, Ky., and will be permitted to serve 30 approved mares at 310 to insure a coit. For particulars as to pedigree call on or address WALTER RIDDELL. Hebron, Ky.

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Forest Pilot, Jr.,

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Will make the season of 1907 at W. B.
Kelly's near Waterloo. He is a dapte bay, coming 5 years old, 16 handshigh and weighs 1175 lbe.
Terms—\$10 to Insure a colt to stand
up and suck. Parties breeding must
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ownership will forfit the insurance and
service fee becomes due and collectable at once unless otherwise agreed.
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should any occur.
The following 1907 get of my borse,
\$15 \$10 and \$5\$, regardless of sex, to be
shown at furtingion, the 1st Monday
in September, 1908.
For pedigree and particulars call on
or address Wm. F. KELLY,
Grant, K.y.

JAS. W. HUEY.
TOM HUEY.

At the Old Huey Homestead 33,

to the season of 1907 at W. B.
GCECOLA is a beautiful black 161
hands high, weighs 1,250 lbs. and has
fine style and action. He is a finestyle and action. He is a flee syle
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# County News Items Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

# WATERLOO.

April 20.—Morris Rice was on the sick list last week.
Farmers are busy planting corn.
J. M. Conner is in Cincinnati on

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Mrs. J. L. Rice and maggier Rice were shopping in Blsing. Sun, last Monday.

Lewis Clore attended the dedication of the Big Bone parsonage, Walter Rector, and Lucian Stephens were hauling corn from East Bend, last week.

Henry Wingate and Lewis Rector, and wives were shopping in Rising. Sun, Wednesday.

Pepper Smith and wife, of McVille, spent Wednesday night and Thursday at Owen Presser?

Lunsford Stephens, jr., of Rabbit Hash, was considerably indisposed several days last week.

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The Live Oaks got their scalps taken at Big Bone, Saturday, in a close game of ball; the score being 0 to 8.

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elose game of ball, the score being 9 to 8.

Can someone inform na what became of the city officers of Bellevie, last Saturday night, when that livening the course!?

W. G. Kits, our telephone man made a trip to Rising Sun, Monday, to get some repairs for the switch-batt day.

# COMMISSARY.

COMMISSARY.
April 27.—Sileuce may be golden,
but you can't cash it.
Born, to Elbert Kelly, and wife,
April 20th, a nice baby girl.
Ed Botte sold: a cew and calf to
Bernard Berkshire a few days since
for \$50.
Elbert Kelly, went over to his
brother Ed's on Tabor Ridge, Ind.,
Tuesday.
H. P. Parsons, of Middle creek,
was transacting business in Aurors,
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was transacting business and statutary. Saturday. Jasper McGuire, of Grandview, has moved into the house vacated by the Misses Botts. Ye serble spent Sunday afternoon, very pleasantly with H. P. Parsons, of Middle creek.

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Ed Berkshire sold to Jack Sandron, sea Burlington; a cow and all. Pice \$825.

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Woodford Suliivan, who is being roubled with muscular rheumatism, as our sympathy for we have been here.

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added to the canning factory at Bellevue, to be run by the engine of the factory.

We extend our sympathy to father, mother and other relatives of George White who was so suddenly taken from our midst by death.

J. L. Conner, of Petersburg, passed through Commissary Thursday, on this way to spend a few days with relatives on East Bend road.

Ed Berkshire bought a horse, conditionally, of B. C. Cason, last Monday to fill the piace of his old family horse that recently died. Price \$100. Clyde Berkshire was delivering the frees in Florence and Einauger, Thursday. This delivery closed his work for the season in the nursery line.

We have been reliably informed that John Cloud is circulating a pa-

that John Cloud is circulating a pa-per solicting subscriptions to build a bridge across Woother creek. This is a step in the right direction. Leomer Louden went to Lawrence-burg, Saturday and joined his wife, who was visiting her father and mother. They returned home Mon-day, having had a very pleasant visit.

day, having had a very pleasant visit.

Bob Kite and wife, of Normans-ville, were visiting Mrs. Laura Marshall, of Middle creek, the first of the week, and and ne company with Mrs. Marshall called on H. P. Parsons and wife Monday evening.

Miss Ids. R. Parsons, a handsome young lady, daughter of Chas. Parsons, of Cleves, Ohio, once a well known resident of Bone. county, when has been been a considered in the company of the

HATHAWAY.
April 29.—Thos. Horton has pleur

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A good rain fell here last Tuesday.
Tobacco plants are not so plentiful as was anticipated.
Ealy Conley sold to James Stephens as young horse for \$115.
James Stephens sold to Howard Blankenbeker two milch cows for Hal Presser, of Latonia, was a guest of his brother, Lafe, Friday and Friday night.
A thunder storm and heavy rain visited this vicinity last Thursday night about 11 o'clock.
Miss Pearl Brady, of near Landing, was the guest of her parents and slater here last Friday.
Bobert Rouse and wife, speht last Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephens near here.
Mrs. John W. Kelly, of Columbus.

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good ones are selling for 35 per head.
On the west weather there was not much own planted last week.
Mrs. P. O. Griffin find children, of Erlanger, are guests of Mrs. M. R. Tanner.
Harry Tanner and wife are proud parents of a little daughter which arrived last Friday.
The local wool dealers are very that the local wool dealers are very that into the local wool dealers are very that the local wool dealers are very that in the local wool dealers are very dealers and sught and the local wool dealers and sught and the promise, were guests of Mrs. H. F. Utz, last Saturday and Sunday.
Pastor Waiterlek is attending a meeting of the Lutheran Conference in Cincinnati, which convened today at St. Mark 1 Lutheran church.
The wool was the local wool was the local waiter and wife, Uncle Dutten Crigier and Lulie Tanner, of Bartow, Florida.
J. H. Tanner, L. P. Aylor, G. C. Barlow and M. P. Barlow shipped some good porkers to the Union Sicok Yards last week and realized some good porkers to the Union Sicok Yards last week and realized satisfactory prices.
Omer Macrander, who has been converted to the use he makes of it, John is all right.

Don't Pay Alimony. Harry Tanner and wife are proud parents of a little daughter which arrived last Friday.

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J. W. White AND FAMILY.

John R. Whitso nursing O. J. Ryle.

Wilson.

Mrs. S. W. Riley, of Louisville, is visiting L. J. Riley and wife.
George Bradford and wife, of Pt. Pleasant, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. S. C. Hicks has returned home after an absence of three weeks at Walton, Miss May, were visiting relatives in Walton, last Sunday.

Anyone desiring a new carpet should come and see one at Mrs. Dora Bannister's store.

Mrs. Minnie Stevens, after a stay of several weeks with her mother, has returned to her home in Lexing-ton.

ton:
Miss Addie Conner, who has been attending Walton Graded school for eight months, has returned to her

PETERSBURG.

Clifton Voris, of Rising Sun, Ind., spent Sunday here.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mathews on the 22d uit., a 10 lb. boy.

Mrs. George Bohannan has been wery sick the past week, but is improving.

Mrs. Bessie Barnett and little daughter were visiting Miss Jane Hurd, Sunday.

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Miss Jda's Berkshire, of near Burlington, is the pleasant guest of Mrs. Athur Parker.

ElbertRyle, of Cincinnati, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Agnes Grant, the past few days.

Malcum Chambers, who has been quite sick the past few weeks is, we aman the past few days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bush and neice, Miss Brickan, of Nicholasville, arrived here Sunday on a visit.

Adam Vessemirie, of Lawrence-burg, spent Sunday with his mother, who has been in poor health for some time.

Miss. Nettie Fanes, of Lawrence-burg, spent Sunday with his mother, who has been in poor health for some time.

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Miss Nettie Fanes, of Lawrence-burg, Ind., has been visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Arthur Alloway, the past

A Narrow Escape,
G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk,
Mo., had a narrow escape, four years
ago, when he ran a jinson bur into
his thumb. He says: "The doctor
wanted to amputate it but I would
not consent. I bought a box of
Bucklen's Arnica Salve and thatcured the dangerous wound." 250 at
Beatler's drug store Erlanger.

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WALTON.

We are glad to see good weather.
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Rogora, sat Saturday night and Sunday.

H. D. Brady is still hauling coal and making fires. He intends to warm the atmosphere up on old Middle creek.

When some people look around and see the vice and sin committed they ask what is the world coming to an end, it is to be suffered to be suffered to be suffered to be a suffered to be su

# FALLEN ASLEEP.

community in their sad bereavement.

At her home near Rabbit Hash, on Wednesday, near noon, April 3rd, 1897, Mrs. Ida Louden, born Oct. 24, 1875, united in marriage with Flave 1897, Mrs. Ida Louden, born Oct. 24, 1875, united in marriage with Flave with the Bellevue Christian church June 14, 1802. She had been a sufferer for three years but bore her suffering with Christian fortitude. Having laid her armor by she rests in peace at home, for it is better to he absent from the body and at home with God. Some one has said those there were her with the said those one has present the said worthy example were an inspiration to all who knew her. Death came to all who knew her. Death came to be all who knew her freat day when the same of the church. She has gone before, hoping to meet her loved ones on that great day when these earthy pains and sorrows are at an our is a child to be a compared to the loved one was a member, her remains were foliowed by a large concourse of relatives and friends to the new Bellevie cometery, where all that was mortal of this loved one was laid to be a compared to the loved one was laid to be a compared to the loved one was laid to be a compared to the loved one was laid to be a compared to the loved one was laid to be a compared to the loved one was laid to be a compared to the loved one was laid to be a compared to the loved one was laid to be a compared to the loved one was l

B. R. Hume has several nice, new vehicles for sale or trade, and he would be pleased to have you call on him if you intend buying a set of new harness, a new buggy or a runa-bout. Read his advertisement.

the Kipp residence.

Brittenheim Bros. have purchased the Louis DeMarque property, on which they will build and daughters. Blanch and Mary, of Bellevue, were Sunday guests in town.

The dedication of the Odd-Fellowe, Hail will take place on Saturday, May 11. All are invited. Mesdames A. W. Smith, Charles Griffith, Berry Noell and little son, spent Sunday in Erlanger Mrs. Merldith Norman and daughter, of Union, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy.

Mrs. Merl Sunday in Erlanger Mrs. Merldith Norman and daughter, of Union, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy.

Missee Irene Hudson and Hope Whitson, of Verona, were the weekend guests of Mrs. John Watson.

April 32—Not much garden truck planted.

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Ross Shinkle, of Wooiper, says his tobacco plants are all right.

The lamb crop is looking fine, and there are plenty of \$2 kmbs.

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Who is the oldest man in the U.S. and in what state does he live?

Harry Acra, of Middle creek, was in Rising Sun, one day last week on business.

The boys are hunting their quarters for the Reed show, next Thursday, the \$2 kms.

Ephrain in front of his house, so as to hold the bank.

We had very heavy rains, last week, but are glad to report the weather warmer.

Our old friend, James H. Williamson, of McVille, is quite poorly. He is about 76 years old.

Miss Julia Dissmore returned, Thursday, from a pleasant visit with her burness, of Charlie Rue, last Sunday.

Grant Williamson and Misses Bertha and Willis Smith were guests of Charlie Rue, last Sunday.

Martin Staly, who recently moved to Aurora, is visiting the old homestead. Hessys he is quite home sick.

Miss Nannie Goodridge, of Middle, Seep as the red william son in McSays as as Saturday night and Sunday.

H, D. Brady is still hauling coal and making fires. He intends to be and making fires. He intends to a contract of the county. In the property.

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All the Box and wards and walks and with such a contract of the county, last Thursday for the county, last Thursday for the county, last Thursday for the county

SPLIT ROCK.

Gool weather and plenty of rain.

Miss Eva Akin is visiting John Klopp and wife.

Herman Rushey, of Woolper, is a frequent visitor near here.

Willie Rockwelland Elmer Jarrell have just recovered from the numps.

Bail Lock was calling on Miss seber.

Marion Ernce, wife and daughter, Golddie, spent Sunday with Ben Akin and wife.

Quite a number of our citizens have been attending the Baptist protracted meeting at Petersburg.

Hubert Bruce is the proud owner of a new runsbout. Girls, which one will take the first ride?

Misses Genie Bruce, Franny Bondurant, Virgie Sebree and Melvin Evins attended church at Petersburg, last Saturday night.

ERLANGER.

Miss Ida M. Finnell, of Georgetown, is the pleasant guest of Mrs. Rose Finnell.

Mrs. Charles Riggs and Miss Eva Shaw Riggs visited friends in Covington Monday.

Mr. Roscoe Zinn returned, Saturday evening, from Pittsburg, Pa., and New York City.

Rev. J. P. Stuart and family are pleasantly located with Mrs. Henry Voyers, on Commonwealth Ave.

Miss Dora Huey, who has developed the Mrs. Miss Dora Huey, who has developed the Mrs. Miss Dora Huey, who has privated to the delight of her many friends.

very sick, will sould be much to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodridge and daughter, Mise Namie, of Bellevue, were guests of Mrs. Mattle Hoover, last Friday.

Mrs. Charles Crowley, of Lexington, after a pleasant visit with Miss Lillie Corrigan, returned home Sunday evening.

Excelsior Grange meets next Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Robinson were Sunday guests of Wiii Glack-

were Sunday guests of Will CilexeBen Northoutt, of Florence, has
taken his fine harness horse home to
break.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tanner, of
Norwood Ohio, were guests of
friends here, Sunday.
Jefferson Carpenter was taken seriously iii Thursday night, and all
the children were hurriedly called to
his bedside. He is better.
handsomely by Excelstertained,
handsomely by Excelstertained,
handsomely by Excelstor Grange,
Salurday. A large crowd was present and an interesting meeting was
held.

Burlington Masonic Lodge will have a meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Saturday, and all the members are requested to be present.

MY 1, 1907.

Mr. Holt lost his best cow of milk fever. Saturday morning.

L. C. Scothorn and wife called on his parents, Sunday afternoon.

George Kreylich and wife west there shopping in Cincinnati, Monday.

James Brown and wife visited their son, Ernest and family, Monday.

Clinton Gaines and family winder the son, Ernest and family winder in the state of the state

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RABBIT HASH.
April 29.—Tobacco plants are scarce and yellow.
D. T. Rigge' baby is sick.
Mrs. Jane Wilson is on the sick list.
Eibert C. Ryle is home from Wyandotte, Michigan.
Miss Bronda Craig attended church in Rising Sun, Sunday.
Mrs. Oscie Keily and Mrs. Lutio Hager went to Aurora, Saturday.
Mrs. Hoscie Keily and Mrs. Lutio Hager went to Aurora, Saturday.
Mrs. Harriet Walton visited her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ward, last week.
Dr. Hopkins Land family, of McWeck.
Several Sunday
Rabbits of Rabbit Hash are hopping in every direction. During a short stroll Sunday we counted ifs.
Several of Miss Brenda Craig's saunts presented her with a nice umbrella as a birthday gift, last Thursday.
Dr. Hopkins has refused \$76 for his draft colt at weanling time. He says he will give same for another liketit.

did justice to his native state.

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Seeing nothing in your paper about the results of our good meeting at the results of our good meeting at meeting at the property of the good work that has been done. Evangelist J. B. Harris, formerly of South Carolina, but more a cosmo-politan, was with us 17 days, preaching, singing, playing the organ, visiting, praying with seekers, talking to the children, illustrating great truths, and exemplifying a happy religious experience in everyday life, and the control of the children, illustrating great truths, and exemplifying a happy religious experience in everyday life, equal in power of endurance. Many good resolutions were formed that will result in a better life. Quite a number was quickened into life by faith. in Christ, and 10 applications for membership in the Maptist church, and 1 for membership in the Baptist church, were only a part of the state of the country of the countr

the usual way, Sunday morning May 18th.

NOTICE—An all day meeting will be held in the Methodist church, Waiton, May 6. The Presiding Elder, Rev. W. F. Taylor, D. D., of Covington; Rev. F. M. Hill, Conference Evangelist, of Peryville, and Rev. M. S. Clark, pastor of the Methodist church in Williamstown, will be present. All are invited to come and bring your friends.

and bring your friends.

C. M. HUMPPIREY, Pastor.

To the friends who have so kiudly helped me in the popularity contest which is highly appreciated. I will asy I profer withdrawing may name from the list, having almost secured the same trip through the Kentacky, the same trip through the Kentacky, he had being four in my own town. Thanking you again for the gratitude shown, both in the Recorder contest and that of The Issue, I am Respectfully, EMMA ADAMS,

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

istinguished American Journalist 1s. Traveling Aroune Purpose of investigating the American Foreign Miss a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Sta-libatrated with Drawings and from Photograp

THE RELIGIOUS ROMANCE OF TRANSFORMED HAWAII

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It is a superior of the country of the condition of a fautar beauty. Hawali is of interest to the tourists; but to the student of religious, social and political questions its greatest importance lies in the swiftness of its transition from a savage community, bound by the practice of human sacrifice and the allied and greater curse of the taboo, into a self-governing, ordering and prosperous community, admitted into the sisterhood of the American union within 75 years after the time it began to emerge from rank barbarism.

As a widely-heralded completed product of Missions.

Such was the stock from which places on the globe where the missionary work certs. It has been said times without number, that this is one of the few places on the globe where the missionaries finished their task; leaving to support and direct themselves as a Christian nation, the people whom, little more than a generation before, in the New England of the New England in the Ne



THE OLD KAWAIAHAO CHURCH, WHERE MANY KINGS AND QUEENS WORSHIPED.

they had found naked savages. For in 1863—the American board formally withdrew from the Hawaiian Islands, which it had entered in 1820.

Are the Missionaries Grafters? There, broadly stated, is one side of the situation. On the other hand, it has been charged, by innumerable persons and publications, that while the missionaries to Hawaii pointed the benighted native to mansions in the kikes they at the same time quiety took possession of the native's earthly real estate. That the whole island, even since it has become a territory, is the private graft of the mission aries and their sons is an accusation aries and their sons is an ac

by a monument—grow the American both the Christianization and civilization of the Hawaiian people has been alto scher superficial, and that, if the whites were to move out to-morrow the native would be found restoring his old altars and worship the very next day.

As proof of this he said that he had recently found a native judge in one of the Honolulu courts—i think he said a United States court—worship ing at an old native indices the remote parts of the Island of Oah. Within a stone's throw of the Bishop museum, where, we were talking, was a broten down altar, which, at the time of the political overthrow in 1883, was reestablished, along with a somewhat general recrudescence of idolarly throughout the islands. Within three months, he further said, in the city of Honolulu itself, a native priest had fallen dead white conducting, heathen rites before the altar. The worshipers, fearful that the devit would catch them also, quickly bundled up the appliances of idol worship and carried them to Prof. Brigham, for they said, he would know what to do with the devit better than any other man of their acquaintance. Obookiah and the Haystack. Before acting down the conductions of a first-hand investigation or interest them to propose of a first-hand investigation or interest to the regious systems. Scaling was a study of a great mass of documentary evidence, available only here it is necessary to tell the stony of Obookiah, and of the islands fast, and of the islands fast, and of the islands fast, and the conducting and a study of a great mass of documentary evidence, available only here it is necessary to tell the stony of Obookiah, and of the islands fast, and the conducting of the religious systems. Scaling was a fast, and the care the stands under one cut lists was a common and open. Two business of the conducting the propose of the conducting the cond

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As to education, it is enough to say that all the schools and academies and toolleges on the islands, had their origin with the churches. Conspicuous among these is the venerable Oahu college, which, in its Bishop museum, perpetuates the ememory of the last of the royal line of Kamehames the Great. Punhou college enrolls the students of the best families of Hawaii. Of so high a krade were the educational institutions established by the missionaries that Californians used to send their children to Honoliul to be educated. English is now, the only language taught to the children of this polygiot people; and the percentage of littleracy on the Islands is said to be lower than in some parts of New England. Nothing is more marked about the presenteday religious activity of the islands than the prominence given to education. Inclustrial schools, kindergartens and night schools are too common to comment. Seminaries for young women, theological schools, and what may be styled "academies" as well as the night schools, are, one or all, a department—of the work of almost every religious agency to be found here, including the Buddhists. Naturally, the printing press has been used from the beginning, and the oldest English periodical west of the Rockies is "The Friend," which is atill published by the Hawaiian board, the local successor to the American board. Savages Turned Missionaries. The Kanakas, once missionary objects, are now missionary givers. They support mission work among their own people, and for 47 years have been generous givers to missionary work on the Offbort islands, and elsewhere in Polynesia. At least 20 native Hawaiian baye gone out as missionary objects, are now missionary givers. They was the work of the seminary for natives, the Midney and the older the seminary for natives, the Midney and the older the seminary for natives, the Midney and the older the seminary for natives, and the older of the seminary for natives, and the landing, so as to include in one organization the board's three schools, whi

About Star Points on Coins.

"Few people, with the exception of coin collectors, notice such minor details, but it is a rather interesting fact to note that on one side of some of our coins the stars have five points, as upon the flag, while on the other side the stars have six," an official of the Washington mint recently remarked.

"In English heraldry," he continued, "a correct star had six or more points—usually six. When designs for the first American coins were made the heraldic usage was followed and the stars given six points. The flag of the nation was made up very largely from the coat of arms of the Washington family, in which, for some reason, the stars have but five points.

"On the obverse of our present

ome reason, the stars have but five points.

"On the obverse of our present quarter and half dollar the stars, 13 in number, are six pointed, while on the reverse they are five pointed. This difference is due to the fact that the reverse of these coins is simply a copy of the great seal of the United States, except that the clouds are omitted. On the great seal and on the seal of the president the stars are five-pointed, while the seal of the house of representatives shows six pointed stars."

Where She Lost Interest.

"Automobiling does tousle one's hairso!" said the beautiful young creature as they descended from the anchine and started up the dark walk toward the house where they were to call.

"It does?" he inquired politely.

"Yes; it gives it the same effect as though one had been strugkling to avoid being kissed," she gurgled.

"Indeed? I fancy you should carry a small hand mirror and some hairpins when you go automobiling," he suggested, moving right up the dark walk. Some way or other, by one of those unexplainable psychological impulses, at that very moment she begin to real ize he was not the man she would select as an affaity.—Judge.

Good Natured.

"They say," remarked Gabbie, "that the after effects of the grip are as bind as the disease songetimes."

"That's no lie," replied Brokley. "I had the grip last winter, and it's making trouble for me now. I tell you."

"Why, you're not in the hands of the doctor, now?"

"No: I'm in the hands of the doctor's lawyer now."

Toe Much Experience.

"My friend and I have been discussing the vexed question whether people are punished as they go along. We would like to leave it to you."

"Well, Feelly, I'm not the man to

IN TIME OF DANGER.

What has most struck me in my many experiences of shipwreeks has been the strangely diverse ways in which the pausangers acquit themselves under intense sections and themselves under intense sections and the manifest of the section of the section

forcibly thrown into the interest. Some persons frequently become half demented, and I've known several cases where they have in a freazy committed suicide by positively jumping headlong-into the sea and drowning themselves, and one man to insure his sinking filled his pockets with coal.

Some years ago another passenger.

with coal.

Some years ago another passenger, hearing the ship had struck, went and drowned himself in the bathroom, anticipating his fate, as it were.

I remember another case where a passenger hanged himself in his cabin just as the lifeboat arrived.

Color Blindness.

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Color Blindness has probably existed ever since the time of Adam, but it has been recognized for only 130 years. Those who are color blind sometimes discover the fact through ludierous blunders. The first to describe his own case the color blindness blunders. The first to describe his own case the color blunders with the color of the footest of the society of Friends arrayed in scarlet hose he nearly received excommunication for his 'rankly of remsive affront, and made matters worse when he dealed the charge. He was red blind. When he received from Oxford the "Investment of the scarlet gown" he was able to appreciate the honor, but not the gown! It 'looked like the trees" to him. He came near having his name given to color blindness; but he did not quite measure up to the standard required, as he was blind only in one color—Century.

Not So Weak.

color.—Century.

Not So Weak.

Deve Montgomery, who does acrobatic stunts in "The Red Mill," is a great admirer of the irish. "An Irishman is strong even in his weakest moments," says. Mr. Montgomery. "Jaten to this:

"An Irishman, coming over on one of the big lipers, was seasick and bending over the rail in great distress. An omicer of the deck stopped near him and remarked:

"You seem to have a weak stomach pat."

"Straightening up and throwing out his chest the Irishman replied:

"Wake nawthin!" O'm throwin's fur as anny wan, on this ship, sor!"—Young's Magazine.

sor!"—Young's Magazine.

The proprietor of a big Berlin shop lately dismissed one of the girls on the ground that she scented hersel's oviolently that she drove away custom from the shop. The girl thersupon brought an action against her employer and the magistrates decided that girls serving in shops were allowed to scent themselves, provided always that the scent did not affect the olfactory nerves of those near them and did no harm to trade. Moreover, the master of the shop was fined in a damages.

MARKET REPORTS

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CORN-No. 2 mixed.		0	
OATS-No. 2 mixed.			14
RYE-No. 2 choice		0	
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BUTTER-Dairy	20	0	
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CORN—No. 2 mixed Ø 67

OATE—No. 2 mixed Ø 47½

PORK—Prine mess. 17 75 Ø 18 50

LARD—Steam .... 7 75 Ø 50

Pe-ru-na Relieves Spring Catarrh.



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MISS BOBA HAYDEN.

"Without hevitation I write to thank
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Washington, D. C.

A Case of Spring Catarrh.
Mrs. N. P. Lawler, 433½ N. Broadway,
Pittaburg, Kas., writes: "Last apring I
caught a severe cold, which developed
into a serious case of ostarrh. I felt
weak and sick, and could neither est
nor sicep well
"A inember of our olub who had been
oursed of eatarth through the use of Peruna advised me to try it, and I did so
at once. I expected help, but nothing
like they weakerful change for the better
and within two weeks I was in
due health. Peruna is a wonderful
medicine."



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Some of the Advantages

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# SAMSON AND DELILAH

A STORY OF THE PERSON OF THE JUDGES IN ISRAEL

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An Unworthy Love-There are strange inconsistencise in the lives of goed and great men, cometimes, just as we find in this lived goed and great men, cometimes, just as we find in this lived goed and great men, cometimes, just as we find in this lived goed and great men of such faith as to win a piece in faith a goed and great men of such faith as to win a piece in faith goldery in the elevanth of Hebrawe could fait so, low; that a man of so intense a patriottam could play en completely into the hends of the enemy; and yet it only reveale the freitlets of human nature. Its certainty proves the criptural declaration that the "heart is deceitful above all things and deaparataly wicked," and that "without God, men can do nothing" that is worthy or anduring.

Samson allowed this unworthy love to take possession of his heert and to exercise away over his life, and there was only one inevitable outcome, humilation, defeat, diegrace and angulah of body and spirit.

Samson loved Delilah. What was take in this woman that could appeal to the heart of a gody man? Nothing, surely, of the quality of goodness—It was a love based, not on character, but upon the outward, physical beauty which captivated the eye. Such love la allows appeal to the heart for gody man? Nothing, surely, of the heart for "out of the heart for out of the heart in the woman that love which takes possession of the heart for out of the heart for out of the heart for out of the heart are the lasues of 'life." If that love which takes possession of the heart for out of the heart are the lasues of 'life." If that love and interest of the heart of a gody man in the woman that the complete surrender is made as we the case with Samson, and one finds himself above of his strendt and one finds himself above.

as wee the case with Samson, and one finds himself shorn in the strength and undone. But if that love is 3 worthy one, there can be no more potent-influence for good over the life. It leads out from self. It made inspiration and help to higher ideals. It welcomes the hardship and self-denial which are necessary to the statisting of those ideals. And asy not that we have not the power of control over our invest. We have! We can will to love worthilly. We can cut his superficial smotions of the heart, and seak for those deeper expressions which will; interpret the will and love of God in our life. The area of the superficial smotions of the heart, and seak for those deeper the will and love of God in our life. The area of the state of God on the life. The area of the life in the life is the life in the life is the life as the leads and the degree to which he is given his rightful place, to that degree will the life be blessed and be a blessing unto others.

THE STORY.

O F ALL the daughters of the Philistines Delilah was the fairest. None could compare with her in beauty of face and form, and with the physical charms there went a vivacity well-nigh irresistible. Many were her-uitors among the lords of the Philistines, and ardenty-did they bestege her heart with all the wises of the fover's art, but to none did she give special encouragement. With hewitching coquetry she kept them fancing altendance to her and maintained her sway over them, so that the beaufitul valley, through which ran the brook Sorek, where she dwelt, became known as the enchantress garden where the queen of hearts ruled supprene.

Now it chanced in the course of his erratic travels through the land, seeking here and there adventure, watching the Philistines and curtailing their power, and judging life. own people, the tarseittes, that Samnen one duy came into the valley of Sorek. When his presence became known to the Philistine lords who were solouring in the place they were silled with fear, a condition of mind which was illy consaled from the eyes of the fair Delliah.

"Tell me, ye brave ones," she said, in tantaildne way as soon, as the wind.

"Surely, he must be a wonder," Delate Hah exclaimed, with growing admiration, "I should like to see that mightyand as he rested from the heat of the
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him as judge in Israel.

And when it became known unto
the lords of the Philistines that Samson- was enamored of Dellish, they
came up unto her and said:
"Entice him, and see wherein his
great strength lieth, and by what
means we may prevail against him,
that we may bind him to afflict him;
and we will give thee every one of us
eleven hundred pieces of silver."

And as they spoke they spread out
before her eves the great shining piles
of silver coin. Ah! how much finery
that would buy for her dainty form.
The more she thought of it the more
she was tempted to strive to make it
her own, and during the days which
foliowed she piled Samson with questions, using all the winning arts of
which her clever nature was capable,
until at last one day she knew that
Samson bad revealed all his heart to
her and that the silver treasure was
within her grasp. And did ever sorow or regret fill her heart after her
lover had been bound and dragged
from her side, one never knew, for
there were other admirers to take his
piace and the wealth she possessed
gave her ail her vain heart could
wish.

Museum of Clothea for Paris.
Paris is to have a new museum of an interesting character. It will be located on some unoccupied land bordering upon the Champ de Mars, and will come into existence without state

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"Yes," they exclaimed, "but thou art not ignorant of what this man Samson hath already done to the Philistance." How he helt single-handed militen our armies, and hath defied the attongest to blad or hold him?

"and what is not all," they went on. "models," which will be displayed on life-sized models.

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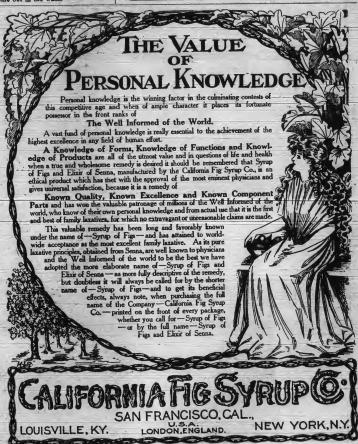
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Total vote cast this week. . . . . 70,640

We, the undersigned, do certify that the above is the result of the vote cast in the Recorder's Jamestown Exposition Popularity contest up to 1 o'clock p. m., this April 30th, 1907.

B. W. Adams, S. Gaines,
Committee on Ceunt.

Another spell of ugly weather.

Next Monday is county court day

The local gun club will have another shoot next Saturday afternoon.

James Williamson, of Meville, as reported at the point of death his morning.

this morning.

A. B. Renaker visited his parents at Dry Ridge, Grant county, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Rouse, of Hartwell, Ohio, was a guest of Misses Anna and Pinkie Cowen, last Sunday.

Cyrus L. Crisler, died at his hon Covington, Monday night. Bur t Burlington tomorrow at 11:30

Rev. C. G. Skillman is engaged in a protracted meeting at Petersburg, and Mrs. Skillman is visiting her laughter in Louisville.

James E. Smith, who lives near town, had a fine Plutarch coit on exhibition on the street here yester-day. Competent judges pronounce it far the best young Plutarch that has shown up here.

Was ex-Senator Blackburn ap-pointed to the Panama canal job on account of peculiar fitness for the pos-ition, or was it for some other rea-son?—Lawrenceburg Press, cesson."— and possibily that reason was the necessity for an honest man to keep an eye on proceedings in the canal zone.

The montion recently made in these columns of the appointment of Miss Mattie Hughes as City Assessorhas attracted no little attention throughout the country. It is something unusual to bestow such and the state of the state of

work for the Adair county capital—Blue Grass Clipper.

Mrs. L. B. Winston writes from Wheatly. Owen county as follows: I was a letter from the dear county of my adoption, and informs me of all the events of interest, of the many changes in the health of my friends. It tells of the many big dinners, of the sacred and blessed benediction of tool upon His people, and of the carried the deart of the sacred and blessed benediction of tool upon His people, and of the carried the deart of the sacred and blessed benediction of tool upon His people, and of the carried the deart of friends, who have gone to that unknown land from whence no traveler ever returns to report. Now, Mr. Editor, permit me to congratulate you upon offering a free visit to the Tur-entennial of the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settled by the county's ladies, they to be settled by the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settled by the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settled by the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settled by the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settled by the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settled by the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settled by the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settled by the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settled by the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, they to be settled by the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the settlement at Jamestown, to two of the county's ladies, the sett

the Candidates Running in The Recorder's Jamestown Costest.

WATCH FOR THE VOTE NEXT WEEK.

The 3rd count in the RECORDER's Popularity contest was made yesterday and gave the following result.

Two candidates drop out this week.

Nellie Martin, Burlington. 40,759
Maud Walton, Rabbit Hash. 31,50
Martie Miller, Big Bone. 20,567
Virge Shyder, Burlington. 11,500
Mamie Hawes, Burlington. 11,500
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Mand Walton. 12,500
Dell L. Utz. 10,500
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wordness that it did not have two different eides."

The big barbeaue at Lexington, last Thurbady, gave the tobacco growers much encouragement, and inspired a greater effort in the business of pooling the 1907 crop. The very large acreage that has been pooled in the burley district coupled with the reports of the earness work being done in that direction, prompted the amouncement that the growers have worder light. This are greatest enthusiasm by the hundreds of growers present, each of whom went home determined to do all in his pawer to induce his naighbor, who has not pooled his 1907 crop, to or growers present, each of willing the growers present, each of willing his power to induce his neighbor, who has not pooled his 1907 crop, to do so at once. A scarcity of tobaccoplants was reported from a very large portion of the burley growers territory. This will assist the pool greatly, in its effort to maintain a good price for tobacco, as the supply to which the trust will have access will be reduced to a minimum. A received in the off of access will be reduced to a minimum, a received by those who are leading the fight for the growers, and it may be that the recent cold weather which it is claimed was so destructive to tobaccoplants was a blessing after all, and will prove to be an element that will enter largely into the success of the movement that has been closely watched for several months by the entire country. Many of those, who watched for several months by the entire country. Many of those, who watched for several months by the entire country. Many of those, who watched for several months by the entire country. Many of those, who watched for several months by the entire country. Many of those, who watched for several months by the entire country. Many of those, who watched for several months by the entire country. Many of those, who watched for several months by the entire country. Have the provesure sessent their to with the organization that is pushing the work, and are now earnest advocates of the principles underlying and upon which the pool in beasely to organize and manage, and should the growers who have stood by it, until full, no more attempts on their part to organize for protection need ever be suggested.

# Commissioner's Sale.

UOMMISSIONET'S Naile.

Boone Circuit Court.

Consolidated Cases.)

J. Albert Dawson, &c.

By Virtue of a judgement and order of sais of the Boone Circuit Court, rentered to the Boone Circuit Court, rentered at the April term thereof, 1907.

In the above cause, I shall proceed to differ for sale in the Town of Petersburg, day of May, 1907, at a collection of the Court, rentered at the April term thereof, 1907.

In the above cause, I shall proceed to differ for sale in the Town of Petersburg, day of May, 1907, at a collection, in, or thereabouts, upon a sredit of 3 months for allsums over \$5.00 the following described-property, to-wit:

Two Iron Bedateads, brase knobs on posts; 2 Cutton Tup Mattresses, 2, sets wooden Zrame Bed Springe, I Oak Miror, I Dressing Table with Miror, I lot of Dishes—plates, cups and sancers, I Plain Upholstered Sofa, Oak Frame, I Six hole Range name 'Perfect; three Rocking Chairs; II Plain Chairs—some of them with high backs; I lot of Yarn Carpets and Matting; I Kilchen Table; I Three hole Gas Lawn Swing—plain; I Three hole Gas Rose with Oven; and School and under, the purchaser must pay case hy the purchaser must pay case hy the purchaser must pay case hy the site of the purchaser with approved security or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest with approved security or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest with approved security or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest with a proved security or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest with a proved security or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest with a proved security or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest with a proved security or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest with a proved security or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest with a proved security or securi

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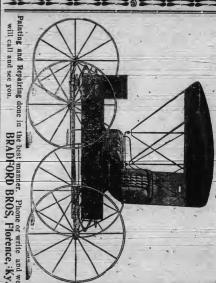
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Take Your County paper.

at Friday, buying hogs.

Richard White and wife diped quite number of friends, last Thursday.

W. T. Cloud, of Pl. Pleasant neigh-phonod, was among the visitors to utilogton, last Friday. Hal-Fressor, of Latonia, came down at Thursday evening to see his fath-in-law, O. J. Ryle.

The RECORDER is under obligation OUS Scott, of Bellevee, for favors ranted last press day.

L. L. Stephens, of Watsiron neigh-orhood, was in town last Friday. He ays the pike is a sure go.

Noah Clore was in town last Friday norning receiving congratulations wer the arrival of a granddaughter.

wer me arrival of a granddaugnier.

Rev. S. G. Ayres, of Cincinnati, will
reach at the Burlington Universalist
hurch, next Eunday sep 2:30 p. m. and
30 p. m. All are invited.

Sed land in many fields that will be
lanted to corn will be in spiendid
ondition, the harrow leaving the
round as loose as an ash bank.

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A heavy rain with considerable hall
sli here last Thursday night about 11
clock. In some places the hall stones
lid not disappear until late next day.
Mont Shyback has to use a couple
of cames to sesist in his locomotion,
with the doubt plan heart oper into the
rame before the base ball season closes.

but he is doing his heart oget into the game before the base bail season closes. Mr. Evans, of Grant county, who bought out Undel Joel Corlon, a few months ago, spent last Thursday and Friday here, looking over his property. Lesite Nichola and wife have been entertaining at 7 pound girl since the 25th inst. You have to ring and ring, and keep ringing to get Mr. N. to the 'phone now. That fine tobacco season that came last Thursday night may be needed and much desired a few weeks hence. But shen it is not well to cross the stream before reaching it.

It is not quite so much a question as to whether the corn will sprout as your germiesting tests and note the vigorous plants.

inhabit that stream.

Quite a lively electric storm accompanied by considerable rain made it necessary about noon, last Thurselay, for those who were engaged in out of doors work, to setk shelter. All that atternoon was showery.

Mrs. Belle Brady exhibited at this office, one day last week, a pincushion that is a beauty, and the product of her handwork. The cushion is made of red goods and ornamented with top of the cushion is a successful top of the cushion is a successful top of the cushion is a successful top of the cushion in a successful top of the cushion is a successful top of the cushion in a successful top of the cushion is a successful to a successful to the cushion in the cushion is a successful to the cushion in the cushion in the cushion is a successful to the cushion in the cushion

paid for previous to April 1, 1997.

The premium list for the next fair at Florance will be made up at the meeting of the directors next Saturday. Lower the second previous the second control of the

Of Layrenceburg filty years ago, among other things the Press says: "The Actorises have practically all come to us within fifty years. The fills have all been made. The old river front mills and factories of those days have passed away by flood and firs. The Gaff. Marshall distillery was burned. The Bryant & Lord foundry went the same road. Time has placed its mark on all, and the former resident, unless be has returned often enough to keep in touch, will find some difficulty about his geography."

for those wink to seek shelter. All noted globetrotter, Frank G. Carpenparts of the seek shelter. All noted globetrotter, Frank G. Carpenparts of the seek shelter. All noted globetrotter, Frank G. Carpenparts of the seek shelter. All noted globetrotter, Frank G. Carpenparts of the seek shelter. All noted globetrotter, Frank G. Carpenparts of the seek shelter of th

The sore of last Saturday's meet tells how well they knew whereof they beasted.

Last week the RECORDER printed a lot of blanks to be used in preparing claims under the new law for sheep killed or wounded by dogs. The blanks are for the use of the justices of the peace, and will be distributed by the fine wounder the peace, and will be distributed by the fine wounder the peace, and will be distributed by the fine wounder the peace and will be distributed by the fine wounder the peace and will be distributed by the county attorney.

Some of those who profess to know whereof they speak, say that the recent cold weather dull not kill the apples, which now promine a good crop. Or and the peace of the p

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When the inexperienced young man enters the business field, the first thing he runs up against is the other man's point of view. He starts out fall of himself and of what he can do and of how he can do it. After a time he hegins to wonder why he doesn't get on; if he is a stupid, himself and of what he can do and of how he can do it. After a time he hegins to wonder why he doesn't get on; if he is a stupid, himself in get of the stupid man goes through life fighting his employer all the time. If you are eager to rise in the world, consider yourself in relation to your employer's business from his standpoint. Try to get at his aims and difficulties, and consider your work in relation to those aims and difficulties. Ask yourself whether your work is furthering his aims, if you want to know whether you are making progress toward ultimate success. Try to think out your employer's method of deating with his problem and with his employes. Not till you have gained some insight-into these things are your in a position to take the first step toward the realization of your ambition. some insight into these things are you in a position to take the first step toward the realization of your ambition. Consider the fact that the head of every business concern has definite aims and definite methods by which he is accomplishing or hopes to accomplish those aims. He requires employes who will consent to become the comparatively insignificant wheels in a more or less complicated masses. the comparatively insignificant wheels in a more or less complicated machine, of which he furnishes the motive-power. As the employe is obliged in any case to come up to his employer's requirements if he is to please and succeed with him, he will profit by meeting those requirements as fully and with as good grace as possible.

Six and Eive Point at The stars on the great seal and the seal of the president of the United States are free-pointed, while on the seal of the house of representatives they are six-pointed. The 13 stars on the obverse of the present haif and quarter dollar are five-pointed. The reverse of the present haif and quarter dollar is a copy of the great seal, except that the clouds are omitted. It is evident that heraldry It is evident that heraldry has not taken a very strong hold in these matters in the United States; therefore it is not in the power of any one to say without a doubt why the difference in the stars on the flag and the coins. So far as is known, with the exception of the reverse of with the exception of the reverse of the present haif and quarter dollar the stars on our coins are copied from the cotomial coins, which were, no-doubt, made after the manner of Eng-lish heraldry, while the flag was made up after the design of Washington's coat-of-arms, containing three five-pointed stars.

# Growth of Kindnes

Growth of Kindness.

The American people, in their needled work of reconstruction, are needled work of reconstruction, are needled work of reconstruction, are needled to the theoretic reference of kindiness and good-humor. A leader in reform, in a private letter, writes thus: "After all, human sympathy is the foundation-stone of democracy. I have imagined that our criticisms of life were hecoming kinder; I mean the ordinary run of newspaper criticism; and kinder means hroader. Some of us, perhaps, went rather far in the heat of attacky, and I think the increased kindiness, which leads more surely to sympathy, is an excellent tendency. Lately it has seemed to me that we needed more than anything else in this country kindiy explanations. If we could only understand one another, intolerance would expire." All of which is true, declares Collier's Westly and true, and expire." All of which is true, declares Collier's Weekly, and truly said, and charity is a friend and not an enemy

Soon after King Edward of Englan Soon after King Edward of England decorated Prince Henry of the Netherlands for his gallantry in rescuing passengers from the wrecked steamship off the Hook of Holland, in February, Queen Wilhelmina presented gold medals of the Order of Orange-Nassau to the three sea-captains who assisted in the rescue, and silver medals to the members of the boat crews who risked their own lives in the work.

Lord Curzon, when he was a stu-dent at Oxford, burned the midnight oil, won scholastic honors galore, took a brilliant degree and won the grand prise of a fellowship. Lord Rosebery, on the other hand, took no honors, was rustrated, and didn't even get an ordinary degree.

A man has just been acquitted in Missouri on the unwritten law. When the people of that state all learn to read and write they will not have to depend on the country squire to tell them what is law. They can look in the book and see.

sident G. Stanley Hall of Clark rally coined the word europhia address he delivered some time the graduating class of a wom-college. Europhia is the joy of

# THE RECORDER. I JURED FROM HIS HOME

THEN KILLED BY SWEETHEART HE HAD SCORNED.

# ROSS MURDERED ON WEDDING DAY.

ed Girl Called Victim His Home By Use of a Telephone,

Oil City, Pa., April 25.—Thaddeus Stevens Ross, of this city, was shot three times and instantly killed here by Miss Beile Stroup.

The Woman then shot herself through the heart. The tragedy coursed in the office of Dr. George W. Magee, while the physician was at lunoh. Both victims were members of prominent families.

Ross was to have been married Wednesday at 9 o'clock to Miss Drusilla Samsell, of this city. There were no witnesses to the shooting. The murderess and suicide was a former sweetheart of the dead man.

Ross was dining at home with his family, discussing the coming marriage ceremonies, when the telephone bell rang. His father answered the call, and a woman's volce made in quirtes for "Thad." Ross called his son and the young man, after answered the family he had to go to the doctor's office for a few minutes, but would return as soon as he could. This was the last time his parents saw him alive.

Relatives of His Wife Die Under Mis terious Circumstances.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 25.—Bert b. Bruce, a young druggist, has been indicted on the charge of murdering James S. Self and Ernest Gelsler, his wife's brother and step-father, respectively. Self died November 9, 1906, and Gelsler died April 4, 1906, both under suspicious circumstances. The lives of Self and Gelsler were insured in favor of Bruce's mother-in-law. The dead men's bodies were reexhumed recently and analyzed by experts. Gelsler's wife became very sick after her hushand's death, and she was taken to a hospital, where she soon recovered. Mrs. Bruce got a divorce from her husband, charging him with attempting to kill her. Bruce is in jail here St. Joseph. Mo., April 25.—Bert b

His Head Buried in Ash Heap.

Ft. Dodge, Ia, April 25.—O. H. McCaffery, general agent of the American Independent Life Assurance Co, was found dead in an alley in the center of the city. The body was face downward, with the head half buried in a pile of ashes. McCaffery's head bore a dozen abrasions and the skull was badly fractured. There was no money in the dead man's pockets, and it is surmised that 'robbery was the motive,

Two Firemen Killed.

Bloomington, Ill., April 25.—In a collision between a freight train and a light engine on the Chicago & Alton road at Dwight, Engineer Bruce Goodman, of Dwight, and Firemen C. F. Taylor, of Bloomington, were killed, and Fireman Brown, of Dwight, fatally injured. Engineer Charles Typer, of Bloomington, was seriously hurt.

Crashed into Freight Train.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 25.—The Chicago express on the B. & O. road which left this city for New York, was wrecked near Bennett station. The express crashed into a Pennsylvania realifood freight train. Several persons are reported injured. The passenger engine and the caboose of the freight train were demolished.

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Ousts 5,000 Saloons.

Galveston, Tex., April 25.—The one month-old Texas law, giving local option to each block in fowns of 10,000, and more inhabitants, has drives over 5,000 saloons out of business. It is expected that 7,000 more will be ousted.

Stab Wound in Neck.

Oswego, N. Y., April 25.—A case which may prove to be a murder came to light when the hody of a man supposed to he Edward Cunningham, of Memphis, Tenn., was found floating in the canal. There was a deep stah wound in the neck.

Witchman Kills as Rev.

Watchman Kilis a Boy.
Camden, N. J. April 25.—Caught
respassing on the property of the
tuaker City morocco works here, Leon
irohnfeki, aged 16, was shot and killed
y an Italian watchman, who has
isappeared.

Secretary-Treasurer and General Mar ager Resigns Following Discovery of Missing Money.

Woonsocket, R. 1., April 26.—a shortage of about \$82,000 in the ac-counts of the Woonsocket Effective Machine and Power Co. was revealed by the issuance to the stockholders of the company of a circular letter an nouncing, that a heavy shortage had been discovered.

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The letter, which was issued by order of the directors, further stated that the resignation of Levi C. Liucoin, accretary-treasurer and general manager of the company, had been accepted.

John J. Heffernan, counsel for the directors of the company, said:

"I believe the amount of the shortage is about \$92,000. Mr. Lincoin has resigned and has turned over to the company property which he claims is worth \$40,000."

After reading the circular letter of the directors and the statement of Mr. Heffernan, Mr. Lincoin said:
"I admit the situation is substantially as stated. Further than that must decline to be interviewed, I take this step upon the request and the advice of our directors and the purchasers."

Recently negotiations have been under way for the sale of the business to the firm of Estabrook & Co., and the circular says that the alleged enybeziement will not interfere with this sale, although the stockholders in as follows:
"Woonsocket, R. I., April 25, 1907.—It has this day come to the knowledge of the bown of stiments of the Mr.

The circular letter to the stockholders is as follows:
"Woonsocket, R. I., April 25, 1907.—
It has this day come to the knowledge of the board of directors of the Woonsocket. Electric Mechies and Power Co, that there has been an embezzlement from the company of a strength of the company of a proper of the contract of the company and the segment of the company has heen accepted. We expect in a few days to he able to make a definite report to the stockholders. By order of the board of directors, George R. Smith, Secretary."

SLASHED GIRL WITH RAZOR.

Alton, III., April 26.—A posse of citizens is in pursuit of a negro who attacked Miss Violet Signeer, the 18-year-old daughter of Thomas F. Spencer, on the street here and cut her with a razor. The condition of the young woman is serious.

Miss Spencer was on her way to a grocery, when the negro leaped from an alley and attacked her.—He slashed her across the abdomen with a razor, without attempting to rob her or to drag her into the alley. He ran from the scene immediately after the crime.

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The young woman screamed and fell to the sidewalk. Her screem was unheard, and recovering herself in a few moments, she dragged herself home, only a short distance away. She fainted on the veranda of her home. Dr. H. R. Lemmen, who attended her, said that the razor had cut a gash three inches in length and quite deep. The doctor says she will recover, though she will be confined to her bed several days. Up to a late hour no negro answering the description had been found.

been found.

Killed His Man.
Friars' Point, Miss, April 28.—Ger ald Fitzgerald, a prominent young lawyer, shot and killed W. F. Opp, propried to rof a billiard hall here, it is reported the young men had words several days ago and when they met both Grew revolvers. Fitzgerald shot himself in the right ier, but is not dangerously wounded. He then killed Opp. Another bullet from Fitzgerald's revolver struck his brotherialaw, Ben Hooth, in the left hand.

Beaten Nearly To Death.

New York, April 26.—The sight of the horrbbly mutilated body of a 16-year-old bow who had heen ground to death under its wheels transformed the passengers of a Coney Island surface car into a maddened mob, which beat into unconsciounces and almost killed the motorman. In the crowd was the father of the victim, who until order had been restored was maware that his son had been killed. The car wheels severed the boy's legs and head.

The car wheels severes and head,
and head,
Miner Hicka Seeks Death.
Reno, Nev., April 26.—Lindsay B.
Hicks, the miner who was rescued after a 17 days' entombment at Bakersfield, Cai, hurled himself in trout of a Southern Pacific engine twice, and but for the quick action of v
brakeman he would have been crushed to death. Hicks said he was tructed of the show business and preferred death to a life on the stage.

Serenaders Shot.

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Albla, Ia., April 26.—Three boys were seriously injured and a score or more shot while serenading a wedding party at Loyllia, when G. W. Wilson, father of the bride, began shooting into a crowd of 40 young people, girly and boys.

# DIRECTORS FIND LARGE SHORTAGE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

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Of Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition—Panic is Averted By President's Coolenses.

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—President Roosevelt, the diplomatic, naval and military representatives of 37 national military representatives of 48 national military representatives of the international military representative in the international feet of war resease in latenal military representative in the research of the international feet of war resease in latenal military representative in the research of the international feet of war resease in latenal military representative in the research of the international feet of war resease of President Tucker, of the exposition, and President Roosevelt.

Not the least impressive of the day's event was the action of the president in assuming commend of the straingle of the president in the representative in the resease againate the guard of the grand stands deed a president was interrupted and more than an additional military representative in the military of the grand stands deed by Harry St. George Tucker, the hiead of the Jamestown Exposition Co., when the 32 national military representative in the commendation of the grand stands and crowding which was threatening the lives of women and children.

The crowd heeded the president swaming at first, but when he had settled down into his speech the immensa

DUPE OF DESIGNING FRIENDS

Was Ware, the Youthful Cashier of an lowa Bank,

Des Moines, Ia., April 27.—A startling story of duplicity and manipulation of funds was revealed by State
Auditor B. F. Carroll, when the report
of Bank Examiner Windsor was made
public, in which Cashier LeRoy Ware,
of the Farmers and Drovers' Bank of
Seymour, Ia., was said to be short in
bes accounts over \$250,000.

Ware, who is but 23 years old, is
said to be the victim of unacrupilous
friends, who used him as a dupe to further their own ends.

Five prominent-citizens of Seymour,
whose names are withheld, worked on
the youth and borrowed the funds of
the bank for speculation, so the story
goes.

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Ware, who collapsed when the examiner of the affairs of the bank began, is a mental and physical week, and will no doubt be taken before a lunary commission to decide on his sanity.

Sound to Track; Legs Cut Off.

Pittaburg, April 27.—Beaten into unconsciousness and faid on a railroad track, where a losomotive ran over him, rutting off both legs and one arm, Frank Drisks, 42 years old, an employe of the Pressed Steel Car Co., is dying at the Allegheav general hospital. Drisks resalined consciousness in genough to tell his story of the attack after reaching the hospital, the said bat he was set upon by three negroes, and knew pothing more until limbs.

Seven Were Hurt,

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Weilington, Kan, April 27.—During a competitive drill here, given by the Cantons of the Patriarchs Militant, in connection with the Odd Fellow's cefebratics, an awning fell, precipitating 20 persons from a platform upon the crowd 15 feet below. Beven persons were hurt.

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Four Meet Death in Mine.
Seattle, Wash. April 22—in an explosion in the Morgan Bloperanine all Black Diamond four men were killed and five fatally hurt.

Hotels Burned.

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—Fire resulting from a lesky gasoline lamp destroyed several frame buildings on 104th sireet. Pine Reech, among the burned buildings being three twostoy hotels. The buildings were crowded with people, but all the guests escaped.

MEXICAN AND U. S. LEBATICAN

On the Guatemaia Frontier, Which is Highly Significant.

plunged into Chartler's creek, 40 less below.

The train was crossing a treatie over Chartler's creek, when, without warning, the engine suddenyl leaped from the rails and shot to the stream underneath, taking the first coach with it. The coach was smashed to splinters. There were, as it happened no passengers in the front coach, The toupling between it and the engine left the rails.

A new schedule went into effect on the road, and to this fact many owe their lives. Under this schedule Train No. 27 left here 45 minutes earlier, and over 50 persons missed the train for this reason. Boyd and McIsanes were crushed to death.

MADE SIMULTANEOUS CALLS.

The Stork and the Angel of Death Visit Home of Charles Welding.

Visit Home of Charles Welding.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.—Almost at the same moment the stork and the angel of death visited the home of Charles Welding and wife, in McKeesport. During the morning Paul, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Welding, went out to play ball and started for home about noon. He was crossing a switch in the yard of the Monon-gahela steel works when an engine backed down upon him, and the lad was ground to pleces under the wheels. While the tragedy was being enacted a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Welding. The remains of the boy were taken home without the mother being previously notified of his death, and she is in a critical condition.

Rivals Fight a Duel

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Richmond, Va., April 29.—John John son, 25, son of a farmer at Greendale, was shot and Instantly killed by Nosh Fulion, a neighbor, in a prietol quel occasioned by jealousy over a young woman for whose affections both appired. Five shots took effect in the hody of the young man. The combatants had been friends all of their lives until a month ago, when rivairy over the hand-of pretty Dorsh Breedvole, 17. caused an extrespenent. The young men met immediately after adjournment of church.

\*\*Ele Strike in Cuba.\*\*

Odessa, April 29.—Streen wete discovered ha a villa which Kaulbers had rented for a su residence.

residence.

Grand Stand Collapsed.

New York, April 29—By the collaps of a grand stand during a ball same it the field at Larch and Seeman avenues, Jersey City, Russell Nelson, o 270 Van Winkle avenue, a six-year-ol-boy, was killed and 100 others wer seriously hurt.

Account that it is possible to the coverings of the plates and its sometimes accompanied by a walking. The panis a sharp to any one part of the body, but after settling it one plant or much for e time, leaves it and passes on to mother. The most dangurous tendency of the disease is to attack the heart. External applications may give relief from pain for a time but the disease cannot be considered to the set of the particular to the set of the but of the particular to the first particular to the particular to the first particular

over. My Read some and the plan to feel five years.

"About two years ago I began to feel rheumaism in my joints, which became so lame Prould hardly walk. My joints were swollen and pained me terribly.

"Dr. Williams" Pink Pills were recommended to me by a friend, after I had failed to get well from the doctor's treatment. When I began taking the pills, the rheumatism was at its worst. pills, the rheumatiam was at its we had taken only a few boxes, when neadsches stopped and not long at ward I felt the pain in my joints coming less and less, until there

orted.

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Complete Sent Constitution of the courtrooms in London's new oriminal courts building are so bad, it is said, that the other day a prisoner who had been sentenced to six months thought he had been sentenced to 12. He said to a warden: "One of the beaks gave me eix months and another of 'em gave me eix months and another of 'em gave me aix months and another of 'em gave me aix months before." Also, besides echoes, "reverberations" are complained of.

BABY IN TERRIBLE STATE

Awful Humor Eating Away Fac Body a Mass of Sores—Cuticura Cures in Two Weeks.

Cures in Two Weeks.

"My little daughter broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten away.—Herears looked as if they would drop off. Nelghbors advised me to get Cutteurs Scap and Olument, and before I had used half of the eake of Scap and box of Olument the sores had all heated, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born habe's. I would not be without it again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents. Mys. George J. Steene, 701 Coburn St., Akron, O., Aug. 50, 1065."

The deepest sympathy man can show to man is to help him do his duty.—Muloek.

Krause's Cold Cure.

For cold in head, throat, chest or back
Best remedy for La Grippe. Druggists, 25c

There are lots of people in the so clai scale who do not weigh much.



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# GO TO SEA!

There are positions open in the Navy for hundreds of young men between 17 and 25 years of age, and for mechanics up to 35 years of age. Good pay, and good food furnished by the Government. For full information address Navy Recruiting Station, Post. Omce Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CAPUDINE CURES IN TERMS IN THE CALLED

and doctrines on this important sublect.

The Democratic party will in the
future as in the past, declare for home
rule and the powers reserved to the
states or to the people nor prohibited
to them by the constitution and the
rights therein enumerated shall not
be construed to deny or disparage
others retained by the people. Such
are the constitutional bonds that bind
the federal government, the states,
and the people, and are always expressed or impiled in Democratic
creeds and are unalterable until the
constitution shall be amended.

Piaying at Reform.

The Nebranka legislature has passed an election bill which abolishes nominating conventions for state, county and municipal officers. The press dispatch announcing the fact does not give particulars of this reform legislation which must have been forced by public opinion from the Republican majority. The same dispatch shows that the "old Adam" of graft still exists in that body, for the dispatch adds: "The house in definitely postponed the bill profilbing express, telegraph and telephone franks." The people of Nebranka will not doubt watch with fealous express the work of the dispatch of the work of the

Caught With the Goods. The Union Pacific railroad will have to surrender to the government many thousands of acree of coal lends in the west which it has fraudulently acquired. Mr. Harriman and the railroad magnates are entitled to no thanks for this restitution, for their fraudulent title was discovered by the investigation of the interstate commerce commission.

Democratic Party ALWays Right Ton The Quertion.

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The Democratic demand for state right and home ride is no new claim. It is coquait with the federal governation of the party of the constitution. When the Democratic claimed is 1860 that he Republican party and Mr. Lincols were attempting to overthrow the rights of the states on the all-bopething always is a second to the states and especially the right of each state to not default occurred. It is not that the state of the states and especially the right of each state to not default occurred for own demanded claimed. The right of each state to not default occurred for own demanded claimed. The right of each state to not default occurred for own demanded claimed. The right of each state to not default occurred for own demanded claimed. The right of each state to not default occurred for own demanded claimed. The right of each state to not default occurred for own demanded claimed. The right of each state to not default occurred for own demanded claimed. The right of each state to not default occurred for own demanded claimed. The right of each state to not default occurred for own demanded claimed. The right of each state to not default occurred for own demanded claimed. The right of the state rights doctrine and, the right of each state to not seem to the right of the state rights doctrine and, the right of the state rights doctrine and, the right of the state rights doctrine and the right of the state rights and purposes that the vortice of the state right is not claimed to the normal well are right of the state rights and purposes that the vortice of the state rights to concentrate and the right of concentrate of the state rights to concentrate of the state rights to concentrate and the right to concentrate and the right to

A Crisis in the Attitude of the Protectionists.

Less than three months remain be fore the German maximum tariff rate will go into effect against our products, unjess the German goverament will again extend the time. We know that conferences are being held in Washington between Secretary Root and Mr. North, director of the census, who was head of the commission to Germany to try and patch up an agreement, and now Baron von Sternburg, the German ambassador, has been called into the conference, so matters must be coming to a cilimax. It is announced that "it has been made plain to Secretary Root that owing to internal political conditions in Germany the Sovernment of the country cannot renew the order new in effect extending to American—products the benefits of the minimum turiff rates." But probably some other basis will be found for a new agreement, as it is evident that Germany has nearly as much to lose as we have by shutting out our meat and breadstuffs, the prices of which are abnormally higher in the German beast will be found for a new agreement, as it is evident that Germany has nearly as much to lose as we have by shutting out our meat and breadstuffs, the prices of which are abnormally higher in the German who have been been emplored to the stand-pat leaders may be as stiff necked as the Germany to allow us her minimum tariff rates on minimum rates. The plan of the stand-patters to make the desirable for Germany to allow us her minimum taris to adopted, and the present rates would be our maximum rates. The plan of the stand-patters to make the present rates would be our maximum rates. The plan of the stand-patters to make the present rates would fore Germany and other countries to put in effect their maximum rates. When the Republican national convention meets next year it will be compelled to take action and the usual gitter ing generalities will have to be laft and for nor explicit decisarations. As our farmers must sell their surplus products, which cannot be estituated to the countries to put in effect their output at pleasure. It would she that

TWO BIG QUESTIONS

THE "MORAL OBLIGATION"
"DOES IT PAY?"

SHOULD BE CONSIDERED

Honest Answer to These Kaep the Trade with the Home Merchant Every Time.

Conviginted, 1998, by Alfred C. Clark.)
When the thrifty berson or his wife
sits down for the first time—or any
time—with the mail order catalogue
and fix temptations, there are two,
and only two, points to be taken into
consideration.
One of these is moral obligation,
and the chances are that that will be
dismissed as sentimental nonsense.
The other is—Will it pay? and to
that the thrifty person will be in
clined to interpret an answer from the
prices quoted in black-faced figures in
the catalogue.
Neither of these questions should
be lightly dismissed. Moral obligation is not sentimental nonsense, and
black-faced figures sometimes lie.
The duty a man owes to his own
community and his obligation to trade
at home are so often reiterated in the
country press that, possibly fike some
of the preaching, it has a tendency
to harden the hearts of the sinners.
What has your neighboring town

household, and that among the duties to his family and to the heirs of his active is that of practicing fudicious comony—buying where he can by the cheapest and to the best darkings. And this brings us to the second point in the argument—the paramonia question in this commercial age—'Will It pay?'

By most people an affirmative answer to that question is accepted as the call of duty. As a matter of fact, "Will it pay?' is a good test to apply to any project or proposition. There are commercial, as well as periodism of the proposition of the commercial, as well as periodism or profit, duty or dollars, can scarcely do better than to sit down by Indemental of the provided stays, that he sees to the very bottom of it.

What are the relative advantages of buying at the local store and ordering from a cetalogue house? Advantages, understand, that figure in the question, "Will it pay?' Du't get away from that question. It certainly is very comfortable to at down by your own freelde and select a dress pattern or, a sulty plow from a printed description and a picture of the article much more comfortable, in fact, than hitching up and driving to town on a raw day.

A consideration more important, perhaps, is that the printed price in the catalogue seems, in some casea at least, to be lower than the price quoted at the local store. Isn't that conclusive? Let's see. The catalogue describes the goods and quotes a



The fire of publicity is the medium the mail-order houses are using to destroy this community. It is up to you, Mr. Merchant, to fight the devil with fire. By the aid of the local press you can hold him over the scorching flames, and put a stop to his devastating competition so far as this community is concerned. Will you not assist in the good fight?

given you. Mr. Farmer? A market for your produce. What has made 25 to 50 per cent. of the present value of your farm? The accessibility of a market. You know what your grandfather did on that same farm? Drove his hogs and haused bis grain 30, 50, maybe 76 miles to the nearest market town, and received prices for them that would make you how! about the trust. And he haused back the family supplies for which he pald what you would consider monopolistic prices. Do you happen to know what it he old farm was worth then? Well, it lacked a good-deal-of being 375 or \$100 an acre.

Yes, the home town, with its handy market, has advanced the value of your property and made you worth several-thousand dollars more than, your grandfather was worth. The home-town affords schooling for your children, and perhaps social and church privileges which your family would not otherwise enjoy. The rural mall routes and telephene systems, radiating from the home town, as apokes from a hub, bring to your home the greatest conveniences of modern times.

Have you ever noticed that the first thing tho settlers of a newly-opened reservation do is to send for a wagon load of mail order catalogues? Well, I haven't. They lay out a town site every six or eight miles, start-two or three general stores, build a school house, a church, a blacksmith shop, a grain elevator, bettition the department for a post office, and atart a newspaper. They know, from former experience that with these things chast without then they must live live of isolation and endure an existence that is contary to all natural humas, axincts.

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On the other hand, it soes without saying, that the average country town cannot exist without the support of its tributery territory. Then, if that town affords the advantages for the rural citizen that have been enumerated, there exis

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price: maybe it gives a picture of the particle also, but you don't see the goods. The local inserchant shows you the goods. The local inserchant shows you the goods; you may examine them critically; he may allow you to test them or to call in an expert to advise you. Is it fair to conclude that the catalogue article is the cheaper just because the price is lower!

An element that must enter into the comparison of goods and prices is, that in any attempt to fool the. customer, the local merchant is decidedly at a disadvantage. He must show the goods, not merely describe them. His business depends wholly upon the limited trading area of his town and his ability to inspire confidence within that circle. He cannot afford to make a practice of misrepresenting his goods.

The mail order house is not so tied down to the maxim that "Honesty is the best policy." It has no neighbors, no fellow citizens, no mutual interests with its patrons. Its trade area is wide and always shifting. Naturally these conditions de not demand carrive ordinary vigilance is supplying honest-make goods. And where Vigilance is not a needed employe in the bust-ness he is generally taken off the pay roll, which makes a caving in expenses well as in the cost of the goods. It lower prices are quoted by the catalogue house, may not this account for it.

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"Will it pay?" Is it a matter of
economy to buy inferior and damaged
goods when the same money, or even
a little more, will pay for goods of the
best quality? Which course does a
man's first duty to his own household
dictate?

But to get at the bottom of that
question, we must consider the farreaching general effect of mail order
trading. If single catalogue houses
are to be capitalised at \$40,000,000,
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rural mail, telephone lines and other
modern conveniences far into the
contrary.

### FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

PLEDGES OF TOBACCO CROP

Excess of a Year Apo.

Lexington, Ky.—During the meeting of the board of directors of the American Society of Equity, held here, it was announced that 72,000 acres of the 1907 crop of burley tobacco have been pledged to be handled by the American Society of Equity. Following this announcement. President Clarence Le-Bus, of Cynthians, said that the 72,000 acres more than was pledged of the 1906 crop of the society. The board of directors decided not to give rith detailed amount of tobacco that has been signed up in each country, as the society finds that it has not not not yet the trust to combat, but also tne warehouse men.

HE WALKED RIGHT IM.

HE WALKED RIGHT IN,

Out Again.

Owensboro, Ky.—"He walked right in, turned around, and walked right out again." But before he walked out this man fired a pisto ball into Tam Palmer's side. Palmer, a bartender in a Main street saloon, fell reeling against the bar.

"What will you have, gentlemen?" saked Palmer, when two strangers entered the saloon. One, wearing a light overcoat, pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired at Palmer, turned and walked from the saloon and escaped. The man accompanying Palmer's assailant did not know his name, he said. Palmer's wounds may not prove fatal,

Filed in the Case of William Britto and it May Not Be Opposed.

Lexington, Ky.—A motion for ball for William Britton was filed by Attorneys "face," Kees.

Muir. It is understood that inasmuch as the jury stood 8 to 4 for acquittal, Col. John R. Allen, commonwealth's Attorney, will not oppose the motion for ball.

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for bail.

The cases of Judge James Hargis, Alex Hargis and Ed Callahan, who are charged with complicity in the murder of James Cockrell, will be called on May 7. It is probable that the trial of Judge Hargis will be entered into.

SIX DAYS REMAIN.

or Danville Citizens To Meet Car negle's \$20,000 Offer.

Danville, Ky.—President J. C. Acheson, of Caidwell college, received word from Agdrew Carnegia that he desires to give the last \$20,000 to complete the endowment of \$30,000 which is being raised by the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Synods of Kentucky for the conversion of the above Institution into a woman's college.

This \$20,000 and \$20,000 worth of property donated by J. A. Shuttleworth must be met before May 1 by \$10,000. Clitizens of Danville say they will raise it.

M. D. Says Milk is Bad.
Covington, Ky.—Dr. W. E. A. Weyman, veterinary surgeon, says Covington people consume quantities of impure milk and meat. He says conditions are very bad and urges council
to enact the proper legislation to remedy the evil. He appeared before
council committees and discussed the
matter at length.

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Married in Marse's Parlor.

Parls, Ky.—A novel wedding in colored circles took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sellers, on the Bethlehem pike, near Parls. The principals in the state are negro servants at the Sellers home, and, owing to their faithfulness, they were permitted to marry in the pation of the petial home.

Mail Carrier Accused.

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London, Ky.—Accused of rising the
mail of \$142, Harry Howard, a mail
carrier, was arrested at Vest, by Postmaster Sutton. A key that, opened the
locks on the mail bags was found in
Howard's pockets. He, was arraigued
before United States Commissioner
Baker.

Baker.

Four in the Field.

Marrowbone, Ky.—J. C. Summers, representative from Barren county in the legislature, has announced his can didacy for re-election. Sugmers is the fourth to ester the race, the other can didates being ex-Representative C. C. Terry, T. H. Emerson and W. F. Edmunds.

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Kept His Coffin Under His Bed.
Inez, Ky.—William Sloane, 88, died
at his home, four miles north of here.
He had his coffin prepared two years
ago and kept it under his bed, but, be
cause of the swollen condition of his
body, it was impossible to bury him
in it.

Tabacce Growers Attend Barbecue-Lexington, Ky.—Fifteen thousand people attended a barbecue and burgoo given by the American Society of Equity, which has been organized to fight the alloxed Tobacco Trust. Dele-gates from 43 counties of Kentucky, Ohlo and Indiana were present.

L. D. Franklin Dead.
Dover, Ky. Lake D. Franklih, a well-know traveling man, formerly of Cincinanti, died at St. Vincent's hospital, Norfolk, Va., of typhoid pneumonia. His remains will be brought to Fiemingsburg, Ky., for interment.

SHIPMENT OF LIQUOR

Can Not Be Legally Stopped.

Frankfort, Ky—Tre court of appeals decided that a liquor dealer has the right to have liquor shipped to him as long as his license lasts, even if he is in a district that has voted local option. The case was that of A. J. Sheehan w. 1. & N. Raliroad Co., from Kenion county. Sheehan lives in Pendleton county and his license warpines May 1. Last fail Falmouth voted local option, and some time this spring the raliroad refused to ship he from Covingion consigned to Sheehan at Falmouth. He sued to compel the raliroad to ship it, and the court says the state grants the license, and unless liquor can be shipped to the man licensed he la put out of business, and as the state guarantees him the right to do business, it must not, by another law, prohibit him from doing what he has paid his money to do.

FLED FOR THEIR LIVES

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Lexintogn, Ky.—After having suffered horrors at the hands of Russians in massacres at Poltava and having been robbed of all goods Samuel Lewittan and family, Russian Jews, fleeing for

this city for money for travers or America.

Mrs. Lewittan's sisters, Mrs. Jennie Cohen and Mrs. Paritz, of this city, who had not seen her since all were schoolgirls 25 years ago, sent money, and the family arrived here. They tell-harrowing stories of the measurers. All were detained a week at Elilis Island before allowed to lend. They were finally released through the sid of the New York Jewish organization.

HONEYMOON TRIP BEGUN

at the Big Sandy Ford.

Ashland, Ky.—The romance in the lives of Jasper Maxwell and Miss Maude Fernatid ended Just at dust smid the swirling waters of the Big Sandy river, where they were drowned white fording that stream on horse-back on their way for a honeymoon-visit with relatives in Boyd county. Their friends are drasging the river for their bodies. If their bodies are recovered they will be buried side by side in the cemetery on the bill near Cannonsburg, that overhooks the school grounds where they played together as coldren and where their romance was born.

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WILL NOT BE HANGED

Death Sentence of Ed Brown muted To Life Imprisonmen

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Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Beckham commuted the death sentence of "Babe" Ed Brown, colored, of Louisville, to life Imprisonment. Brown killed the woman who had been living with him. The governor bases his clemency on the fact that the jurors who convicted him, the special judge who tried him, Judge Barker, of the appellate court, who reviewed the case, and many other officials, ministers of the Gospel and a large number of good citizens urged it, and because there were some externating circumstances in the case that warranted the commutation of sentence.

Adjourned To Winchester.

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Lexington, Ky.—After a session of nearly two days for the purpose of hearing the reports from the counties in the burley district giving the acreage of the 1907 crop of tobacco that was signed up, the executive committee of the Burley Tobacco Society adjourned to meet at Winchester on June 4.

Alleged Bigamist Indicted.
Sergent, Ky.—The special grand fury
impanied to investigate the bigamy
charge against J. M. Smith, who was
arrested in St. Louis, returned an indictment sgants thin. Smith married
Miss Mary Thompson, 18, at Whitesburg, having, it is alleged, a wife and
six children in Jamestown, Ky.

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Distinguished Career Cloued.
Kuttawa, Ky.—Gen. H. B. Lyun, 71, aided of heart failure. He graduated from West Point in 1888. He was the great-grandson of Col. Methew Lyon, who sold himself for his passage across the sea, and who by his vote elected Thomas Jefferson president in 1891.

Ohio Man Appointed.

Parls, Ky.—Brig. Gen. James R. Rogers has appointed Rev. Howard Henderson, of Hartwell, O., chaplain of his staff, with the rank of major, for the occasion of the confederate reunion to be held at Richmond, Va., May 30.

May 30.

Letter Carriers Possible:
Latonia, Ky.—While there is a scramble on for the postmastership here, there is a said to be a movement on foot to make the local office a substation to the Covington post office. It is argred that Latonia te entitled to carriers, as the place has a population of between 5,000 and 6,000.

J. M. McCutchen III.
Russellville, Ky.—J. M. McCutchen,
one of the most prominent citizens of
Logan county, and father of H. S. McCutchen, secretary of the state demo-

inday school plenies will be in o

E. Ogden, of North Bend, made the

Leonard Kite and wife, of Waterloo were Subday guests of Mr. and Mrs B. S. Cowen.

The Burlington fishing party did not accomplish much on Gunpowder, last Monday night.

Lightning got in its work on several trees near town, last Thursday and Thursday night.

Sheriff Wingate, Esq. Solon Early and Earl Walton, of Petersburg, were n Burlington, Monday.

The examination of applicants for common echool diplomas will be held in Burlington on May 10th.

W. B. Craven, of Limaburg neigh-borhood, is replacing several long strings of rail fence with wire.

WANTED-Girl for cooking and housework. Good wages. Apply to Miss Lucy Buckner, Erlanger, Ky.

It is time the rural base ball teams were organized for the season, if there are to be any in the county this year.

Wade H. Ryle, of Beech Grove, came up last week, and remained several days with his sick brother, O. J. Ryle,

The rains, last week, interfered with the sport of the horse-shoe club, and on several days operations were sus pended entirely.

Don't be knocking because of the cool weather, because it will not be long until you will knock on account of the heat. of the heat.

Mrs. Lottie Davrainville, of Newport, spent from Friday until Monday with her sisters, Mrs. O. J. Ryle and Mrs. F. A. Hall at this place.

Prof. T. Z. Hoberts, of Middle Creek, was the guest of his brother, the old veteran, J. O. Roberts, near Burlington, last Wednesday night.

Jahn Belden.

John Baldon took his first lessen in the art preservative last Saturday, He was at the case only a short time be-bre he complained of having the head-

Success comes to the farmer as it does to the business man by planning the work and then bringing every available resource to bear upon working out the plan.

Your attention is called to the ad-rectisement of Chas. Mahlmann, jr., he old reliable dealer in harness, in lovington. Give him a call when in he city. e city.

the city.

Pendleton county growers have pledged to the pool 3125 acres of the 1907 crop of tobacco. Fendleton is triving to be the banner, county in the burley district in the pledging pusiness.

The circuit court officials who were etained in Waiton all hast week, were lad to get back home, as it was very nonvenient for them to absent rom their home, a not officials, but they will have to get use to it.

WANTED—Contractors, to bid on the construction of two and two third nulse of turnpike, running from Vectors to Bullock Pen creek, Boone Co., Ky. Bids nust be in by May 15, 1907. Jail or address J. C. Hume, Verona, IV.

At the Burley Tobacco barbecue at Lexington, last Thursday, the tobacco-position was declared to have won the light for the growers. The barbecue was a large gathering of enthusiastic producers who believe in the pool as the road to better prices.

rs. Jerry Beemon, of Limaburg hborhood, was stricken with horhood, was stricken with high strick and the strick of the strick of



### WANTED.

HAS. KELLY, Grant, Ky.

### NOTICE.

### To the Readers of the Boone County Recorder:

am manufacturing a redy, known as "Honor Cody, known as "Honor Co-torrh Remedy," which I positively guarantee to re-lieve those who are suffering with Catarrh, Cold in the with Catarrh, Cold in the head and Burns. If your Druggist or Grocer does not keep this remedy in stock, mail 25c to me and I will give your order prompt attention.

Yours Respectfully,
HERBERT C. McKIM,
Pike & Taylor Aves.,
LATONIA, KY.

### Executors Notice

All persons indebted to the estate of Daniel Bedinger, deceased, must come forward and settle, and those having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned proven accor-

o law.

J. C. BEDINGER,
B. F. BEDINGER, Executors
Richwood, Ky

# F. P. Walton

Merchant Tailor. 18 E. Fourth St.,

Cincinnati, Ø,

C. L. GRIFFITH,

REAL ESTATE

and Megotlable Notes,
WALTON, KY,
If you want to buy or sell Town Pretty or Farms, write me.
Write for printed list.

Turnpike Election Notice.

The stockholders of the Burlington & Bellevue Turnpike Road Company are hereby notified that an election will be held in the town of Burlington, Ky., on May 6th, 1907, for the purpose of electing offi-ers for the ensuing year.

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THE FINE STALLIONS,

## Wilstar and Extra Brown will make the sesson of 1907 at Rising Sun. Ind., same place as last year, at he following terms: Walstar, \$25,00, and Extra brown, \$10 00, to jusure. Before breeding you will do well to all on SCRANTON BROS, 7apr4t Rising Sun, Ind.

Painless Extracting,

The Great Imported German Coach Stallion,



## PLUTARCH NO. 3183

Will make the season of 1907, from the first of April until the first of July, in the town of Burlington, Boone County, Ky.; the remainder of the time at Jno. W. Clore's Stable near Hebron, Ky.

This Stallion is a mahogany bay, 16½ hands high, weighs 1350 lbs, and is the finest and most stylish stallion in the county. He has proven himself a sure foal getter, there being 85 mares bred to him during the season of 1906, getting over 60 per cent of them in foal.

Any one having mares to breed will do well to inspect this horse before going else where, as it must be remembered that this class of horses always demand high prices and to-day they are the highest price horses on the market.

TERMS-\$20 to insure a colt to stand up and suck, money due when colt is foaled or mare is parted

with. Parties breeding must follow up the season.

Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur. Positively no business done on Sunday. Impregnator used on barren mares if desired.

We will give a return season to the dams of the best horse colt and the best mare colt the get of this Stallion of 1907, to be shown the first Monday in September, 1908, (court day) at Burlington, Ky.

For pedigree and further particulars call on or address, THE BURLINGTON HORSE CO., Burlington, Ky.

JOHN W. CLORE, Keeper of Horse.

JOSEPH A. HUEY, UNION, KY.,

## BRISTO 19732.

& Believue Turnpike Road Company are hereby notified that an election will be held in the town of Burlington, Ky, on May 6th, 1907, for the purpose of electing offi-ers for the enabling year.

J. WAINTED.

Contractors to bid on the construction of 7 miles of turnpike running from Babbit Hash to Believue, Boone County, Ky. Bids must be in by May 15, 1907. Call on or address W. G. RITE, Grant, Ky.

FARMS for SALE

CLIANG Real Felate Areney

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Golddust, 2:20, Indicator, 2:234, &c. BRISTO 1973 2 is a beautiful black, 15½ hands, well proportioned and is noted for the style, speed and action he imparts to his get.

TERMS.

He will make the season of 1907 at Plessure Hill Stock Farm at \$10 to insure a living cott; money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with.

Sons of Baron Wilkes Have Sired
Formon, 2:054, Prince O'Orange, 2:054,
Bhythmin, 2:054, Baron Bogge, 2:054,
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Baron de Shay, 2:054, George, A. Frillon Boy, 2:094, Moronial, 2:10, Susies
N. (3) 2:054, Cotillion, 2:10, Wand H.
2:104, Mabel, 2:104, Baron Waltzer,
2:104, Bud Posey, (4) 2:104, Honry
Barret, 2:104, Sirdar, 2:104, Browney
2:105, Heator Bussell, 2:114, Billion,
2:105, Heator Russell, 2:114, Billion,
2:114, Gall Hamilton, (3) 2:114, Theressa Wilkes, 2:114, Helen Bertram,
(4) 2:124, Rodney Wilkes, 2:124, Alfonso Maid, 2:125,
Due care will be taken to prevent
accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

THE FINE YOUNG JACK,

Mares pastured at \$2.00 per month JOSEPH A. HUEY Union, Ky

Dr. G. M. Terrill.



### DENTIST,

CASTILLON 54992,
Imported from France by J. Crouch & Son, of LaFayette, Ind., and now owned by the Rabbit Hash Horse Co., will make the season of 1907 at the stable of Jno. Lee on the L. C. Cowen farm, East Bend, Ky. Printers—Bred by M. Blaise, Commune of Coulouges les Labbons, Canton of Regmalard, Department of Orne; sire a Spitzberg 43833; dam, Castille 16702, she by Vallant 4355; 2d dam, Castille 8374 by Vieux Vallant 1383; 3d dam, Poule belonging to M. Jamois.

Drscription—Castillon is a beautiful dapple gray, 16½ hands high, weighs 1850 lbs. and has perfect style and splendid action.

Terms—\$15 to insure a colf to stand and suck, money due when mare is parted with or colf foaled.

THE MAMMOTH REGISTERED JACK,

THE MAMMOTH, REGISTERED JACK,

will make the season at the same place, at \$10.00 to insure a colt sound and alright, money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with. ROMEO was foaled Oct. 28, 1903, was sired by Tarkington's Napoleon, he by Basil Duke, he by Warrior, he by imported Warrior. Ist dam, Mollie White, she by Joe Blackburn, he by 3d Prince, he by 2d Prince, he by imp. Prince from Catelona, Spain. Romko's grandsire, Joe Blackburn, sold for \$2,430, same day his brother, Bignolia, sold for \$2,560, and their dam sold for \$1,340 at the age of 14. Romko is black with white points, 16½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs., has very large head and ears, and very heavy bone and body. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Positively no service on Sunday.

For further particulars call on or address

Rabbit Hash Horse Go., Rabbit Hash, Ky.



## Jerry H. K. Glass

Will make the season of 1907, in Burlington, Boone county, Ky., at \$10 to lnsure a colt to stand up and suck.

THE GENERAL PURPOSE HORSE

D.F.C.
will make the reason at J. A. Riddell's
stable near Hebron, Ky., and will be
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at \$10 to Insure a colt. For particulars
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WALTER RIDDELL. Hebron, Ky.

THE FINE YOUNG JACK.

aken to prevent accidents, but not be responsible should any of T. E. RANDALL.

# THE FINE STALLION,

will make the season of 1997 at the barn of J. R. Carpenter, one wile north of Richwood, Ky., at \$10 to insure a living foal. THEO. CARPENTER.

Take the Recorder.

Forest Pilot, Jr.

Forest Filot, Jr.,
Will make the season of 1907 at W. B.
Kelly's near. Waterloo. He is a daple bay, coming 5 years old, 16 hands
le bay, coming 6 years old, 16 hands
le coming 10 hands
le bay, coming 10 hands
le bay,

At the Old Huey Homestead 33

miles S. W. of Union, Ky. We offer for public service for the ses son of 1907, the following Blue Ribbon Winners:

Edison, Expedition, Jr. & Mike, Jr

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banda, and sound; has been shown 11
times and won 11 ribbons—0 bits
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interest and interest and interest all interest and int This Jack's mules have wonevesy first prize ever shown for. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible about any occur. For further particulars see bills or address.

DH. T. B. CASTLENAN,



DENTIST, of Latonia, Ky.

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OSCEOLA,

Will make the season of 1967 at my stable near Bracht Station, on the farm-known as the Dick Jones farm, in Kenton county, Ky., at \$10.00 to insure a living col., money due when mare collected by the state of the season for the best collected by the state of the season for the best collected by the state of the season for the best collected by the state of the season for the best collected by the state of the season for the best collected by the season for the best collected by the season for the best collected by the state of the season for the best collected by the season for the best collected by the season for the best collected by the state of the season for the best collected by the season for th

FARM FOR SALE Farm of 135 acres. Apply to W. C. Hensly on the farm at Idiewild, or S. W. Tolin, Burlington, Ky. [feb 22]

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NO. 29.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

### PETERSBURG.

Peter Suelling is quite sick of Minis Ethel Sturgeon is quite sick with quitage.

Thos. Howard, ir., is suffering with tonsilities.

Miss Neal Yerkes is quite sick of stomach trouble.

Minis R. Anrold, of Heredord, Tallia R. Arrold, of Heredord, Ta

year.
L. M. Gosney spent Saturday and Sunday visiting home folks in New-

port.

Harry Mahan, who is employed In Cincinnati, spent Sunday here with home folks.

Max Gribey, of Cincinnati, Is vis. John E. McConnell, of Lansing, Mich., has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Agnes Grant and family. Frank Baker and son, Harry, who Sinday at home.

John Moody and Will Arnoid, of Believue, spent Sunday at home.

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John Moody and Will Arnoid, of Believue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winn, of Warsaw, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Bolisanai, back of town.

Miss Virgle Snyder, of Brillington, Miss Virgle Snyder, of Brilling her cousis, Miss Mary Snyder.

Mrs. Iva Rogers, of Bellevue, and Miss Artie Ryle, of Commissary, spent Friday here shopping.

Ernest Grant and O. N. Scott, prosperous farmers of near Grant, were in town Thursday on business.

The Laddies' Ald Society of the M. Serbara Kaufenberger, of Lawrenceburg, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Adam Vessemire, Mrs. Milo Atkinson, of Covington, spent the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cham-

bers.
Miss Ethelene Hensley and Ata
Smasbey, of Lawrenceburg, visited
Miss Inez Hensley several days the
past week.
Lohe Stavans of Bullittaville, and

Smashey, of Lawrenceburg, visited Miss ince Hensley several days the past week.

John Stevens, of Bullitaville, and Richard Stevens, of Delhi, were gueste of Keeler Stevens and family and the last mash on Tuesday, which, of course, means that business is over there for awhile.

D. B. Tilley, one of Petersburg's old residents, who has been living it a Florida the past three years, arrived here Friday to spend the summer with his son, Dr. R. C. Tilley.

Rev. Argabrite, who is assisting Rev. Skillman in the protracted meeting here, spent Saturday in Cinchard and the summer with the season. The Petersburg base ball team will organize this week. They will then be ready to make arrangements for the season. It will be remembered that this team is a strong one and we hope to have some interesting games.

Afr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher, of

games.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher, of Marion, Indiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkshire, sr. They will, in the near future, locate at Lawrenceburg, where Mr. Fisher is comployed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

May 6.—Young colts are putting in their appearance. Cage Stephens lost a good cow re-

Cage Stephens loat a good cow re-cently.

Waller Ryle purchased a horse of
Will Aylor, of Indiana.

William Je. Stephens entertained
with a musical, last Thursday night.
Elmore Ryle and wife went to Rising Sun, last Saturday, on a shopping tour.

Hobert Sullivan sold ais 1906 crop

our, ert Sullivan sold his 1906 crop acco to Smith, of Bellevue, at

Hobert Shinvan Som and the control of tobacco to-fruith, of Bellevie, at 10 cents all round. If the weather proves favorable this week there will be acreage of corn planted. Several nice strings of fish were caught in the back water, last week, by the local fisherman. Garden truck is not advanced as far as usual at this time on account of the recent cool weather. Geo. L. Smith and wife and Mrs. Cynthia Mason were pleasant guests of the vriter and family, last Thursday.

this neighbormosa, ing lambs and engaging the involu-of wool.

The base ball season opened up-here last Saturday a week when the Grange Hall nine crossed bats with the Hathaway Reds, and defeated them 23-to 21. of wool.

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For Sale—Sow and pigs. Apply to E. L. Granf, near Split Rock.

### WATERLOO.

May 4.—Perry Presser was transacting business in Burlington, Tues-

lase Monday.

Win. Clore has a sow that gave birth to seventees living pigs, last Sunday night.

Win. Rice, of near Burlington, was in this neighborhood, Wednesday, buying hogs.

J. M. Conner brought a drove of 60 catile down from Cincinnati, Tuesday, for parties here.

Mogan Ryie and mother, of East Bend, were visiting relatives here Steurday and Sunday.

Some of the anglers here made some fine catches of fish in the headwaters of Gunpowder.

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turniture ne nad purchased in Rising S. G. Riddell, of Rabbit Haab, has started his huckster wagon again with Eugene Wingate as assistant driver. Mrs. Allee Crigler, of Hobron, wa visiting relatives here Wednesday and Thursday. She will begin teach-ing a class in music here in a short time.

ing a class in music here in a short times. Kelly was dwn clerking for his brother. Eugene, at Bellevue, his brother. Eugene, at Bellevue, store.

There has been considerable corn hauled from the East Bend bottoms this spring to this neighborhood. Owing to the way the land has been washing in the last few years the farmers here do not plow any more ground than they have to, and devote most of their time to the raising of stock.

"000 miles of the store of

Union.

Miss Stella Taylor, of Richwood, is visiting Miss Eva Smith.

Mrs. N. S. Briatow entertained the Baptist Society, May the 4th.

Mrs. James Gatson is visiting her two married daughters, in Covington.

Mrs. N. S. Bristow entertained the Mrs. N. S. Bristow entertained the Mrs. James date of the time her two married daughters, in Covington.

O. B. Utz, wife and little daughter, Fannie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Susie Utz.

Mrs. Alice Byland, of Covington, is spending a few days with Mr. The ladies of the Presbyterian Society expect to have a strawberry supper in the early part of June. The little son of Louis Weaver and wife fell out of a chair, one day last week, and sprained his arm badly. If any one desires a good, chesp buggy and the worth of his money, buggy and the worth of his money. Mrs. Ellzabeth Huey and Mrs. M. J. Crouch spent last. Wednesday with Mr. Geo. Gaines and wife, at Builtiswille.

Mrs. J. L. Frazier slipped and fell down the cellar steps, one day last was qube serious acceptance on the people. I don't know which faces the best, those who have children and no property and no children. The two gentlemen, Mr. Williams. The two g

a jovial disposition and enjoys company.

J. M. Utz gave his wife an agreeable surprise on her birthday, the 24th of April. All of her children, grand-children, and sisters were present. Mrs. Sam Taylor and and Miss Fannie Cituterbuck enjoyed the day with them. Miss Edna Barlow, the artist, was present with her kodac and succeeded in getting a good picture of the entire party. It was a day long to be remembered.

0 0 0 BULLITTSVILLE.

Some of the farmers around here have planted some com.
Willie Calimese, who had the munns, is at work again.
J. M. Birkle has affine lot of wagon tongues and axels on hand.
Josh Masters and wile spent Sunday with their son on Woodper.
James Masters in finant child that has been very slok, is much letter.
Clarence Easton and Tamily, were guests of Joseph Birkle and wife, Sunday.

Jesse Donnel, of Union, was a vistor here Saturday.
This has been the most backward spring for many years.
Rosa Beenon, of Hoosier, is visiting in this neighborhood.
Cyrus Cowen, of the hub, was a visitor in our town Saturday.
A rain fell here Sunday that will-put-the farm work back another week.

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Elbert Clore has a new wheel and is quite a trick rider, as we had evidence to the sunday of the

have one of the best bullt and equipped factories they have seen.

May 6.—Garden truck is not rushing to maturity very rapidly.

Reed's show did not come up to expectations.

James Rogers was confined to his James Rogers was confined to his and other allments.

A protracted meeting will begin at the Christian church here at 11 a. m., Sunday and there will be meeting that evening at 7:30 p. m., and every evening thereafter for some time. All are invited, of Rabbit Hash, were called twice last week to see your reporter's wife, whose hand gave her considerable trouble from disordered blood. She also had a severe cold and sore throat.

We are called to chronicle the death of another of our aged, esteem, James H. Williamson, which there is lines. He was about 80 years old. His life was quiet and unassuming, he attended strictly to his own affairs, molested no one or theirs. After a couple of songs and prayer by the Hapt the minister and grave to work the sum of the sum

### 0 0 0 FLORENCE.

Mrs. Henry Tanner, of Burlington road, is reported on the slek list.
Mrs. T. L. Utz, of near Limsturg, was calling on friends here, Friday, "Miss Agnos Carroll, of Cypress-Miss Agnos Carroll, of Cypress-Miss Agnos Carroll, of Cypress-Lick Station.
F. A. Utz sold to Joseph Hizer, of Covington, last week, his fine driving horse for \$300.

Miss Elizaboth Graves, of Covington, is the pleasant guests of her aunts the Miss Elizaboth Graves, of Covington, is the pleasant guests of her aunts the Miss Elizaboth Graves, of Covington, is the pleasant guests of her aunts the Miss Elizaboth Graves, of Covington, is the pleasant guests of her aunts the Miss Elizaboth Graves, of Covington, is the pleasant guests of her aunts the Miss Elizaboth Graves, of Covington, is the continuation of the Covington, is the continuation of the Covington, and wife.
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Mr. Editor, will you please notify the clizens of Florence through the Covington, and the Covington of the Covington o

A Narrow Escape,
G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk,
Mo, had a narrow escape four years
ago, when he ran a Jimson bur Into
his thumb. He says: "The doctor
wanted to amputate it but I. would
not consent. I bought a box of
Bucklen's Arnica Salva and that
cured the dangerous wound." 26c at
Bentier's drug store Erlanger.

RABBIT HASH.

Colon Kelly had to have the mule shot that had its leg broken.

J. M. Hodges has been doing some needed work on our road to Rabbit Hash.

Concinnal, Sinday evening to at the day of the sate tend a big show and see other sights. Rev. H. A. Maddox filled his appointment at East Bend, Sunday morning, and at the hall at Rabbit Hash in the afternoon.

The paper known as the plat or profile is in possession of the director now, and they are ready to receive bids on the proposed pike. The paper known as the plat or profile is in possession of the director now, and they are ready to receive bids on the proposed pike. The paper known as the plat or profile is in possession of the director now, and they are ready to receive bids on the proposed pike. The profile and other papers ready he had to return with out making a bid.

C. G. Riddell has gotten back to

J. T. Stewart came over to make a bid on the pike, last week, but as we had no profile and other papers ready he had to return with out making to be seen record to the seen record to t

COMMISSARY.

May 4—One of the things we can't buy on credit Is experience.

4. J.-Watton and wife were shopping in Aurora, Thursday.

Mrs. James Riley and daughter, of Mrs. James Riley and daughter, of Saturday, were shopping in Aurora, Saturday, Jacob Creaig and wife were Sunday guests of Wm. Slayback and mother, of the Cedars.

Wm. Snelling and wife, of Rock Springs, were shopping in Rising Sun, Saturday, suers shopping in Rising Sun, Saturday, suers shopping in Rising Sun, Saturday, suers shopping in Rising Sun, Saturday and Sunday suers of Mrs. Tobacco suere in New Kentucky, again this year.

Ira Ryle commenced planting corn Friday aftermoon, the first planted in this neighborhood.

Elmo Ryle and wife, of Gunpowder, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jos. Riddell, of Bellevue.

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Andy Cook and wife, of Middle Creek, spent Sunday with father and mother Cook, of Bellevue.

Mrs. Wo. T. Ryle sold a two-year-old heifer to her son, Ira, for \$35. This looks as though it might be a sign of something.

Henry Raines and mother, of Salem Ridge, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday with Asa Delph and wife near Rabit Hasa. Brady, of Middle Creek, went to Walton, Tuesday, to spend a few days with the daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lassing.

Ed Burres and wife, and George Koons were Commissary's representatives in the shopping expedition to Aurora, Saturday.

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Mrs. Laura Marshall.

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HERE AND THERE.

Miss Grace Aylor's school is progressing nicely with 15 pupils.

A number of our young folks attended a dance at North Bend, Saturday night.

Bob Mallory, of Lawrenceburg, has bought, and moved to, the Sam Hensley place in Flickertown.

W. J. Rice. of Burlington, bought a sow and five pigs from Hewitt Bros., one day last week. Price, \$25. Work on Chas. Shiftle's new house is progressing nicely. His explosed in the state of the

Established a fung store Erlanger.

Examinations of teachers for the common schools will occur in Burlington on the third Friday and Saturday in each of the months of May, July and August.

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The goat of Burlington Lodge K. of P. will work over time next Saturday in each of the months of May, July and August.

MISS Mary Vest is spending the week at Bank Lick with her uncle, Mr. I-Percival.

The Odd-Follows will dedicate their new hall here next Saturday, and a Battenhis and pasted.

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The diction of trustee for the Graded School-elicited considerable interest, the candidates being Scott Chambers and T. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and T. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and T. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and T. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and T. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and T. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and T. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and T. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and T. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and T. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, the lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, the Lattenship of the Chambers and F. F. Curley, attending class, Messrs. Leslie Jones, Robit Craig and Chas. Denany, last Saturday, evening, by the Alumni Association of the Chambers and Chamb

GUNPOWDER. May 6.—Mrs. Luella Starr, of Flor-nce, visited her parents, last Sun-

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The wet weather has put the farmers back somewhat and there is considerable corn to plant yet.

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Mrs. J. C. Hanklus, of Hebron, and Miss Leona Utz, of Livingston county, were guests of Mrs. Floyd on Wednesday of last week and gave us quite an interest-dome, last Saturday. Her many friends are delighted to see her once more.

J. W. Kennedy, of Union, came over on Wednesday evening of last week and gave us quite an interest-flequity. Mr. Kennedy is an enthuslastic worker in the cause and is always found at the wheel, pushing, when the issue is for the benefit of the farmer.

A large crowd attended the funeral services of Mrs. Frances Beennon, at Hopeful, on Wednesday of last ways found at the wheel, pushing, when the issue is for the benefit of the farmer.

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For Sale—Full bloode

For Sale—Full blooded Shorthorn bull ealf. Apply to Joe Weaver, near Union.

Farmers were busy planting corn last week.
T. W. McClure has purchased the Preston property west of town. Price and the Preston property west of town. Price and property here has increased in value about 1-3 since new pikes are being built.
Jesse Wilson is having a veranda added to his residence, which adds greatly to its appearance,
Thomas W. McClure has sold his cottage in town to Miss Alice Ransom. Consideration, \$950.
Dr. J. C. Walker and this core of the Verone and Mudlick pike.
There will be a good crop of apples and cherries in this neighborhood provided they don't get killed later. We are sorry to lose one of our most highly respected citizens, Mr. John Giles, who has sold his residence one-half mile east of town to his brother, William, John E. Roberts will be giad to hear of his recovery. He has been quite sick for four weeks with typhoid fever at St. Jacob's hospital, at Lexington. He will be able to come home in a few days.

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Mrs. Robt. Aylor is some better. The new ferry-boat is approaching

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Ool, James M. Conner was in town, obtained the service of the ser

ARIS. Dizzle Kyle is masting her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Dr. Hopkins sold his fine Wilstarmare to Wm. McConnell, of Rising Sun, for \$860, and cheap at that. Miss Susie Kleinhaus, of Cinclinati, attended the funeral of her uncled, the strength of the strength

Mrs. W. E. Vest, of Walton, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Riddell.

### THE RECORDER.

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BURLINGTON, . . KENTUCKY.

China Asks for Seeds.

Another proof of the awakening going on in China is furnished by the statement that the government of the Plowery kingdom has, through representatives at Washinston, applied to our authorities for seeds and samples of every variety of plant of recognized importance raised in our country. China is on the search for desirable crops, and apparently has learned a tesson by recent experience with famine, due to the failure of products on which the people rely for food. Nor is this all, says Troy Times. China will experiment with the products of other countries as well, and as she has a wide variety of soil and climate there is no reason to doubt that many new and valuable food articles will thus be secured. Furthermore, in coming to the United States she gets expert advice and friendly and effective cooperation. The department of agriculture has labored long and successfully in the same direction and has done a vast amount of valuable work in developing and improving crops. The hints borrowed from Washington bid fair to serve most beenfeent ends in China.

Witches Still Believed In.

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Neglected by the powers, witches ceased to be so notorious, but the belief continued to exist, and does exist how, in rural parts of Scotland and England; and in England and France, the towns, fortune tellers whether they charge a guinea or a shilling for their advice, are witches whether they charge a guines of a shilling for their advice, are witches under the terms of the old statutes, and flourish abundantly, but as they are not burned they are supposed by superficial observations to have been exterminated by school boards and electric lighting. The blacker sort of witch who "overlooks" and casts epells on man and beast may be found in many rural regions north and south. One of them was brought before a squire and J. P. of my acquaintance as a dangerous nuisance. He said to her, solemnly: "You know. Betty, the Bible says "Thou shalt not suffer a witch, to live in the parish," and she migrated, under certain conditions of compensation, to another-parish.—Andrew Lang, in the London Post.

One way Americans of the present day have of honoring the immigrants of the past was illustrated last month, when a statue of Commodore John Barry, the father of the American navy, was unveiled in Philadelphia. Barry was an Irishman, born in 1745. It was not till 1760 that he reached America as a seller complex. According to the control of the contr as a sailor, coming West Indies. He was here trom the West Indies. He was employed by Philadelphia merchants and owned some ships in 1776, when he was put in command of the Lexington, after volunteering to serve the colonies on the sea. He captured the first British warship taken by a revolutionary cruiser. He had been in America, or, more correctly, in business dealings with Americans, only ten years when he began to fight for them. John Paul Jones, another of the revolutionary naval heroes, was also an immigrant, but he began to fight for us when his connection with America and his interest in it had America and his interest in it had been much less than those of Barry. The foreigner to whom the land of the "free heart's hope and home" has appealed her whom the land of appealed has nearly always been ready to take up arms in its defense; and when he has done heroic things the whole nation has applauded.

A little seatiment which Mr. Cleve-land put forth on his seventieth birth-day, and by which the occasion might well be remembered: "I believe that we must set ourselves against the fal-lacy that a city life is the easier and more productive of happiness." Mr. Cleveland has had ample experience of life, both in the city, and, in the both in the city and

An Evanston, Ill., minister is fixing up a marriage ceremony in which the girl will not have to promise to obey. That is a good idea. It will be lots easier for some wives to obey if they have to when they have not promised

A minister in South Dakota was held up by two cowboys, who tried to force him to drink with them. He thrashed both, and muscular Chris-tianity is now at the top notch of popular veneration in that section.

popular veneration in that section.

Consternation was caused all over the English-reading world not long ago by the report that the Valparaise earthquake had destroyed Juan Fernandes, Robinson Crusoe's island. The terrible rumor has been denied authoritatively by the secretary of the Royal Geographical society.

## TRAPPED IN THE MINE

VICTIMS FOUGHT FOR LIFE, BUT DEATH CONQUERED.

### KILLED REPORTED AT 50 OR MORE.

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Charleston, W. Va., May 2.—Id an
explosion in the Whippie mine, Fay
ette country three men were killed
four badly burned, and five others
entombed, are probably dead. Those
known to be dead, their bodies having
heen recovered, are: Hudson Burges,
motorman; Ras Wiley, sprinkler; Irakelly, driver. The missing: Isaac Pelter, mine boss; Robert Armstrong,
Radeigh Tucker, Charles Burgess
William Wilton, colored. Henry Milton, stable boss, and three others were
so badly burned that they were sen
to the State Miners' hospital at Mc
Kendree. The mine is a shaft of 456
feet deep, with two openings, and belongs to the Dixon interests, the same
that own the Stant, where the explosion occurred last, January, killing 86,
and the Parrall, where 23 lives were
lost in February of last year.
The explosion occurred at the main
return heading, about 1,200 feet from
the foot of the shaft, and is supposed
to have been caused by a heavy shot,
Ninety-four men had been at work, but
30 had-come out. Of those left inside
35 made their way out through the
second shaft. The others are account
of or as killed, wounded or missing.
The mine was not badly damaged, the
chief harm being done outside, throwing out the cages and wrecking the
frame work about the mouth of the
shaft.—
There were no marks upon Isbodies of the men who were killed, and

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There were no marks upon the foolies of the men who were killed, and it is thought death was caused by suffection. It is said that they would have been discovered 10 minutes sooner.

The mine, which was ventilated with a fan having a capacity of 12500 cubic feet a minute, was regarded as one of the safest in the region.

Rescue parties will work throughout the night in an effort to save, if possible, the entombed men. The cage and fan are now in working order.

Isaac Pelter, hoss of the mine, hop ing to save the imperied men fighting for life, remained in the pit after the explosion, closing up the air courses in an effort to force fresh aid into the gas-filled chambers. He has not been found.

A releibnome message just received.

found.

A telephone message just received from Scarbrough says that at 7 o'clock a rescuing party was able to enter the

The Watchman and Eluded the Pur-suing Mob of Men.

Danville, Ili., May 2.—Deputy Sherif John Cook, employed as a watchman at the Danville car works, was fatally stabbed by a stranger, who said he was seeking work. A mob of workmen chased his assailant into the woods a mile distant, where he escaped. They would have lynched him had he been captured.

Cook saw the stranger lottering about the works and told him to ge to the office if he wanted employment, when the man attacked him with a knife.

knife.

Shotgun Fired By Lightning.

Aniston, Alai, May 2.—In a terrifying thunderstorm here lightning struck the home of Thomas Phurrough, upon a wall of which was a loaded shotgun in a rack. The bold jared the gun from its place, and when it was in midar! it was discharged Farr of the contents lodged in the body of an infant child of Phurrough, killing it instantly. Phurrough, whe was near the child, was hit by shore the content of the prompt o

cuting of the room, but was uninjured Quick Action Prevents Lynching. Decatur, Ala, May 2.—A lynching was barely averted here by the prompi action of the authorities, who speedily organized a grand jury, indicted a negro named Lipscumb, and spirited him off to Birmingham for safekeeping. The negro had attempted an assauli upon Mrs. Schrumpsher, a daughter of former Sherlif Silas P. Ryan. She was alone in the back yard of her home when attacked, and her screams fright ened the assaulant away. He was later captured and identified.

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Charged With Kidnaping.
Rockford, Ill., May 2.—Rev. Alber!
Dablstrom, the founder of the creed
which had adopted a plank in its plat
form sanctioning polygamous mar
riages on the authority of the scrip
tures, returned to Rockford fresh from
his combat with Chicago paskors, and
before he had been in the city ions,
he was landed behind the bard on?
warrant sworn out by Mrs. Marte Hen
derson, of Chicago, who charges the
pastor with kidnaping her daughter.
Col. E. S. Ecwier? Report.

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Col. E. S. Fowler's Report.

New York, May 2—1a a report is
sued by Col. E. S. Fowler, appraises
of the port, it is stated that the appra-sed value of precious stones for
April, 1907, is \$2,073,488, as compared,
with \$3,514,923 for the same montl
less year.

Student's Fatal Prank.

Denver, Col., May 2.—W. F. Connell
28. of Greely, Col., a student in Denver university, became entangled in live wire trying to hang an effgy of the freshman class on a telegraph pole and was electrocuted.

Gut injury.

Shot. Himself and Son.

Connellaville, Pa., May 3.—While shooting at rats Charles Mealey, of East Scottdale, shot himself through the hard and sent the same bullet inte the hand and sent the same bullet inte the abdomen of his 14-year-old son, in flicting a probably fatal wound

ANONYMOUS LETTER
THE HUSBAND

at the Family Doctor Made Calls While Lights Were and Curtains Drawn.

### BIG LOCKOUT

Of Bricklayers at Philadelphia May Involve 30,000.

Philadelphia, May 3.—After vainly trying since last Friday to settle their dispute, which involves the question of the grante cutters' right to set stone which they have finished, the journeymen bricklayers of this city to the number of 2,400 were locked out by the master bricklayers. With the bricklayers are affiliated, about 400 masons. The lockout will involve 30,000 workmen in this city and tie up nearly every building operation.

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Opera Singer Attempts Suicide.

Milan. May 3.—Arangelo. Rossi, the tenor, who was with the Conried Opera company in San Francisco during the earthquake, and who, as the result of the fright he experienced, has not since been well, endeavored to commit suicide. Recently he lost his voice. This calamity weighed so deep Jy on his mind that he went crazy, and he cut his tongue with a pair of scissors. He was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

Scaffold Fell, Injuring Three.

Chicago, May 3—Three persons were severely injured, two of them perhaps fatally, when a heavy scaffold fell four stories from the State street side of the-North-American, building, Monroe and State streets, into a crowd of shoppers. Two of the Injured, who may die, are Willie Hull, 16 years old, of 2026. East Ravenswood park, and William Rockwell, 62 years old.

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St. Louis, May 3—After climbing it two-story porch and breaking open i window, Albert Koenig, a lineman, secured entrance into the room of Net ite Woods in Walnut street and sho her. He then shot himself twice.

Motor Plant Lost.

Chicago, May 2.—Eire destroyed the factory of the Monarch Motor Co. at Franklin Park, Ill. Loss, \$80,000. The blaze was caused by a gasoline explosion.

hotel Destroyed.

Durham, N. C., May 3.—Fire destroyed the Hotel Carolina, a four-story frame structure located in the center of the city. Loss, \$175,000; fully covered by insurance. There were 50 or 75 guests, all of whom escaped without injury.

## DAVIS CLAIMS LIFE AS A FORFEIT. FOUND IN A BARREL

WAS THE BODY OF KIDNAPED ALEX HOENIG.

That the Family Doctor Made Night Calls While Lights Were Low and Curtains Drawn.

South Point, O., May 3.—This little town is stirred as never before. Find, ing Dr. C. Wayne McCoy, the family physician, with Mrs. Davis in the More More of the Mo

Bellingham, Wash., May 4.—The town of Maple Falls, situated in the morthwestern part of Whatcom county, is surrounded by forest fires and is burning. Before telephone and telegraph wires went down a frantic call for help was made. A special train with fire-fighting apparatus left here for the scene. Maple Falls has a population of \$90.

### Destroyed In Midsea.

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Plymouth, England, May 4.—The
British steamer Westgate, from Ro
sarlo, March 24, for the Tyne, arrived
here and landed 48 survivors of the
crew of the British tank steamer Silverlit, which was destroyed by an explosion of henzine in her cargo while
passing through the Bay of Blacay
The engineer and four firemen were
killed and four others of the crew were
serfously burned.

Receive Stiff Sentences.

Portland, Ore., May 4—Former State Senators Franklin P. Mays and W. N. Jones were sentenced by Federal Judge Hunt in connection with the land fraud cases of eastern Oregon. Mays' punishment is a \$10,000 fine and four months in jail and that of Jones is \$2,000 and eight mouths in jail. Mays' sentence was stayed until November to permit an appeal.

Mistaken For Criminal.
San Francisco, May 4—The supposed deeperado hiv was killed at Willows Monday night after a running fight with a posse of officers has been identified as Count Otto-Von Waldstein of Austria, action, of a noble family old ristory, nephew to the cardinal and to Prince Wartenburg, one of the richest men in Franz Joseph's empire

Firemen in Franz Joseph's empire
Firemen in Peril.
Pittsburg, May 4.—The electric
street lamps of Pittsburg and Alleghen
City were turned out. Fire broke oul
on a pole carrying a number of cables
into the Alleghean Light Co's plani
on Thirteenth street. Their voltage
was 3,000, which would have been fatal to firemen if they had turned their
home on the pole.

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The Real Thing.

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Chicago, May 4—A mid-winter snow storm struck Chicago, and the May-day moving and May parties were threat ened. The fall was heavy, a strong northwest wind driving the snow through the down-lown streets, and the home-going workers found Christ mas weather conditions prevailing.

Woodbury, N. J., May 4.—Swift justice.

Woodbury, N. J., May 4.—Swift justice was meted out to Edward Gibson a negro, who last Monday night attack ed. Miss. Dorothy Paris, 19 years old of Wenonah. Gibson made no defense and was sentenced to 12 years "impris onment and to pay a fine of \$3,000.

Gas was

### \*WE'RE READY," SAYATTORNEYS.

NO MORE DELAY LOOKED FOR IN FAMOUS CASE.

very Available Room in Boise, Reserved for Lawyers, Witne Newspaper Men, Etc.

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Boise, Idaho, May 6.—Practically every available room in Boise has been reserved for lawyers, witnesses or newspaper men in attendance on the court which will try William B. Haywood on the charge of murder of former Gov, Steunenborg.

That there might be some delay has been intimated from time to time, but the fear of this has now been dissipated by statements from both sides.

Ciarrence Darrow, of Chicago, and E. F. Richardson, of Denver, jointly leading counsel for the defense of Haywood, have begt has the they are ready for trial.

Counsel for the prosecution, James H. Hawley and Senator W. E. Borah, who have been engaged especially, are of the opinion that there will be no further delay.

An application for a bill of particulars, filed by the defense, will be argued before Judge Wood, who will try the Haywood case but as his devion is not appealable, it is not thought that this will cause postponement.

The history of the case of the men charged with the murder of Steunenberg shows much delay, all of which has been necessarily expensive to the state of Idaho and the defense.

The state has already paid bills to the amount of \$32,000, and at the last session of the legislature of Idaho an appropriation of \$5,000 and atthe last sension of the legislature of Idaho an appropriation of \$5,000 and at the last sension of the legislature of Idaho an appropriation of \$5,000 and at the last sension of the legislature of Idaho an appropriation of \$5,000 and at the last sension of the legislature of Idaho an appropriation of \$5,000 and at the last sension of the legislature of Idaho an appropriation of \$5,000 and at the last sension of the legislature of Idaho an suppropriation of \$5,000 and at the same appropriation of \$5,000 and at the last sension of the legislature of Idaho an suppropriation of \$5,000 and at the last sension of the legislature of Idaho an suppropriation of \$5,000 and at the same appropriation of \$5,000 and at the same appropriation of \$5,000 and

was unnimously passed, all parties concuring.

When Gov. Steunenberg was assassinated, the Minemovers' association offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the murderer. Later this amount was returned to the miners by Gov. Gooding, with the statement that the state of Idaho would defray the cost of the prosecution of the murderer or murderers whoever they might be.'

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The defense fund raised by union labor throughout the country and an emergency fund by the Miners' Federation is reported to be very large and the total cost of carrying on this case from first to last will be enormous.

### DUG A GRAVE IN CELLAR,

Then Girl, Jilted by Her Lover, Ended Her Life.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 6.—Brooding over disappointment in love, Elva A. Ellison, 25, a maid in the employ of Stirling Johnson, of 501 Allen lane, Chestnut Hill, committed suicide after having dug a grave in the cellar of the house. Mrs. Mary Snell, the house keeper, found the young woman in the cellar, digging a long deep hole in the earth floor.

"What in the world are you doing?" asked the astonished woman.

"Making a place to die in," replied Miss Ellison.

"Making a place to die in," replied Mias Ellison.
"Well, you get upstairs and forget this nonsense," ordered the mistress. And for a time the matter was for gotten. Later the girl shot herself through the brain, killing herself in-stantly.

will Be Presided Over By Dewey.
Washington, May 6.—Adm. Dewey has accepted the invitation to preside at the dinner to be given Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador; Baron Kuroki, Vice Admiral Ikuin and a number of the officers of the Japanese ships who are expected to arrive in New York this week. Baron Kuroki is algeady on his way across the continent, having arrived in Seattle last week, and upon his arrival the precise date of the dinner, which is to be given in the Hotel Astor, will be fixed. This is the first dime in recent years a large dinner of international importance has been presided over by a naval officer.

Red Flags Displayed in Parade. Red Flags Displayed in Parade. Boston, May 6.—About 10,000 people participated in the parade and mass meeting held by the labor organizations of this city as a protest against the proceedings against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. A Scandinavian social ciub, which brought up the rear, displayed three plain red flags. A thousand or more women were in line.

Threw Himself in Front of Car.
Dearborn, Mich., May 5.—Suddenly overcome with a desire for self-destruction, T. F. Lundergan, a Marion, O., man threw himself in front of a swiftly moving car on the Detroit, Ypsilanti Ann Arbor & Jackson rall road and was killed, both legs and one arm being cut off.

### Hearse Upset By Street Car

Hearne Upset By Street Car.
Chicago, May 6.—A hearne, in which
the body of Miss Christina Engelson
was being taken to the cemetery was
struck and overturned by a street car.
A. carriage, containing, pallbearra,
narrowly sceaped. Although the hearse
was wrecked, the casket remained in
tact.

Blew Off His Head.

New York, May 6.—Frederick W. Werthelmer, 34, and married, committed suicide by shooting in his part ments in the Hotel York. He was found in bed, the right, side of his head-litterally blown off. No motive is known.



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FIRST TO CROSS PACIFIC

Side-Wheel Steamer Aroused Mucl

"I saw the first ateamship flying the American flag that ever crossed the Pacific ocean enter the harbor of Hongkong," said Frederick R. Sterling, a merchant of Hongkong."

"That vessel was the Colorado, and it landed in Hongkong in 1889. It was the first day of January, and there was a big crowd of people of all nationalities to see her. Being a side-wheeler of the old-fashioned type, she was a curiosity. At the request of Isaac J. Allen, the American consul general, the ship gave an excursion around the island on which the city is situated. J was among the 1,200 on board. It was a gaia day. Whistles blew, people shouted, and numerous small saling boats and tuge secorted up. "As I remember now, the vessel be Jonged to the Pacific Mail Line and salled from San Francisco. She made the trip of 3,000 miles in 30 days, and when she arrived was in perfect trim and good order. Everybody realized that it means the beginning of the great development of the Pacific."

A Sane Analysis.

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Won't you forgive me for kiss ng you? She—No. If I did you'd kiss me

again.

He—I promise I won't.

She—Then what's the good?

FRIENDS HELP St. Paul Park Incident.

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"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always feit languid and dufi, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.
"At other times I had severe head-aches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious obrould dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U. told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthms. "Another lady, who had been troubed with chorale dyspepsia for years, Jound Immediate relief on cessing coffee and beginning Fostum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another Iriend told me that Fostum Food Coffee; as a Godsend to her, her heart troube having been relieved after leaving of coffee and taking Postum. "So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy." "There's a Reason." Read "The Roac't to Wellville," in pkgs.

### STATE NEWS ITEMS

BLOOD OF WOMAN SPILLED

By Night Raiders Who Call Planter's
Wife to a Doorway.

Princeton, Ky.—The first blood to now in the long stege of lawlessness. Experience of the work of the long stege of lawlessness in connection with the tobacco question was that of a woman, the wife of Robert Hollowell, living near here. An armed mob of between 25 and 40 masked men appeared at the home of Hollowell and began firing through the windows and doors. Hollowell, wife and little son were ordered out of the house, with the command that they had come after Mrs. Hollowell. Mrs. Hollowell, against the advice of her husband, left the family room for the front door, and, upon reaching the hall, was shot list the face with bird shot. "You people have shot me:" she cried. "That is just what we came to do!" was the answer. According to Mrs. Hollowells, statement, one of the members of the mob gave a sign, however, and the firing ceased. She was told that they intended to kill her if she did not "quit taiking so much" and leave the country. Hollowell and his wife were taken to a corner of the yard and were given orders to leave the country.

RAT-KILLING DAY

Entire Population Joined in Massacre of the Rodents.

of the Rodents.

Lexington, Ky.—Rats bunted by men, women, children, dogs and cais, were killed by thousands in Nicholas county. The entire population joined in the massacre of the rodents.

May I had been set spart as a general ratkfining day.—Big posters, urging the realcants of the county to lay, aside all other business and join in the slaughter of the rats, were tacked up on the telephone poles, barns and stores.

The war was undertake: "a self-denens, for the rats had become so mimerous that even the small live stock, fowls and pets were being killed by them.

BRIGHT STUDENTS

Awarded Five Fellowships By Central University's Chief.

Oniversity's Chief.

Danville, Ky.—President F. W. Hinett, of Central university, awarded the
five fellowships given annually for
post-graduate work. The lucky students and their major subjects are:
Nicholas Dosker, Louisville, history,
James I., Crenshaw, Dermotte, Ark,
chemistry; Edward S. Lee, Covington,
physics; Logan B. English, Elizabethtown, English, and Witliam tyne Starting, Hopkinsville, German. The fellewshipe carry a cash payment of \$250
each with omission of .dues which
make each worth about \$250. A number of applicants were submitted, quite
a number being from graduates of
other colleges.

Felied By a Negro.
Glasgow, Ky.—Information has just reached here of a victous assault made at Jemie upon Mrs. Wm. Buster by a negro man. The negro approached her in the orchard. She screamed, and the negro knocked her down, and was taking her to a strip of woods near by when assistance came. The negro field.

Mrs. Gheens Passes Away.
Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Katherine Cox Gheens, 25, wife of C. E. Gheens, and daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Attils Cox, tled of a complication of diseases. Her death came as a great shock to many friends, as she was one of the best known and belowed young matrons in Lonisville society.

Need More Warehouses.
Lexington, Ky.—Three Kentucky distilleries—the Old Crow, the Hermitage
and the Herbst Importation Co. have
purchased materials to put up seven
warehouses that will hold 20,000 barrels each. Bulargements of the warehouses of other districts are being
considered.

Foul Play Suspected.
Louisville, Ky.—The body of the floater found in the Ohlo river was identified as that of W. C. Wilson, a prominent planter of Shelly county.
//lison left home on Christmas day last. It is suspected that he met with foul play.

Local Oction Law O. K.
Frankfort, Ky.—The county unit loal option law, passed last year by the
Legislature, was held to be constitutional by the Kentucky court of appeals and several important side questions were decided.

Odd Fellows to Celebrate.
Georgetown, Ky.—The annual convention of the state encampment of Odd Fellows will take place in Georgetown, May 15. About three hundred members from all over the state will.

Blue Grass Fair.
Lexington, Ky.—At a meeting of the directors of the Blue Grass Fair assolation, held here, the classification for the departments was adopted, and meetically the same amount of money will be offered as premiums this year as last.

INJUNCTION WILL HOLD

Against Burley Grower to Prevent Sale to the American Fonacco Co.

to the American Fobacco Co.

Frankfort, Ky.—Judge Barker, of the courts of appeals, declined to dissolve the temporary injunction granted the Woodford county board of control to prevent towner Kimbrough from delivering in tobacco Co. when it was pledged to the board of control. The case was argued. before Judge Barker, but he invited all the other Judges to sit with him and hear the arguments.

In his short opinion declining to dissolve the injunction he says the questions involved were discussed by all the Judges and so many diverse opinions expressed that he concluded it beat to let the case be Irled out on its merits in the court below and come up nappeal in the regular way, as the delay would work no hardship on Kimbrough, he being protected by an ample bond.

This means that the earliest possible time. a final, decision cun be reached will be next October, even if the case is tried at the May term of the Woodford circuit court.

Friends of the American Tobacco Co. say that company is not taking any

circuit court.

Friends of the American Tobacco Co.
say that company is not taking any part in the suit and is not interested in the result, as it will buy no tobacco that has been 'pledged to the various boards of control.

This latter statement is doubled, however, and it is charged that attorneys for the American Co. are watching the case very closely and will render aid it necessary.

BURNED FENCE

Prompted Desperate Battle of Feudists
—Several Were Hit.

Rockport, Ky.—A report of a desperate battle between Onlo county feud late seached here. The Peach and Coghill factions tought and several were wounded. Both factions, at outs for several years, have met in numerous fights. Some one recently set fire to the fencing of one of the Coghill boys. The Peach gang was accused of the nect, but resented it and the members armed themselves. The Coghill clan did likewise and both sides prepared for battle.

The feudists met near the Coghill dwelling, and, after several preliminary shots were fired, each side toolineting on the compared for heavy of the compared for heav

Thomas Coghill.

Reply of Hawkins.

Lexington, Ky.—In answer—to—the open letter published last week by G. R. Keller, of Carlisle, asking what would become of the tobacco pooled by the American Society of Equity II It were not purchased by the American Tobacco Co., W. B. Hawkins, head of the Burley Tobacco Growers association, has replied that the tobacco will be manufactured by an independent company.

Child Disappears.

Lexington, Ky.—Ald of the police has been asked by Jos. Bradley, who resides on the Versailles pike, near here, to assist in locating his six year-old son, William, who disappeared. The parents are under the impression that the child has been stolen for a reward or has been murdered.

Sayre Graduates Meet,
Lexington, Ky.—The Sayre Alumni
Association was formed here, the following officers elected: Mrs. Samuel
Wilson, pres.; Mrs. Alfred W. Marshall,
see, and treas. The Sayre institute is
one of the oldest female seminaries in

Want More School Buildings.
Lexington, Ky.—Owing to the crowded condition of the public school buildings of this city the board of education has decided to request County Judge Bullock to ask for a bond issue of \$75,000, to be used in creeting new school buildings.

Given Life Sentence.

Lexington, Ky.—Fannie Harvey, a middle-aged negro woman, was convicted on the charge of malicious cutting and wonding by a jury in the Fayette cliquit court and sentenced to the penitentiary for life under the habitual criminal act.

Tohacco Plants Destroyed.

Hopkinsville. Ky.—Tohacco plant beds of S. P. Moseley, of Roaring Spring, were dug up by night raiders and destroyed. Moseley's beds were sown with grass seed several weeks ago, and he had sown new ones.

Louisville, Ky.—As a result of a practical jobe James Scott, a brake-man on the B. & O. S. W., may lose both his eyes. As it is, his face is soverely burned, and both eyes are badly injured. Scott was given a loaded cigar by a friend.

Broke the Postal Laws.
Pikeville, Ky.—P. O. Inspector
Spears has received a warrant for the
strest of J. M. Bowling, the postmaster
here. Bowling is a promitrent republican. It is alleged he violated, the
boostal laws.

OPINION OF ANTWERP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

lacy of Argumants Made by Republicans.

The chamber of commerce of the city of Antwerp, Belgium, has Issued a report on the subject of ship-subsidy. Antwerp belig one of the three great seaports of the world, New York, Hamburg and Liverpool all ranking below her in the amount of shipping that use their-ports, the opinion of heraselected merchants and stipowners on the question of increasing a national mercantile marine by subventions from the state is of international limportance. It appears that subsidized shipping has not been a success at Antwerp, and a dispatch from Antwerp to the New York Journal of Commerce tells the reason why and points to the "splendor of the English and German fleets, created solely by private enterprise, and the decadence of the French, Spanish and Italian, whose governments have multiplied laws in favor of the national merchant marine." Germany, it is observed, has given subsidies as only a secondary aid, and only to two companies running million-dollar ships. Herr Ballin's dissatisfaction with the working of subsidies upon two vessels of the Hamburg-American line is cited. And it is shown that English ships, with no subsidy and with no privileges in the national coasting trade, succeeded in sweeping from the sea first one and then another Belgian subsidized service, and that the victors at last inherited both the trade and the official axors.

herited both the trade and the omciai favors.

As to the necessity of a merchant shipping industry to a country, the Antwerplans declare that had there been any real necessity, either native or foreign capitalists would have remedied the deficiency. Not despite that it is grateful to the national pride to see goods carried under the national flag, it is found that the vessel's country of the control of the c

snipping developments, they say, have occurred since she threw away her crutches. And M. Callaux, French minister of finance, is quoted to the effect that bounties and subsidies, like equirts of morphia, are soothing agents of which one must continually renew and enlarge the dose. What is especially feared is that, once inveshighed into a grant of ship-subsidies, Belgium may come to imagine the existence of her merchant feet in some way allied intimately with the prosperity of the nation. That illusion the members have endeavored firstly to combat.

In view of these unanswerable arguments and conclusions of the merchant princes of Belgium of the fallacy of subsidies and tariffs, it is not singular why the protectionist faction of the Republicans in the United States persists in urging congress to grant a ship-subsidy to favored ship-owners. Protectionism has so increased the cost of everything that our merchant marine has been made unprofitable and our ship-builders cannot compete with foreign yards, so to complete with foreign yards, so to complete the circle of protection the people must be directly taxed to support an industry that cannot compete in the business world. The experience of Belgium and other countries, which have treet subsidies and tailed, should be a warning to us not to get countrie in the net, which our protectionists to the marine for the countries of the superior of the countries, which have treet subsidies and falled, should be a warning to us not to get caught in the net, which our protectionists be a warning to us not to get caught in the net, which our protectionists have set for us.

NO SHIP SUBSIDY CONSOLATION FOR REPUBLICANS

Can Repuke the Trusts by Voting

with Democrats.

As the people do not take kindly to Taft, Foraker, Cannon, Fairbanks, Hughes and the other favorite sona, there are many Republicans who turn to Mr. Roosevelt as their only logical candidate for president having declared that he will not be a candidate, and other ambitious gentlemen having taken himathis word, he has to all inquiries about his renomination reiterated the statement issued by him on the night of election day, 1904, when he said:
"On the 4th of March next ishall have served three and a half years, and three and a half years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form Under no circumstance, will be a

gards the substance and not the form Under no circumstance, will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

There is nothing equivocal about that statement, for President Roosevelt has not only declared he will not be a candidate, but also that he will not be a candidate, but also that he will not accept another nomination if it should be offered to him. It is evident that President Roosevelt expects to dictate the nomination of his successor, although he has not openly declared whom he favors. Some think it is Taft, others Hughes, and others LaFollette, but none seem to fill the bill, because it is very doubtful if any of them can be elected. This extraordinary state of a fairs shows how subservient the Republican politicians have been to two corporation and trust influences, and how greatly those influences still dominate the Republican party. At least two-thirds of all the Republican members of the United States senate are said to be so controlled, and the membership of the house, if the question of patronage was eliminated, would undoubtedly be in the same proportion. A large majority of the trusts and corporations to keep them in power. Indeed, the evidence shows that even the reformers marked with the Roosevelt mading iron, are not averse to calling upon their trust and corporation to offer, that any candidate whom the Democrate with the Roosevelt mading iron, are not averse to calling upon their trust and corporation that, and will thus profered accretain escape from the tanging to the state containts and the tariff protected skin their own party has created in its efforts to carry water on both shoulders. The fact that the corporations and the tariff protected skin their own party has created in its efforts to carry water on both shoulders. The fact that the corporations and the tariff protected skin their own party has created in its efforts to carry water on both shoulders. The fact that the corporations and the tariff protected in the shoulders are party is a fair guaranty of the honesty an

of the corporations that have been plundering them.

Out-of-Season Politica.

Politicians are talking about who they will nominate for president.

The people will take a hand later, but are now trying to earn an honest collar.

The president is "seeing things," conspiracies and such.

When the time comes the people will take care of an econspirators that conspirace and such. When the time comes the people will take care of an econspirators that conspire against them. When the Republicans and the ambition of favorite sons are some same the ambition of favorite sons are some people care for Tatt or Forsker, Root or Shaw, Cannon or Cortelyou, and the rest of them? They are till tarred with the same brush, settling and sammon stick out at extending and sammon stick out at extending the people are set; they are tired of your vaporings and political mischlevousness.

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Who knows how any of these Republican politicians stand on the tar-lif, the protected trusts, the labor issues and home rule and the rights of the states and the actual regulation of railroad rates?

The people know you favor plundening them by protecting the trusts, substituting the subjection of the protecting the trusts, substituting the subject of the protection o

The Republicans have already started the amenides of their campaign, for we learn from Gov. Crawford of South Dakota that Congressman Mann of Chicago "is one of the hired witches who stir the political stinkpot." There is no doubt the scandals and corruption of the Republican party are anything but sweet incense in the nostrils of the voters in South Dakota, Illinois, or elsewhere, but to have one of the party leaders of the G. O. P. declare the fact that that party is a "political sinkpot" shows the awful-condition of affairs.

condition of affairs.

The consensus of public opinion is that the president should take a complete rest. His friends say he is nervous and overwrought, and his belief that conspiracies are being hatched with signantic corruption funds at the command of the conspirators to defeat him and his policies, certainly justifies his friends diagnosis. A long sea voyage on a ship without a wireless telegram apparatus, so as to be free from the politicians, would no doubt work wonders with the president, as it often does with other people suffering from a similar malady.

## Recorder's Popularity

## Ly Jamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest number of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to the same proportion. T

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Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

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A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney. Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be confidented in management of feet the first teal the parties conserved.

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All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, 1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

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### **GETTING INTERESTING**

is The Race in the Recorder's Ja town Exposition Contest.

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The Interest in the popularity contest increases as the days go by, and during the week just closed there has been some lively work done on the part of the contestants, resulting in a considerable shakeup in positions. Miss Pell Utz has withdrawn while Misses Effie Hensley, of Peterburg, and Lula Jones, of Walton, have been nominated. They are both very popular and will increase the interest in the campaign. The contest is young yet, and the probability is there will be numerous changes in positions before it closes. There is not a name in the list but what has a chance to land the prize, and next week may bring another great change in the relative positions of the ladies, each of whom and her friends are in earnest. This contest will cless at 12 o'clock midnight, August 31, 197, and as soon thereafter as will suit the convenience of the successful indies, the visit to the Exposition will be made.

The 4th count in the Recorder's

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Popularity contest was made yesterday and gave the following result.
Maud Walton, Rabbit Hash
Nellie Martin, Burlington 58,340
Lacy Kirtley, Bullittsville 46,520
Lulie Jones, Walton. 43,560
Fannie Underhill, Beaver 36,130
Mattie Miller, Big Bone 38,230
Virgie Sayder, Burlington 14,552
Mand Hume, Burlington 14,552
Mand Hume, Burlington 7,720
Clara Stephens, Hathaway 3,770

Total	321,700
Nellie Martin	. 12,560
Virgie Snyder	5,420
Maud Walton	25,540
Maud Hume	. 50
Lacy Kirtley	. 30,910
Manie Hawes	-3,160
Mattie Miller	12,640
Fannie Underhill	. 30,120
Clara Stephens	-2,260
Effie Hensley	. 3,000
Lulie Jones	. 43,500
Total vote cast this week	169,160

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We the sinderstipmed, do certify that the above is the result of the vote cast in the Recorder's Jamestown Exposition Reputation and the result of the vote cast in the Recorder's Jamestown Exposition Reputation of the Recorder of the R

Go to Walton next Saturday.

William Duncan is at home from Lexington for a few days.

Miss Lottie Hall came out from the city and spent Sunday with home-folks.

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Willis K. Arnold, of Hereford, Texas, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. J. R. Clutterbuck, of Burlington.

Mrs. Emma Rouse and daughter Miss Gladys. of Florence, were call-ing on Mrs. John Hogan, last Satur-

day.

Bill Britton, of Breathitt county, whose recent trial for murder in Lexington, resulted in a hung jury, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$7,500. Justice turns some peculiar tricks in Kentucky.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Susan Cheterbuck found, on a street in Burlington, a handkerchief, in one corner of which was tied a small sum of money. The owner of the property can secure same by calling on Mrs. Clutterbuck and stating the amount of money.

of money.

Mr. Fishback, one of the creamery men and A. O. Hail discovered, the other day, that they were neighbors at Crittenden. Grant county, about run of the o her, and their meeting after the laps of so many years was a pleasant surprise to both.

Next Saturday will be a big day in Walton. The Odd-Fellows will have possession of the town, and there will be speeches and music galore, the occasion being the dedication of the new 1. O. O. F. hall. The Grand Master and other Grand officers of the order in the State will be present. Everybódy will be there.

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At a conference of the Democratic farmers of Daviess county, held in the court house at Owenstoro on the 28th of April, P. W. Berkshire was recommended as the favorite of the farmers for the office of representative from the county designation of the farmers; or the office of representative in the county district. I can scarcely speak to you without blundering but it is because of my overflowing gratitude to stand by the interests of the people. I have not always agreed with my fellow magistrates but I have always fried to stand by the interests of the people. I have not always agreed with my fellow magistrates but I have always fried to stand by the interests of the people. I have not always agreed with my fellow magistrates but I have always fried to stand by the interests of the people. I have not always agreed with my fellow magistrates but I have always fried to stand by the interests of the people. I have not always agreed with my fellow magistrates but I have always fried to stand by the interests of the people. I have not always agreed with my fellow magistrates but I have always fried to stand by the interests of the people. I have not always agreed with my fellow magistrates but I have always fried to stand by the interests of the people. I have not always agreed with my fellow magistrates but I have always fried to stand by the interests of the people. I have not always the proved to the control of the people of the pe

### BIG BONE.

Corn planting commenced May 2. Jim Huey has received his ne

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M.E. Hance is selling corn at 90 cs bushel, and hay at \$18 per ton.

J. L. Jones has select shelled seed corn for sale at \$1 per bushel, /
Mrs. T. A. Huey entertained Jim Linn Huey and others with a fish dinner, Sunday.

Boarders have begun to arrive for the summer. Wr. Orr has come out with her ulec, Miss Harover.

Davie Marshall remembered his friends at this place with a beautiful invitation to his graduating in dentistry.

MIDWAY.

friends at this place with a beautiful invitation to his graduating m dentistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones were shopping in the city, last Saturday, Rev. S. C. Bates, of Marion, Ohio, visited relatives here last week from The week the control of the control of

Considerable crowd in town Monday. Several wool buyers were present, but appeared to be afraid to say what they would pay for the product

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to call from earth, on the 23d day of April, 1907, the elder son of our beloved Brother Jas. White, therefore be it Resolved, That, while we deplore the death of our friend and grieve at the loss, we have sustained, we, with reverence, submit to the divine decree and feel that our loss is his eternal gain.

decree and feel that our loss is seed eternal gain. Resolved, That we grieve in deep sympathy, with the bereaved family and heartily sympatitize in their sad bereavement and sorrow, we computed them to look to Him who alone can give comfort in the trying

our.

Resolved, That a copy of these esolutions be sent to the Boone county RECORDER for publication. Iso a copy be sent to the bereaved amily.

family.
Committee—W. W. Grant, E. E. Kelly, T. B. Rice.

### Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court.

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Ber's Bank of Petersburg, Ky.

Consolidated Cases.

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I six hole Range name 'Perfect; threeRocking Chairs; II Piain Chairs—some
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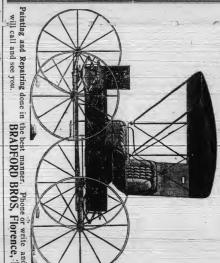
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J. Mr. Conner has sent several installments of his merchandise down the East Bend road in the last few weeks. Some of it was light weight, but in the course of time good blue grass will improve it very much.

the season. Some peoples are determined that these shall be no fruit this year than the most form the interest of the most warm weather the work of spring house cleaning has not gotten under way yet, but the rat-at-at of the tack harmer will be heard in the land soon, and the wather the work of spring house cleaning has not gotten under way yet, but the rat-at-at of the tack harmer will be heard in the land soon, and the wather or heart in the kather at the state of a serious detripment to the crop.

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April went out like a lion.
Corn should be planted by May 10th.
The ground did not warm up much liast week.
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Wilnter has been served up on the installment plan.
R. E. Moore, of Beaver, was in Burilington last Baturday.
Snowball winter and the blackberry drizaie are to come yet.
The result by and his whistle have made their spring debut.
The rain hast Friday night, reduced the attendance at Reed's show.
B. B. Hume made a business trip to Lawrenceburg, one day last week.
Farmer Ben Cason, of Middle Creek, was in Burilington, last Friday.
The Nebraska Indian base ball olds will play in Burilington early in July.
In a few weeks the small bby and the green apple will have their inning. Some of the members of the locat gun club did a few practice stunts, last week.
The Big Store at Rising Sun has something more to say to you this week.
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At the meeting of the directors of the Equitable Banking and Trust-Co., of Walton, held last Friday, D. B. Wallace, of Warsaw, Gallatin county, was chosen cashler of the new institution. Mr. Wallace is owner and editor- of the Warsaw Independent, and are directors of the warsaw Independent, and and control of the Warsaw Independent, and are clercon a cashler as he is a country editor, the new financial institution will be a hummer.

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CARD OF THANKS-We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who were cosseless in their assistance and attention during the fatal illness of our husband and father; we also desire to thank Rev. Skillman for his consoling and appropriate services at the grave.

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News.

It begins to look like the proposed pike from Gunpowder to the Forence pike at J. J. Tanner's, will be built. It will not be a hard road to build, and the promoters are pushing hard that success may be attained, and are presenting the advantages to be derived from a good road on every occasion when in the presence of a party who would be benefitted by the improved condition of that particular highway. Keep the matter before those who are interested.

Elmo Gaines carried of the honors again at the pigeon shoot last Isturday afternoon, but he was not sure of his victory until next to the last man, Jake Craig, had shot. To win Craig had to heest 5 straight, but he was not equalto the emergency and the first two shots falled to connect, and Gaines was left the victor, breaking. 30 out a of possible 25. Following are the Individual sources: Kirb Tamber Branch Council and the Council of th

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(Cepyright, 1907, by the Author, W. S. Edson

SERMONETTE.

The Triumph of Evil.—"Our god hath delivered Samson our enemy into our hand." was the boast of the Philistines. They saw in the dewnfall of their powerful enemy an evidence of the favor of their god Dagon, and a proof of their own prowers. And that is as far as they could see or understand. Evil always is half blind. Its vision is limited by the horizon of the physical and temporal. It climinates the true God as a factor and places superstition and pride upon the throne of reason. Evil Goes not recognize God as a controlling factor in the-affairs of life; it does not understand that it overreaches itself and brings about its own destruction. But from the Divine view.

the-affairs of life; it does not understand that it overreaches itself and brings about its own destruction.

But from the Divine viewpoint, evil triumphs over the good because ein is permitted to usury the place of God in the heart and life. The fortress of the heart is impregnable until the little side door of sin is opened to admit the enemy. Samson was a defeated man from the moment he let the earthly love usury the place of God, and the final yledding te the importunities of Delilah was but the inevitable outcome of such unholy alliance.

"Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God; for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth He any man; but every man is tempted when he is drawn, away of his own lust and enticed. Then when lust and enticed. Then when lust hath conceived, it bringeth forth death." Recovered Strength. But while evil in its bilindness was glorying in the fall-of-themighty Samson, the mercy and forgiveness of God were being bestowed upon a repentant sin-en. What evil can do to a man is nothing to what God can dorn him. Samson shorm and bilind and in the power of the enemy may yet rise above the miserable conditions into which hie is has plunged him. He may again become the instrument of righteousness to the condemnation and judgment upon cvil.

"If we confess our sine He is faithful and just to forgive us

hot fron, was almost enough to drive him mad? Yes, the humilialion and despair as he heard the clanking chains and feit the brutal blows which welded the heavy fetters on hands and limbs cut to the very depths of his soul! But all that excusianty ordeal was as nothing now to the anguish of, soul he endured as the accusing voice of conscience cried out in his heart and condemned him. He, the Nazarite to God; he, the chosen one of God to deliver and judge Israel; he the mighty champion who had never known defeat during all the 20 years he bad judged Israel, come at last to this! Could it be possible?

He shook himself to see if he were awake, and it was not all a hideous dream, but the clank of the ,chains came as an answering voice. He lifted his trembling hands to the sightless eyes.

"Oh, God!" he cried, "how could I have done this thing?" And in the agony of his despair he beat upon his breast until the ring of the rattling chains echoed and receboed through the prison house.

Like a flood there..swept across his breast until the ring of the rattling chains echoed and receboed through the prison house.

Like a flood there..swept across his soul the memory of his wrongdoing. How he had allowed himself step by step to be drawn into the power of that wicked woman. How he had sought his own case and pleasure and had forgotten his high calling and obligation. And, worse still; how he had allowed himself step by step to be drawn into the power of that wicked woman. How he had sought his own ease and pleasure and had forgotten his high calling and obligation. And, worse still, how he had sought his own ease and pleasure and had forgotten his high calling and obligation. And, worse still how he may have a same and the step of the heart of a profane and profligate Philistine woman.

During these meditations, when it seemed as though his very soul would be crushed by the burden of his guit and his God had forsaken him forever, there came into the prison house a company of the lords of the Phillistines, whose elaitine w

fice to our god, Dagon, for see how he hath delivered, into our hands our enemy.

The words aroused Samson, and long after they had departed he kept repeating them over and ever and saying to himself:

"Nay, if was not the god Dagon, but my sin that brought me to this place. Shall Dagon, indeed, receive the giory?" And he buried his head low between his knees as he realized how grievously he had compromised the cause of his God. And even while he was thus bowed there came whisperling to his soul that with his God there was forgiveness and mercy.

"Oh, God!" he cried, as he lifted his slightless eyes toward heaven, "let this thing come to pass that I may yet show that it is to God that victory be longeth! Let not these uncircumcised Philistines forget that the God of Israel and not the god Dagon ruleth!"

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"If we confess our sins He is cathful and just to forgive us could shut out the light of day from his eyes, but they could not chain down his heart. They could bind his spirit and prevent it from reaching out and finding the forgiving and restoring God.

After all, how circumseribed are the powers of evil. How the servant of God ought to realize the possessibilities which lies where sin has cast the condition where sin has cast the following the physical eyes were never to see again, not so with the eyes of the soul. Faith touched the strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a the strength of the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength to the humble and restoresh them which be of a strength and possessing the strength and possessing the strength and possessing the strength and power came back to him. At last the great day of the feast of humble strength and power came back to him. At last the great day of the feast and sacrifice to Dagon, the god of the philistines, and in additional to the power of the land of Judah.

MAIL ORDER EVIL ton. And right here is where the good town proposition comes to him with great force. He knows he can send his children to the village school at a great deal less expense than to send them away for college, and that in most cases better results are obtained.

DUE ENTIRELY TO GREED

The feeds Upon the Prosperity of the Country Towns—A Menace to the Nation,

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As the years go by we are more than ever brought face to face with the vital question of trading at home. During the past decade the habit of buying 80 cells abroad has grown to such proportions that the country merchant may well feel alarmed at the probable outcome unless something is done to forestall the great calamity which will surely result therefrom.

Trade conditions 25 years ago were satisfactory. At that time catalogue houses were entirely unknown and country merchants were "monarchs of all they surveyed," so to speak, in the lines represented, and the people were prosperous and happy. Perhaps not so much because they senerally, and money enough to meet their wants, but because of the contentment that prevailed throughout the country at the contentment that prevailed throughout the country at the third time. The farmers raised good crops, generally, and received good prices for what they had to sell. They sold their surplus stuff to the local merchant and bought what they wanted; and this was the height of must advertise. He must do more than must advertise.

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Are you, Mr. Resident of This Community, feeding to the mall order hog the dollars of this community? Are you pouring the money that should stay in the home town into the trough from which the gluttonous hogs of the city feed? If so you are doing not only the town, but yourself, an irreparable injury, and one that you should stop at once.

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o Dish That Has Long Stood the Test of Time-Frozen Pudding Glace a Confection Sure to Please.

The following is a pudding which has been in the possession of a well-known family for 100 years, and is still in use—it has never before ap-peared in print:

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Aunt Charictet's Pudding.—Line a pudding dish with stale cake, poursherry over it, then spread preserved peaches, quinces, or any kind of preserves over the cake. Make a batter of the yolks of four eggs, a quarter of a pound of sugar or a quarter of a pound of butter and two tablespoonfuls of cracker crumbs. Beat together, first-beating the yolks light, add the mixture to the cake, then bake. When cold put the whites of the eggs beaten stiff with pulverled sugar over the pudding, return to the oven and bake until a light brown; season with extract of vanilla and almond.

Orange Pudding.—Dne-quarter of a pound of sugar, the peel of a fresh orange grated fine, two eggs, a little brandy and the line juice. Bake in a quick oven.

Bread Pudding with Meringue.—One.

or sugar, the peel of a fresh orange grated fine, two eggs, a little brandy and the lime juice. Bake in a quick oven.

Bread Pudding with Meringue.—One and a half pints of milk, one kitchen cupful of breadcrumbs, three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind and juice of one lenon. Mix all together and bake 20 minutes. When the pudding is cold, cover the top with preserves; beat light the whites of two eggs, with pulverized sugar, for a meringue, and drop it on in the shape of pyramids; brown lightly in the oven.

Frozen Pudding Glace.—One pint of milk, quarter of a pound of raisins, a small piece of chnamon stick, two ounces of sweet almonds, quarter of a pound of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, and two limes. First boil together the raisins and milk slowly for 15 minutes. In the milk have the stick clinamon to give it a flavor. Strain the milk and return to the saucepan; pint on the fire to boil. Put linto a small bowl the yolks of two eggs and add the eugar; beat them well together, and when the milk the saucepan; pint on the fire to boil. Put linto a small bowl the yolks of two eggs and add the eugar; beat them well together, and when the milk to succepan and add the raisins. Stir this over the fire until it begins to thicken. Blanch and fine two ounces of almonds and add them to the mixture, also the cherries and cit. ron; cut into small pleces, remove the stick of cinnamon, and cut each lime into four pleces and add. Dip a mold in cold water and when the mixture is cool enough put in the cream, then pour the whole into the mold and freeze. While freezing sit to prevent the fruit settling.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

DISHES LIKED IN ENGLAND.

There is scarcely a county in Eng-land that has not a favorite common dish among its people. In rural Essex one meets with a combination of stewed rabbit and

combination of stewed rabbit and raspberry jam.

Whenever apple pie makes its appearance on a Yorkshire dinner table cheese finds a place there, and the two are eaten together.

Rabbit pudding is a dish only to be encountered in Norfolk, which county believes in stuffing a turkey with chestnuts. Lancashire has a parsnip pudding peculiarly its own, as well as a kind of cuke made of fat bacon and oatmeal.

a kind of case made of rat bacon and catmeal.

The little villages dotted about the mud flats of Essex are the only places in England where clam soup forms an acticle of diet.

A Cambridgeshire man usually fries, and eats apples and sansages together. He also is fond of making Jam of his surplus marrows: but in Lancashire they would be pickled.

The practice of eating sweets with meat is to be found in, Devonshire, where the natives rarely the to deating fried bacon without sugar of some sort, either powdered, white or brown—Home Chat.

brown.—Home Chat.

Upholstered Furniture.

Upholstered furniture which is left mussed for considerable periods in the summer about de sprayed occasionally with benzine or naphtha. This will not injure the most delicate fabric. Caution must be exercised, however, on account of its inflammability. Never use either preparation with any light in the room. Another means of protecting articles is to wipe them over with a dilute solution of corrower with all the solution of corrowers with a solution of corrowers all the solutions of the the so

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An sasy way to apply the naphtha or benzine is to put it in a small watering pot, such as is used for sprinkling house plants.

To Clarity Drippings.

Into a large pallful of boiling waterpour the bot drippings. Stir theroughly for a few minutes, and then
let the whole become quite cold. The
clean drippings are then easily removed from the top of the water, all
the impuritles sinking to the bottom.
After frying, the drippings are treated
twice in this way and allowed to be
tried out until all water has evapo
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on the best the district affords.

Why we Burns Old Business Letters. A Wall street business man showed a visitor a bundle of old letters that he was taking home from his office to burn in his furnace. 'I wasn't alloways so particular about these necless business letters,' he said, 'until I learned that the women cleaners were sorting them out of the waste baskets and selling them to certain firms which make a business of furnishing lists of names-for various purposes, mostly to speculative concerns. Then I concluded that I owed it to my clients to protect them from the nuisance that follows getting one's name on a mailing list."

A Roland for an Oliver.
"My mistress isn't at home, ma'am."
"Please tell her when I saw her peeping from the front window as I came up I felt afraid she was."—
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First Farmer (as large touring car
goes by)—Powerful machine, that.

Second Farmer (snifingly)—Yep.
Must be all uv 60 skunk power."—
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Had Nine Lives.
Hadsum—I want a good revolver.
Dealer—A six-shooter?
Hadsum—Better make it a nine
shooter. It's for a cat next door.

Her Probable Fate.

Mrs. Housefly—Now, my daughter, you are equipped for the summer. Beware of the young men.

Miss Housefly (coyly)—Ah, yes; I'll try to. I suppose it will be my fate to get mashed on some old baid head.

—Judge.

Serious.
"He was terribly ill."
"Indeed?"
"Yes. He got that had that he forgot to ask how the business was getting on."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

MARKET REPORTS.

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OATS-No. 2 mixed. @ 44
RYE-No. 2 choice., 73 @ 75
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BUTTER—Dairy 18 @ 22
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NEW YORK.		- Tendelline
FLOUR-Win. patent 3 60	@ 3	85

SEEDING COMMENCED IN WESTERN CANADA.

The Prospects for a Large Acresge to Bs Sown in Wheat.

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Wada's story is interesting. He came to the arctic several years ago in a whaling vessel and settled at lec' Cape. Later he went to Herschell island, but fell-into the had graces of the Indians at that place. In the middle of winter, without food, he started back over the tee and snow for Icy Cape, a distance of several hundred miles.

Wada is a wonderful "musher" and with his rife managed to kill enough seasi to feed himself and dogs. When he arrived at Icy Cape the Indians. One of them, and scourge of sickness had appeared among them. Wada had some knowledge of medicine and hygelne, and to the satonishment of the natives he recovered. The pattent told his companions he had been on the best the district affords.

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elsewhere in this paper.

A Fish Story.

"Trout protection! Nonsense!" said a gunner of local eminence. "Trout are amply able to protect themselves. Look at their depredations among ducks, for example, and you will agree with me that it's the birss that need protection. It's a common thing for a trout to jump from the water, selze a duck by the neck, drag the unfortunate fowl into the depths sufficiently to leave its feet sticking in the air, where it can get no purchase upon the universe, and thus drown it. Then the trout picks the feathers from the bird, eats it at its leisure and swims away out of the jurisdiction of the courts. Are there any fishermen? None? Too bad. This would be a match for one of their fish stories."

FAMILY'S SKIN TROUBLES.

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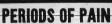
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It has been six months now since Margaret Bullock and I left Kentucky. We had an extremely pleasant trip, Mr. Sherman Hedge was our traveling companion, and he had been over the Santa Fe R. R. Southern California towns. It is ten times and could point out and the use after the ten times and could point out and the use of the ten times and could point out and the use of the ten times and could point out and the use of the ten times and could point out and the use of the ten times and could point out and the use of the ten times and could point out and the use of the ten times and could point out and the use of the ten times and could point out and the use of the ten times and the ten times and could point out and the use of the ten times and it seemed so to us as it had been cool-crossing the mountains. We went directly to long Beach was from Kentucky. Long Beach and the ten times and the times and the ten times and the times and the ten times and the ten times and the times and times and times and times and times and times and times

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NO. 30.

## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

COMMISSARY.

May 11.—Many a bluff refuses to come when it is called.

No writer is as moral as his books, and no preacher as plous as his sermons.

ons. Richard Louden, of Scrapvllie, as shopping in Rising Sun, last

and no preacher as plous as his sermons.

Richard Louden, of Scrayville, was shopping in Rishing Sun, last Saturday.

John Waiton, of Grandview, sold to Willie Biyth, of Burlington, a Billie Goat for \$3.

T. J. Waiton, of near here, shipped 30 nice porkers to Cincinnati, last Tuesday night.

Tresday night.

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Tresday to than those whom people in general take to be happy.

Raiph and Stanley Cason, of Middle-creek, went to Covington, last Tuesday to see Barnum's show.

Robert McGuire and sister, Peat, of near Sallivan Heights, entertained with graphophone music, last Saturday night.

Edit maley, of Locuse Grove neighbore and brother, Charles, over on Ashby's Fork.

Mrs. R. A. Brady, of Middle-creek, returned, Monday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. John M. Lassing, of Walton.

Misses Blanche Garland and Grace Siayback, of the Cedars, were calling on William Snelling and family, of Rook spring, last Sunday and the Sallyaback, of the Cedars, were calling on William Snelling and family, of Rook spring, last Sunday dive weak.

Teacher, pupils and visitors had a 'yessant time on that ceasive, W. B. Walton and family, of Grandview, and W. T. Ryle and wife, of North Meridian, were Sunday guests of R. B. Huey and wife, of Sunyside.

Misses Ethel and Artie Snelling, of Rook Spring, and Miss Pearl Lambusts of Mrs. Einer Conley over on Yesse Louden and family, of near Cherry Hill, and his sister, Julia, of Scrayville, spent Saturday and Sun.

guests of Mrs. Elmer Coniey over use Woolper.

Jesse Louden and family, of near Cherry Hifl, and his sister, Julia, of Scrapville, spent Saturday and Sunday alght with Elbert Keily and family, of the Keily neighborhood.

Richard Marshal, start. Smith and family, over on Woolper, last Saturday night and Sunday. He attended church at Petersburg on Saturday sight.

church at Petersburg on Sasurus, might.

Miss Anna Cason called on Mrs. Parsons on Monday; Miss Namile Goodridge, on Tuesday, and Mrs. Marshall, on Thursday. The visits were all onlyed by Mrs. Parsons, who Mrs. Parsons says is the aweetest singer sheever heard. Mrs. Parsons being a great lover of music they had music to give way.

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O O PILICKERTOWN.

Anglers have been catching some fine dish.

Each White was here, Thursday, tooking after his farm interest.

Deck Grant has some sick cattle. It is thought they ate buckeyes.

A good many mule colts are making their appearance sround here.

11 'te scribe was pleasantly entertained by W. T. Ryle and wife, Sunday.

Aivle Cook and wife, of Covington, will spend the week with Ben Hensley and family.

Oage Stephens and family of Gundy and Sunday.

Charles Hensley and daugher visted Charles Hensley and family near Burlington, Sunday.

Mrs. James White visited her brother Charles Voshell and family, of Sparta, Ind., Saturday and Sunday.

The Mayor of Commissary was

day.

The Mayor of Commissary was here, Friday, looking after the boxes on the rural route. He put them in good style with paint and letters to sult taste.

O O O LIMABURG.

May 12.—Farmers will about finish their corn planting this week.

W. L. Kirkpatrick presented his wife with a nice bed room set, last week.

wife with a nice bed room see, week,
Mrs. Mary Craven is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Harvey Tanner, of
Ludlow.
O. E. Aylor and J. C. Brown attended a meeting of the Odd-Fellows
at Walton, Saturday.
Misses Pearl Horten and Mamie
Davis entertained some of their
young friends very pleasantly, Sunday.

J. H. Baker and Elze Poston were alled, last week, to the bedside of loyd Poston, of Dayton, Ohlo. He wery ill with consumption.

A Narrow Escape,

A Namow Escape,
G. W. Cloyd, a merchast, of Plunk,
Mo., had a narrow escape four years
ago, when he ran a jinneos bir into
his thumb. He says: "The dector
wanted to amputate it but I would
not consent. I bought a box of
Bucklen's Arnica Saive and that
cured the dangerous wound." 25c at
Bentler's drug store Erlanger.

The postmistress Miss Olga Kirk-patrick, was notifed Monday by an officer at Newport, that a soldier lo-cated at Ft. Thomas had stolen a lorse and was coming this way. As he did not appear here it is avident that he changed his course.

Mrs. Robert Dulaney was calling on friends here Sunday.
Agnes Cassel, of Bank Lick, is the guest of her ann, Mrs. Harvey Grogan, and the sunday with friends in Indianapolis.
Misses Mary and Maggie Bricking were calling on Erianger friends, Sunday.
Frank Anderson, of Schweitze, Ky., was entertained by Miss Neil Rouse, Sunday.
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Waliace Rouse and wife, of Gunpowder, were guests of Mrs. And Mrs. Ohan Mrs. Ohan Scott were guests of Mrs. Morris Carroll, Sunday.
Miss Mary Grogan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ohan Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner, who have been sick for the Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnati, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincinnation of the Mrs. J. R. Selis, of Cincin

for the maning and return of one J. R. Whitson. Miss Lizzie Graves has returned to her home in Covington, after spending a week with he gamts, the Misses Hoggins.

Mrs. J. R. Whitson entertained a number of friends Sunday. Among the guests was Mrs. Whitson's fasher, Mr. Plumkett, whom the people of our little town are always glad to see.

### GUNPOWDER.

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May 13.—A large and attentive audience attended communion services at Hopeful, last Bunday.

G. C. Barlow has bought about 1,600 lambs. George is in the trade. In the large of the large of

was called to this neighborhood last Saturday to treat a sick cow belonging to Robert Tanner.

Emily Frances Uts. whose death occurred April 28, 1907, at her home near Limaburg, was born February 6th, 1836. She was 72 years, 2 months and 22 days old. She was united liver of the country of t

A horse driven by Ben Cleek, of Erianger, died at Leslie Nichols', near Burlington, last Sunday night. The animal appeared to be airight that afternoon when it left home, it died of colic.

PETERBURG.
Scott Chambers, of Walton, is visiting his parents here.
Mrs. Elizabeth Graves is the guest of Mrs. Agnes Grant.
Orvil Buchanan spent Sunday in Rising Sun, visiting relatives.
The K. of P. Lodge visited Burlington lodge, last Saturday night. Jenn Mrs. E. K. B. St. Walton, which is better.
Miss Tone Buchanan is the guest of the Misses Burkham, Lawrenceburg.
Maurice Wingate and family, of Latonia, visited relatives here, Sunday.

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Mrs. Thomas Wats' parents were cailing on her Sunday.
Snyder Watts, of Walton, is visiting relatives and friends here.
Mrs. Charles Shinkle returned to her home over on Woolper, last Saturday.

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Mrs. Charles Smithtle trained to her home over on Woolper, last Saturday.

Chas. Birkle, of Bdilington, was calling on his fatter here iast Sunday afternoon.

Thomas Watts and wife have been entertaining a fine boy at their house since last Saturday.

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J. L. Riley and wife, of Lordow, and Dr. Kennedy and wife, of Ludlow, and Dr. Kennedy and wife, of Somerset, were Sunday guests at Yancy Clore's.

Willie Robertson, of Cincinnati, and Thomas Howard and wife, of Petersburg, were Sunday guests of Joshua Masters and wife.

O. Dixon, of Richwood, spent Sunday njint with Mr. John Stephens. Willis Arnoid went home with him Monday to spend a week.

O O WALTON.

Arvey Florence is quite ill of fever. Robt. Rice, of Florence, was the guest of his cousin, Miss Gladys Wilson, last week.

Mrs. Fannie Murphy and daughter, Miss Mand, of Newport, were guests, last Saturday and Sunday, of Mrs. Fannie Murphy and daughter, Neille and Pauline, of Newport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nich Sannings.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the dedication of the Odd-Follows Halli were Miss Stella Booth and Herman Arnold, of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Sleet, of Hume.

The banquet given by the Philomatena Libert in Social success, Musicwas furnished by Walton prass band.

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There will be no occasion for it if
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RICHWOOD.

Excelsior Grange meets next Sat-

A. C. Spenter and family visited Watter Grubbs Sunday, J. C. Conrad sold his place to a Mr. Murray, of Cincinnati. Major Conner and family were Sunday guests at Thomas Rice's. Some of our town people aubscribed to the cannery to be located at Union.

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Lon Aydelotts sold his Bell Boy colt at weanling time to R. Robinson for \$100.

Thomas Rice is under the care of Dr. Slater with a bad foot resulting from frosbibte.

Jasper Boothe sold about 20 tons of baled hay to be put on board of car here for Weber & Helle.

A man with three children hove in sight Friday, and secured homes for all three with families near here. A major Couner bought 2 cathed the bought 3 cathed the Union Stock Yards. He also sold this two year-old colt. Do Jones.

Major Conner bought. 8. cattle at the Union Stock Yards. He aiso sold his-two-year-old coit to Oille Jones.

The south and west-branches of the U. R. & C. telepione line is a go as far as Richwood, and then on to Walton will be the cry.

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Midway.

Children's day at Hughes Chapel has been postponed until the 2d Sunday In June.

Wilson Conner, who has been prostrate of tripbid fever forseveral will be the about again.

Rev. Savage, of Lexington, occupied the pulpit at Beaver Christian church last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Slayback and sister, Miss Edith Burton, left last Saturday for Cincinnati, where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. John Slayback, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Finnell in Covington, for the paat. It wo weeks returned home last Saturday. Wrs. G. E. Carroll and two daughters, Luia and Maree, of Bracht Staturday, word in the grocery business in Covington, sold out to Patrick Coad, formerly of Beaver, but lake of Rushville. Ind. Mr. Coad cook possession last Friday and Mr. Johnson has returned home.

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RABBIT HASH.

May 13—Z. T. Kelly is painting his residence.
A valuable mifch cow belonging to Hubert Ryle, died last week.
Will Green, of Rising Sun, installed the \$200 switch-board at Waterloo.

Miss Harrlet VanNess united with he M. E. church last Sunday morn-

Miss Harriet VanNess united with Me M. E. church last Sunday moraling. The young people enloyed a dance at Miss Mary Kirtley's, last Saturday night.

Mrs. Chas. Gant, of Columbus, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lou VanNess.

J. E. Hodges bought a bunch of grazing cattle from J. M. Conner at 3 cents a pound.

Mrs. Moral of Columbus, of Coving the Columbus, of the control of the

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, THE LEAGUE INSTITUTE, VERONA, KY. MAY 19-21.

May 19—At Bethel Church, Bacca-laureate Sermon for young ladies of Graduating Class. May 20, 2), .m.—Rehersal, Music and Elocution. Conferment of Class Honors; Awarding of Medals; Reading of Grades. May 31, 2), .m.—Annual Commence-uent; Conferment of Diplo-mas.

May 21, 2 p. m-Annual Entertain

Bennie Allen has come back from Somerast and will occupy his farm. Somerast and will occupy his farm. Somerast and will occupy his farm. Work better than play.

Dr. Summy, of the Hartman Santarium, Columbus, O., was at the Bprings, last week, looking over the place with a view to establishing a Santarium here.

Many hearts were saddened by the tragic death of George White, son of James and Elizabeth White. He was born November 18th, 1886, and departed this life at Sunman, Indiana, April 23d, 1907. Young and beloved he has been summoned from earth to termity. He has passed into that dreamless sieep called death, but which is only the awakening lino a higher and a diviner life. He leaves and a host of friends, who mourn his departure, and we mingle our tears with theirs, and ask consolation from Him alone Who can sooth our pains and comfort us. May their hearts rejoice in the divine truth, and when their pligrimage is ended, they can meet their departed in the land where they can be removed by many was attested by the large concourse that attended the functal services conducted by Rev. Maddox in Belleview Baptistchurch. The white casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings. May God bless the family in this trying hour, Another bud of love to bloom with God above.

Grace West.

Twenty-dive years ago J. Newton Abraham was tried on a charge of murder in the Owen Criminal court and acquitted. On Monday of this week he telephoned to Owenton for a certified copy of the record showing his acquittat to file with the Civil Service Commission with his application for a government job. It was absolutely necessary for him to week he telephoned to Owenton for a certified copy of the record showing his acquittat to file with the Civil Service Commission with his application for a government job. It was absolutely necessary for him week he telephoned to Owenton for a certified copy of the record showing his acquitatal to file with the Civil Service Commission with his application for a government job. It was absolutely n

The Most Beautiful Women in Ky.
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the Contrier-Journal May 26.
Several thousand photographs were submitted in the contest. The three most
beautiful have been selected by a
committee of well known people.
These three will be entered in a National Contest, to find the most beautiful woman in the United States.
Everybody will want to see the pictures of the most beautiful woman in
Kentucky. If you do not get the
Sunday Courter-Journal Co. Louisville, Ky, and see the faces of three
most beautiful women in the State.
Elmo Gaines carried off the hon-

most beauful women in the State.

Eimo Gaines carried off the honors again inst Saturday afternoon, with J. B. Rouse only three behind him again, while C. W. McFee, of Francesville, and Newton Sullivan, r., tied for third place: Following is the seore: W. D. Cropper 14, John Baldon 10, Kirb Tanner 13, Albert Conner 11, J. B. Rouse 18, Frank Rouse 9; H. D. Brady 16, Russell Smith 13, Dr. Rouse 5, C. C. Roberts 9, J. F. Blyth 5, George Pfaigzraf 13, Holman Hays 14, Bert Jones 7, Robt. McIntosh 9, Leslle Williams 0, Jim Slayback 8, Earl Smith 13, S. Gaines 14, Newton Sullivan 17, Calife Baldon, 9, Rex Berkslire 11, C. W. McFee II, Elnio Gaines 11, Jake Crais II, Elnio Gaines 21, Senator Perkins, of California, will

Senator Perkins, of California, will soon be disciplined for speaking at the annual banquet of the Oakland, Cal., morchants exchange. Mr. Perkins said: "It is the history of the human race that some people talk too much, and this is the fault of our president. He wanted to naturalize the Japanese, and on this point, as you all know hat of the Japanese, and on this point, as you all know he for the Japanese that the point is the people forgave him because he is earnest and his heart is for the right."

Big Bone.

There is some of all kinds of fruit in this neighborhood.

We have two blacksmiths at Big Bone now—quick service.
Dogs raided John Jones' flore flock of sheep, a few nights incomplants in this neighborhood.
Curtis Johnson sold his grocery and returned to the farm.
John Rich and daughter, Pearl, were in Burlington last Friday.
Ella Slayback is able to be out at ter being seriously ill all winter.
The Live Oaks defeated Big Bone, I all winter.
The Live Oaks defeated Big Bone, I as Staturday, by a score of it to 4. Saille Story died at Covington and was brought to Big Boue for burilaid Miss Carie Huff has returned home after a month's visit to her sister at Hebron.
Claude Moore and wife and charming liftite daughter, were visiting at the Springs, last week.
Mrs. T. A. Huey and daughter-inlaw, were in the city two days last week, having the baby's picture take of the state of the st

H. L. Harrison and little daugnter, of Weneeda, were in Burlington, yesterday.
Lloyd McGlassou, of Taylorsport, was among the visitors to Burlington, yesterday.
Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Maud Williams, of Indianapolis.
O. J. Ryle, who has been sick for four weeks, has been improving gradually for two weeks.
House cleaning season is at hand again, with all its interesting and entertaining features.
Garnett Tolla came out from Covington, where he is attending school, to spend Saturday and Sunday with home folks.
Rev. M. J. Hoover, a former pas-

to spend Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

M. J. Hoover, a former passor of Burlington Baptist charch, has been a guest of Burlington Telenda since Monday. Everybody was giad to see him. He is looking as robust as though he has not experienced a day's illness, since he left. Burlington, li appearance and manner he has not made as single change, and he is acompanionable and entertaining and a yore, traits of friends here and which laws made him equally as popular at his home in the south. He is pleasantly located at Alexandria, Louisana, a town of 15,000, and pastor for a large congregation, and preaches in a modern house of worship, up to date in every detail.

Raining again this monning.

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Considerable corn has been planted this week.

Some offers of 27 cents a pound have been made for wool.

The weather this week has been very much to the liking of the farmers. Farmers are too busy trying to get their corn planted to stop to clip their sheep.

Some of the neighborhood correspondents, were evidently too busy to write this week.

A turnpike contractor at Payne's Depot, Scott ceunty, was here, last Saturday, and went over the route of the proposed pike from Burlington to Waterloo.

Roy Clutterbuck will have a considerable sale of household goods and other property, next Saturday afternoon, preparatory to taking his departure for Los Angeles, Cal. A fine mule belonging to Jerry Quigley, the Limaburg merchast, took colic some time Monday night and got down in its stall, were it injured itself badly.

According to a letter W. J. Rice resolved from M. T. Garnett a few days ago, he will begin his journey towards the north tomorrow, in which event he should arrive here not later than Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hume went over to Union, Monday, and arrested Marshall Hedges on a warrant charging him with selling a liorse, the property of another of the puspose of the puspose

## To the Editor of the Recorder:

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I organized a local society of Equity at Bellevue, Saturday, with J. Botts, President; E. L. Grant, Vice-President; O. N. Scott, Secty, and John Rogers, Treasurer. Fair attendance. too 150 crop signed up and appointed solicitors to cauvass territory. We have 1,250 acres of 1607 cobec. The belleview of the complete cauvass by first of June, when the pool will probably be closed. By that time we expect to have 90 per cent of the tobacco signed up in the Burley District.

J. W. KENNEDY.

Old Times and New.

There is said to be a decay of politeness among our children whose fathers and mothers were brought up to be very respectful and ceremonious in behavior. Perhaps nowadays the young are too independent and that reverence for old age went out with the substituting of yes and no for the affirmations to which sir and ma'nm were attached in the old days. So, too, the adoption of the words man and woman for lady and and many were entacted in the both days. So, too, the adoption of the words man and woman for lady and gentleman may have made the young-sters and their sisters more forward and presuming, and it may be that the banishment of the curtuely has made girls less modestly blushing and centimental than their predecessors in the juvenile world. Still, the taking off of the hat to women by boys and men of all classes is more general than it used to be, and we believe that profamity is less prevalent than it was once, for the vigorous fathers of the republic were somewhat given to using strong expressions, and eventue august Washington was accused. to using strong expressions, and even-the august Washington was accused of uttering a big, big D under the stress of powerful emotion. And it must be acknowledged that there was a good deal of hypocrisy in the fine phrases that, were current in the days of hoop and gown, and that youth was made familiar with hard drinking earlier than it is today. There is less belsure now than formerly, says Bos-fon Budget, and people do not have time to cultivate the graces of their forefathers, but at heart they are quite as refined in feeling and less cruel la punishment than were their ornate ancestors, and the boy and girl ornate ancestors, and the boy and girl of the present only illustrate other times and other manners and not de-

Humor and Compassion.

Humor means far more than the laughter of a fool or at one. It goes often hand in hand with compassion. It is always sane and acear-eyed, and none the less so for its kindly smile and thrill of aympathy as it contemplates the follies, follies and faults of men. In the sympathy lies its kinship and acquaintance with pathos. But it is the sanity, the clear-sighted mess, of humor that keeps the pathos from degenerating into pathos or anything that could be described as maudilin, writes Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster in North American Review. Homor is on the best of terms with sentiment, so long as it is true and healthy. When, however, feelings have passed from their natural spontance ounces into a secondary stake where they have become self-conscious, are called out for drill and marshaled for parade, then sentiment has degenerated into seutlmentality. Genuine humor is too loyal a friend of truth to fave anything to do with such artifacted in the secondary with sentimentality. or to associate with sentim

The gavel used by the presiding officer of the United State senate has no handle like that used by the speaker of the house of the hous

secretary of Agriculture Wilson is righteously indicated at manufacturers who take advantage of the pure food haw to affirm that the federal government guarantees their products. The government of course, does nothing of the kind, as Secietary Wilson explains. The government exacts from the manufacture t statement regarding the character of his products, and the certificate granted is to the effect that such statement has been made, and also enable: the government, to get after the manufacturer examinet. ernment to get after the marufacture the statement proves untrue an goods turn out to be impure. T st such a certificate luto a guara untrue and twist such a certificate rate tee is a form of dishonesty which merits the sharp rebuke the secretary

An indian of the Rosebud tribe has applied for divorce on the ground that his aquaw beat him and kicked him ut of the tepee. Evidently the Indian women are not so far behind the entitything indusences of civilization as hey have been painted.

### GIRLS FACE A HORRIFYING DEATH.

Young Artist Leaped to Death—He Loss in the Destruction of an Historic Building.

Loss in the Destruction of an Historic Building.

Kansas City, Mo., May 9.—Fire here destroyed the five-story university building, at the northwest corner of Locust and Ninth streets, causing a property loss estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. One life was lost, st persons are missing and may be burned in the ruins, and 15 persons were more or less seriously injured. The debris is still burning and can not be searched. The building was occupied by Montgomery Ward & Co. as office, and by numerous artists and musicians, who lost everything.

The known dead: George De Mare, aged 32, and rinstructor.

Among the missing is: Miss Mande Witteburn, plano teacher. She was last seen at the window of her studio on the fifth floor.

Injured: Miss Alexandria Blumberg, a Russian countess, skull fractured; the may die. Maud Speyer, fell from ladder; serious. The fire started in the basement in a quantity of twife in the Montgomery Ward storeroom, close to the elevator. Ten minutes after the fire broke out the flanes began shooting up the elevator shaft, and all escape the serious of the fire seaper was shut off. The halls quickly filled with a dense smoke, and 10 minutes after the fire broke out the flanes began shooting up the elevator shaft, and all escape the seaper of the fire escapes was shut off. The halls quickly filled with a dense smoke, and 10 minutes after the first fire apparatus arrived on the scene, people crowded almost every window appealing for help, while scores of others, mostly women and gris, filled the fire escapes and were climbing wildly to the ground.

George De Mare, aged 32 years, art instructor in the Central high school and x, portrait-pei. Sr, jumpec from his studio window on the fifth floor and was picked up dead.

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Miss Alexandra Blumberg, a Russian countess, who came to America two years ago, and had a studio on the fourth floor, was overcome by smoke, and carried from her room by a fireman who started down a ladder with her. The firemen below in their excitement turned a stream of water on them, knocking them from the ladder. Miss Blumberg was picked up unconscious suffering from a fractured skuli and may die. The fireman was badly faijured. There were many thrilling escapes.

### RACING WITH TRAIN,

## Machine Went Over an Embankment Crushing Miss Mass.

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Asbury Park, N. J., May 9.—While racing with a Jersey Central railroad train, between Point Pleasant and Asbury-Park, an automobile, in which Mrs. G. W. Boyce and Miss Awilda Mass, of Point Pleasant, were riding, was overturned, and Miss-Mass-instantly killed. Mrs. Boyce, wife of an automobile dealer in New York City, was rendered unconsolous, and was taken to her home in Point Pleasant. Just as the automobile was abreast of the locomotive, and when both were going at the rate of 50 miles an hour, Mrs. Boyce lost control of the automobile. The machine swerved from the roadway, went over an embankment into a swamp and overturned, crushing Miss Mass.

Strike Breakers Ambushed.

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New York, May 9—The Italian strike breakers, who had been working on Hudson river piers in New York, were ambushed in Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburg, as they were returning home, by a crowd of strike sympa biters, who fought them with pistois, clubs and stones. It was one of the most vicious riots that this city has seen in years. Scores were injured on both sides.

### Strike Breakers Desert.

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Omaha, Neb., May 9.—Six care filled
with strike breakers for use in San
Francisco passed through Omaha over
the Union Pacific. A number of the
men deserted here when they heard
of the fight in San Francisco between
strikers and non-union men. The men
were recruited in 'Chicago, St. Louia,
Kanasa City and Minneapolis. Another
lot will leave here later in the day.

lot will leave here later in the day, Blaze in Brooklyn Home, New York, May 9.—Stephen Mather Son, a coffee broker of No. 91 Well stiget, was perhaps fatally burned, big wife had her back broken, Miss. Anna-Depupan, a valient from the south, was killed, and a maid badly burned in a fire which destroyed the Mathersoz home-at-No: 489 Ocean avenue, Plat bush, Brooklyn.

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Slain By His Son.

McLeansboro, Ill., May 9.—Perry
Lee, chairman of the Hamilton county
board of supervisors, died at his home
fa Flannigan township. His death wat
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place to the house of the son, with
whom he was quarreling.

Douglass indicted

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New York, May 9.—An indictment or grand larceny on three separate counts was reported by the grand jury agains?

Will. O. Douglass, the assistant logs clerk of the Trust Co. of America charged with stealing securities.

### MOTHER OF KIDNAPED CHILDREN

Former Husband Fired One Shot at the Woman, Inflicting Seri-

the Woman, inflicting Serious Wound.

Sirmingham, Ala., May 10.—Detective Samuel Hamilton, of the Birmingman police, is dying, and Mrs. Annie
man police, is dying, and Mrs. Annie
magness, aged 30 years, a handsome
woman. is badly wounded as the result of a shooting following a sensational attempt made by her former
to hashville. Tenn., and two detectives
to kidnap her tyo children, of whom
White obtained a divorce from Mrs.
Magness over a year ago in Nashville,
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### RABIES VICTIM

Dashed Out His Brains Against the Bars of His Cell.

Bars of His Cell.

Gainesville, Ga., May 10.—Raving from brdrophobis, A. J. Hulsey dashed out his brains against the bars of a cell in the county fail.

Hilsey was bitten a week ago by a pet dog. Symptoms of rables developed, and two days ago, feeling that he was growing violent, he asked to be put in jail. After being confined he rapidly grew worse, and no one dared enter his cell. Foaming at the mouth and gnashing his teeth, he began butting his head against the bars with all his might, and in a few minutes had dashed out his brains.

### Hypnotist Kills Himself

Des Moines, ia., May 10.—A hypnotist's love for the daughter of a bank president caused a tragedy in a hotel at Waverly, when A. H. Keller shot himself to death. Before he sent the builet crashing into his brain he "rang up" Miss Hazel Cass, the gfl whom he loved, and sent this message to her at Sumner; "I am going to kill myself." Keller met the girl, a week ago. He was giving a performance at the Sumner opera house, owned by J. W. Cass, father of the young woman, who is only 17 years of age.

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Made Desperate Struggle For Safety,
Montevideo, Uruguay, May 10.—An
official report from the government authorities on the spot says that all the
passengers, mostly Spanish emigrants,
of the French steamer Politou, wrecked
off San Jose Ignaclo, were rescued
with the exception of 13. Seven of
these are known to have been decoursed. with the exception of 13. Seven of these are known to have been drowned and six are classed as missing. An other report says that 22 persons per ished. Some of the dead show bullet wounds, apparently received during a desperate struggle for safety.

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One Killed; Sixty Injured.
Chicago, May 10.—One woman was killed and three score other Jersons were injured in a week on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad in the southwestern part of the city. The woman was Mrs. Mary Miller, widow of Thomas Miller, formerly freight traffic manager of the Burlington road. Mr. Miller died 18 months ago. Fully 60 passengers were more or less seriously injured.

Lynching Party Indicted.

South McAlester, I. T., May 10.—The grand jury in the United States court here returned indictments charging J. H. Newman and John Williams, of Durant; Thomas Lawrence, of Sterrett, and Seymour Tale, of Texas, with murder. They are charged with being the leaders of a mob which hanged a negro.

Longshoremen Gain Victory.

New York, May 10.—The striking longshoremen gained a victory when the Savannah line compromised with its 600 employes. The new terms are 35 cents an hour for week work, 55 cents for Sunday and night work.

## THROUGHROTTENTIES

### TWO KILLED AND FIFTEEN HURT.

curred Was One of the Most Dangeress Places On the Road.

Mayaville, Ky., May 11.—Two dead, ten seriously injured and the slightly injured was the result of the worst wreck in the history of the Clutchnatt, Flemingsburg & Southeastern railroad, which occurred three miles east of Flemingsburg, when the narrow gauge combination passenger and relight train went through a 50-foot trestle over Fleming creek.

The dead are: Charles Thomas, Covington, Ky. An unknown traveling man, weight about 212 pounds.

The seriously injured: D. Rankin, Covington, chest, hips and head crushed: Apring. Mrs. Rankin, crushed; will die. Baby Rankin, head mashed, legs mashed; will die. Clarence Browning, Flemingsburg, fireman, head crushed. Mat. Bramble, Flemingsburg, legs crushed and arms broken, Addie Newman, Grange City, 18, hip broken and internally injured. Curd Moore, Flemingsburg, englineer, internally injured. Charles Dudley, Flemingsburg, assistant superintendent of road, head cut and leg broken. Mae Rawlins, aged 14, arms and leg broken.

The wreck was caused by, the collapse of the rotten timbers in the bridge as the ongine entered from the cast side, and, before Engineer Moore could check the train, the wooden structure, the engine, passenger coach and freight car dropped in a pile into the creek.

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There were 17 persons on the train, and not one escaped injury.

Those slightly injured were brought here, where the homes of the residents were thrown open, and they were so scattered that only a partial list could be secured. Within 20 minutes after the wreck 300 people from this city were on the grounds.

Women converted themselves into nurses, and physicians from Elizaville, Ewing. Mt. Carmel and Poplar Plains were summoned to attend the suffering.

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Lake Dudley, general manager of the road, was one of the first at the scene, and with the assistance of the farmers living near the wreck the dying and injured were brought here without delay. The trestle, where the wreck occurred, was regarded as one of the most dangerous places on the road. In fact, was looked on as a death-trap.

road. In fact, was looked on as a death-trap.

One of the most striking features of the week was that the illifated train was a funeral train bearing the corpse of Rankin's brother from Covington to Hillishoro to be intered. The corpse was mangled almost beyond recognition.

### A MALE HEIR

Was Born to Queen Victoria—Will Be Called Alfonso.

Madrid, May 11.—A male heir was born to Queen Victoria at 12:45 octock. The advent of the royal in-fant was something of a-surprise, as the court physicians had announced only two days ago that the event might not be expected for about two

might not be expected for about two weeks weeks. The young prince was immediately proclaimed successor to the Spanish crown and to the title of prince of the crown and to the title of prince of the Asturias. He will be called Alfonso. It was reported to the court dignitaries that the queen and the child were doing well. Queen Victoria, in spite of the custom to the contrary and opposition on the part of members of the royel household, will nurse the child herself.

The baby prince welghs 3,960 grams, which is equal to 8% pounds.

A May Snewstorm.

Mealville, Pa., May 11.—Snow falling here late Friday night, wi prospects that by morning the grout will be covered to a depth of sever inches.

inches.

Business District Gone.
Gainesville, Fla., May 11.—Two
thirds of the business district of New
berry, Alachula county, the most im
portant town in the phosphate belt
was burned with a loss of \$100,000

was burned with a loss of \$190,000.
Found in the Ruins.
Kansas City, May 11.—The body of Miss Aurora Wilebort, the arists, who lost her life in the destruction by fire of the University building, was recovered from the ruins.

Seven Buildings Burned.
Cape Girardeau, Mo, May 11.—The business section of Gibson has been al ature dropped from \$4\$ in the afternoon seven stores and two residences were destroyed.

destroyed.

Freezing in Nebraska.

Norfolk, Neb., May 11.—The temper attire droped from 84 in the afternoon to freezing point early Friday in Northern Nebraska and South Dakota

Sorier Norsaka and South Dakota

Bad Freight Wreck.

Shelby, Mass., May 11.—In a rear
con collision between two east-bound
freight trains on the Fitchburg divis
ion of the Boston & Maine railroad
here a fiteman was seriously injure
and 20 cers and the freight house were
burned. Loss, \$100,000.

Cached in a Box Car.
Topeka, Kan. May 11.—W.,
ton, who shot and fatally woun
wife in the streets of Wichita,
ported surrounded in a box car
zons of that place and a pitchad
is in process.

### THE PRICE OF A BROKEN SWITCH.

Hot Water System of the Train By Literally Cooking Many of the Passengers Alive.

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 13.— least 39 human lives lost, a score more persons injured, some fatall and enormous property loss—this the fearful price paid for a defect a switch which hurled a Shriners' sp more persons injured, some cases, and the tearful price peld-for a -defect-is the tearful price peld-for a -defect-is a a switch which hurled a Shriners' special on the Southern Peellic coast line from the rails at Honda. What followed compiletely unnerved men, a used women to swoon, and even the surviving members of the crow, hard-ened by calamittes in their railroad experience, to weep-weep because it is seemed their only relief. It was the worst disaster in the history of the Southern Pacific coast line, and possibly since trains began to thread the worst disaster in the history of the west. In an instant after the feaful plungo of the seemed the survey of the sur

WAITED TILL VICTIM SLEPT, Then Mother-in-Law of Albright Shot

Maysville, Ala., May 13.—Frank Albright, a leading merchant of this place, was shot to death as he lay in bed in his home in a drunken sleep, by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Connally.

by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Connally.

The- woman used- a double-barreled shortgun, loaded with buckshot, and she put the contents of both barrels into the aleeping man's head, tearing it to pieces.

Abright went to Huntsville and returned home drunk. When he reached home he began to abuse his wife and two children and ran them from home He tried to make Mrs. Connally leave but the mother-in-law reused. Abright then fell across the bed and was soor asleep.

asleep.

Mrs. Connally has been arrested
She admits she killed Albright and
says that he was a brute and deserved
to die.

### BURIED HIS DEAD PLAYMATE

Under, Leaves After Tragedy That Followed Boyish Quarrel.

Brunswick, Maine, May 13.—Cher-ishing resentment over a boylsh quar-rel which took place two weeks ago, Sydney Proble, 15, shot and kill-ed Morris Heath, aged 18 years, in Bowdoin Hall. The crime was not dis-covered until M. S. Heath, father of the murdered boy, found the body bur-led under leaves at the edge of a swamp. Proble was arrested and im-mediately contessed.

mediately confessed.

Couple Drowned During Gale.

La Crosse, Wis., May 13.—While
1.200 people watched them from the
shore, V. Vancamp, E. O. Ellsworth
and Rosa Wright attempted to cross
the Mississippl in a small rowboat. A
36-mile-an-hour gale was blowing and
the waves overturned the frail craft
Vancamp and the girl were drowned,
but Ellsworth managed to cling to the
overturned skiff until he was rescued.

Whole Block Burned.

Mobile, Ala., May 13.—Advices just received here say that one business block was burned, and it included some of the largest mercantile houses in Bocas Del Toro, Panema. Total loss estimated at \$250,000.

Construction Foreman Killed.
Bristol, Tenn., May 13.—Felix Kidd,
28 years of age, a foreman for the MoArthur Brothers' Construction Co., was
shot and killed at Aita Pass, N. C. The
presumption is that Kidd was killed
by an enemy.

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Fire Loss \$100,000.

Chicago, May 13.—A loss estimated at \$100,000 was caused by the burning of a four-story building, on Desplaines atreet, occupied by the Chicago Feather Dusteir Co. The fire is thought to have been due to an explosion oil oil in an adjoining building.

Victim of Murderer.

New York, May 13.—Missing limore than half an hour, to be for then, murdered, his head crushed and his body hidden in a clump bushes, was the fate of 4-year-old

The inducements to adopt Nature's per-fect Laxative, Garfield Tea, are many! It is made wholly of simple Herbs and le guaranteed under the Ture Food, and Drugs Law; it overcomes constipation, regulates the liver and kidneys, purilies the blood and brings Good Health.

The truly excellent character is made up of strictness towards one-self and mildness towards others.—Schiller.

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult to each other?

George Ellot.

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pounds in weight and became very nervous.
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was encouraged. We friends and neighbors often remark what a changed woman I am and I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."
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### STATE ODDS AND ENDS

COURT ENCOURAGES THE WETS. First, Second, Third and Fourth Class Cities Have Separate Say.

Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals handed down a local option decision, and it contained some encouragement for the "wote" in first, second, third and fourth class cities. The case was Yates, County Judge, vs. Nunnelly, from Georgetown. The court says it makes no difference if a local option election has been held in cities of these classes within three years before an selection is ordered in the whole county, but that county judges, must fix the distribution of the city a reasonable time to sile application for a separate election on the came day as the city; that if an election is ordered for the whole county it necessarily includes any city in the county and juniess a petition for a separate vote is filed the result of the city as well as other territory in the county. The decision in the whole county supplies to the city as well as other territory in the county. The decision simply means that no sharp practice can be induled in to revent cities of the classes mentioned from holding a separate election if they wish, as contemplated by the county unit jaw adopted last year.

SIGNATURE FOUND

Which May Mean Millions to the Fisher Family.

Lexington, Ky.—Miss Piroebe Rossiler, of Orfordsville, Wis, secretary and recorder for the Fisher family in the United States, has just discovered at Harrodsburg, Mercer county, the signature of Adam Fisher, which, she says, will establish the title of herself and relatives to an estate valued at \$61,000,000 in Germany. Miss Rossiler had been looking for the signature in many cities where there are relatives, but in vain. Adama Fisher and Bartett Fisher were residents of Culpeper County, Va., early in the last centry, and siter came to Kontucky with snother brother. There was another Adam Fisher in Culpeper county, Va., and his relatives are now making a fight for the estate. It was Adam Fisher, of Kentucky, who founded the reat German estate. The wills of Adam, Stephen and Barnett Fisher were found on file at Harrodsburg—dam's will, traced his signature and eff. at once for Virginia.

Man-Hunters on the Trail,
Henderson, Ky.—T. B. Pedlgo and
T. J. Gundlift, detectives from Louisrille, artived in Christian county. For
the next few weeks they will make
their headquarters at Hopkinsville,
where they will Juvestigate the numerous outrages committed by the
aight raiders.

Reunion of U. C. V.
Louisvillo, Ky.—Coi. Young, comnanding the Kentucky division, U. C.
V. and Coi. Milton, adjustant general,
nave issued a general order calling atention to the reunion to be held May
30 and 31 and June 1, 2, and 3. The
Kentucky division will go to Richmond, Va, in a special train.

Looks, Dark For Pharis.

Lexington, Ky.—Gov. Beckham was petitioned by the Maccabees not to aerdon Fred Pharis, convicted of the nurder of Fred Ketterer, and sentenced to the penitentiary for five ears. It is said that every Maccabee Tent in Kentucky will send similar petitions to Gov. Beckham.

Night Raiders Again.
Sanders, Ky.—The large, tobacco
warehouse of W. A. Shirley & Bros.
was destroyed by fire, the work of an
accendiary. The warehouse contained
130,000 pounds of tobacco valued at
130,000, on which there is insurance of
116,000. The owners handle tobacco
for the Society of #5quity.

Minister in the "Works."
Louisville, Ky.—Rev. A. J. Pittman, of Brandenburg, a young Bapids minister who had been attending the Southern Bapits theological seminary, was sentenced to 30 days in the work-mase for having caused his wife to imp from the second-story window of hely apartments.

Big Elevator Burned.

Iouisville, Ky.—The grain elevator of the Callhan & Sons flour mills was isatroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000. Capt. Martin Joyce, of the fire department, ut an artery in his right hand while attempting to break in a window, and searly bled to death before he was found.

The Vanished Stewardess.
Paducah, Ky.—The body of a young woman found in the Tennessee river sear here is thought to be that of Miss Roble C. Woodruff, stewardess on the Henrietta. who disappeared mysteriously while the crew was at supper.

Date Fixed for Fair.

Lexington, Ky.—At a meeting of the directors of the Blue Grass Fair assolation, held here, the date for the fair his year was fixed for August 12 to 19. The Harrodsburg date was consticting, and that association agreed to at and saids.

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Novellat Killed in Fire.

Louisville, Ky.—A telegram received are anounces the death in a fire in grooklyn, N. Y., of Mrs. Anna Chase beppen, the Louisville novelist and foct. She was the nice of the late. Third Justice Salmon P. Chave.

LOST BY HEAVY MAJORITY, But "Drys" at Mayaville Maintair Their Courage.

Mayaville, Ky.—One of the greatest days in the history of this 125-year-old town has gone and the fight of the citizens against the salcon is lost. For three weeks the temperance wing had kept up a campaign of speaking, marching and indefatigable work, striving to convince the people that they should abolish the liquor houses.

The adherents of the "drys" started at 5:30 a. m., with prayer services on the porches of residences opposite polis, while in near-by yards were tents from which women workers dispensed hot coffee, sandwiches and other edibles to all who would partake. The "wets" had worked then side "on the quiet."

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There are six voting precincts in the city, and the "drys" carried the Sixth only. They had expected to carry the Fifth and Third also. Out of 1,690 votes cast, the "wets" polic! 975, maining their majority 348.

Throngs of school children, led by prominent men and women, headed by a band, marched all day through the thoroughfares, hundreds of flags fluttered in the air, with dozens of banners, on each of which was inscribed. "Bables or Bottles; Wife or Whisky, Home, Hope and Heaven; Heil, Heathendom or Hades; Let's Close the Whisky, Home, Hope and Heaven; Heil, Heathendom or Hades; Let's Close the Whisky, Home, Hope and heaven; Heil, Heathendom or Hades; Let's Close the Whisky, Milis and others ad infinitum."

The greatest crowd of Mason county-citizens in Majswille for years came in and the streets had the appearance of a festival, but the intense interest depleted on their councenances clearly showed how much at stake the country folk had.

DEBT OF \$3

Prompted the Negro to Blow Off His Former Employer's Yeard.

Former Employer's Needs.

Lexington, Ky.—Newton Veal, 40, a farmer of Todd's road, was called from his field and shot to death by Robert Hawker, a negro formerly employed by him. The negro field, and has not been captured. Intense excitement prevails in the community where Veal lived, and threats of lynching are heard on hil sides. The assassination was the result of ili-feeling over a debt of \$3 owed to Veal by the negro. A week ago, when the negro, the week ago, when the negro field, a dispute came up as to the settlement and Veal threw a rock at him. The negro force to the farm of Veal and, finding him at work in a field near the house, asked him to come to the road, saying, "I'm ready to settle." Veal waiked into the trap. When he arrived at the road the negro, without a word, reached behind the seat and, pulling out a shotgun, fired at Beal's head. Veal's head was blown off.

NOVEL SIGHT WITNESSED.

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Steamboat Rode High and Dry on the

Log Raft.

Catlettsburg, Ky.—The novel sight of a steamboat-riding high and dry on a log raft was witnessed by scores of people here. There is a big timber run out of the Big Sandy river and a large fleet of log rafts broke away from the men in charge and swept out into the Ohlo, carring before it the steamer Natchez. The boat was crowded against the city wharfboat and there stuck until the raft worked under it, when the whole mass broke lowes and swept down the Ohlo, the stouner being carried almost out of water. The fleet was landed about three miles below town.

Accuser Indicted.

Padneah, Ky.—"John Morgan, of Blue
Pond, who testified at Hickman against
Deputy United States Marshal Wade
Brown, charged with shooting Harrison Bowley, a byotlegger, was himself
indicted for bootlegging there on the
testimony of a witness he had introduced to swear against the officer.

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Lightning Struck Tobacco Barn.

Maysville, Ky.—George Debold and
George Galloway, farmers, living at
Willow Grove, were struck by a bolt of
lightning and instantly killed. When
the storm came up they and a number
of other men sought shelter in a tobacco barn on the farm. Their companions escaped unburt.

TRUST HIGH PRICES

COST OF COMMODITIES ARTIFI

At Least 25 Per Cent, of the Advanc Fax Paid to Monopo Protected by the Tariff.

The average price of commodities is now so high that it is most likely the highest point has been reached for this year and probably for a year or two to come. It is therefore of the utmost importance for consumers to understand where prices have not increased in proportion to the cost of living. That a great percentage of the increase in prices has been artificially rereated by allowing the trusts a monopoly through tariff protection is plainly shown by the fact that as soon as the Dingley bill was enacted in 1887 organization of trusts, combines and pools was accomplished on an enormous scale and hear to boost the prices of their products and have constantly increased prices to the present day. If you have saved your old bills for groceries, dry goods, etc., for 1896 or 1897, and compare them with your bills of to-day, you will see that the average increase in prices is over 50 per cent. Has your income increased in the same proportion, or are the trust high prices compelling you to economize? As the question of a high tariff or a low tariff is a political issue that must be decided at the coming national election you, of course, want to be sure of the facts, so that you can vote for the system that is best for your pocket. As but lew people keep old bills, but destroy hem after a year or two, it is well to inave the actual statistics of the increase of prices to arrive at a correct solution of the question. What is known as "Dun's Index Number" is "cognized officially as the most perfect stallsties on the rise and fall of wholessed with the same period. This increase in prices is not, however, chargeable to the tariff protecting the trust, for in England, when the price is not, however, chargeable to the tariff protecting the trust, for in England, when the price is not, however, chargeable to the tariff protecting the runting the same period. This increase in England is charged to gold infaulton her pass of prices in the same effect as flewed the respection to the same alto prices here chargeable to some ot

of other men sought shelter in a to bacco barn on the farm. Their-companions excaped unburt.

Accused of False Registration.
Cynthiana, Ky.—Accused of false registration, William Russell, giving Clinchnati as his home. was arrected here on a warrant sworn out by the local option committee. Russell is accused of having registered lilegally in the second ward last Saturday.

Purging the Town.
Denville, Ky.—Danville cliticas decided to rid the city of every house of ill repute. With the mayor and chief of police they visited every place of that character and the owners were ordered to leave the city within 10 days.

Puts a Price On 'Em.
Bewling Green, Ky.—Mrs. Virgie O'Brien, formorily of this city, filed suit in the citruit court ugainst Mrs. Florenes Scott, widow of H. B. Scott, askins \$1,0000 damages for alleged alleantion of the affections of the meeting of the served as general deputy collector.

Noted Moonshine Raider.
London, Ky.—Charles M. Randall, of this city, one of the most noted moonshine raideen in the state, deled at the home of Stephen Box, near here. He served as general deputy collector some 12 or 15 years.

OUR CUBAN DANGER.

Great Problem There and in the Philippines.

Secretary Tath has been in Cuba trying to still the troubled political waters, but when the elections have been held the deteated party is pretty certain to raise—well, something else than sugarcane. The question then will arise, must we indefinitely take possession of Cuba, to prevent disorder there? Dr. Andrew D. White, former ambassador to Germany, confesses to a great dread of annexation, and of seeing what would really be a great need of annexation, and of seeing what would really be a great need to respect the confesses to a great dread of annexation, and of seeing what would really be a great need to see the series of powerning Americans. As Dr. White is one of the greatest living Republicans, his observations on Cuba are entitled to respectful consideration; but, perhaps, like all Republican leaders, he is tainted with the Hamiltorrian heresy that even the "common people" of the United States, much less the Cubans, are not capable of governing themselves, but must rely on a centralized oilgarchy to direct them and even dictate to them.

—If, on a second trial, the Cubans prove unable to give themselves a stable government, and it is necessary for the United States to again intervene, that will be their own fault, and they will have to be satisfied for some time with a territorial government. When such a time arrives the question of admission as a state in our unlon, or of independence, will have to be settled by our congress and referred to a referendum vote of the Cuban people for rainfactation or refection. The same course will have to be pursued with the Philippine islands, for it is difficult for Democrats to believe that any-people are not capable of ultimate self-government and will son trive to attain it.

Our Republican friends got us into this mess and, for the time being, they are responsible, but under a Democratic administration much of the friction will be obliterated, and with a more simple and less extrava gant government our wards will soon attain all in the freedom they are capable of u

MONOPOLY REMEDY.

It is refreshing to find that, at least, one of the intelpal universities of the country is not under the control of the corporations, judging by the address of the president of Cornell, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, at the Washington birthday celebration at Comaba. Dr. Schurman said:
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birthday celebration at Omaha. Dr Schurman said:

"I suppose there is little doubt that in some few industries monopoly actsally exists, and oppression is actually practiced by making the public pay extortionate prices. There are remedies within reach which may be used at any time. In the first place, trusts which are monopolistic and oppressive may be deprived of, the advantages which they now enjoy as a result of railfi or other iegislation. If any tariff schedule does actually enable a trust of exploit the people for its own enrichment, that tariff schedule is doomed, no matter how much talk there may be of the sanctity of the tariff, or the solemn duty of standing pat."

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sacred-tariff and will, no doubt, be punlshed by the Protective Tariff league
and the Republican standpatters by
anathema and excommunication. The
anathema plan worked with Chairmap
Payne of the ways and means committee, when the president in his tariff
reform period had caused that venerable standpatter to sit on the fence
until he knew where he was at. The
organ of the league in consequence de
nounced Payne as verging on imbeellity. But the president recanted and
Payne became orthdox again and has
since held down the protection ild
quite earlely. But out on the western
prairies there is a greater air of freedom and anathematising. Gov. Cummins of lowa did not work and for that
matter Gov. Guild of Massachusetts
has defied the league and the Boston
Home Market club and their standpat
doctrine. An alliance with the Democrats is the only hope of these Republican tariff reformers, for the Republican party is wedded to its idol of protecting the trusts.

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Where Was Dingley's Statue?
It cannot be said of Mr. Carnegie that he has robbed or murdered anybody, nor that he has incited his agents to commit arson. Neither han he systematically undertaken to break down the laws of the country. What he has done is to take advantage of the inequality and ajustice of the law to gather into his own hands the fruits of the labors of his fellow men. He has done nothing illegal, but, of course, he has availed himself of all the opportunities which the statutes offered. ... It was a decided slight to a sacred memory that the at the head of the splendid procession of the great and learned which marched to the Carnegie institute for the dedication ceremonies there was borne no statue of Mr. Dingley. Not only should an average image of that statesman have headed the procession, but next to him should have come? symbolical figure of the prohibility tariff which is the foundation from which all Mr. Carnegie's beneficent wealth h.s flowed.—Portland Oregon itsu.

## Recorder's Popularity Contest!

The Recorder will send two ladies, married or single, to the

## Lamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest num-ber of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The ed-itor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back sub-scription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes. provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office not later than 10 days after its date.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes

Lach dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of I and 3p. m., on Tuesday of each week, Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manager perfectly fair to all parties converged. be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

All money paid on subscription since and including April 1,

1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

No commission will be allowed to agents on any money for subscriptions or job work, that participates in the contest.

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Is The Race in the Recorder's Jamestown Exposition Contest.

This is the beginning of the sixth week of the RECORDER's popularity contest, and the candidates are going along in 'a bunch, neither is sure of having as good position next week as she has this. This is a contest in which bustling qualities will tell, and at this early date there is no reason for suspecting that one of the ladies is any better huster than either of her rivals. By looking over the total vote, it will be seen that a very few new subscribers captured by either one of the ladies not in the lead might give her first place. 1 is a mightly pretty contest and one is which a great many people other than the contestants are interested. Who will lead next week?

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Nellie Martin, Burlington 57,100
Mattie Miller, Big Bone56,580
Lulie Jones, Walton 55,520
Lacy Kirtley, Bullittsville 49,910
Fannie Underhill, Beaver 43,370
Virgie Snyder, Burlington 36,980
Mamie Hawes, Burlington 14,470
Effle Hensley, Petersburg 6,020
Clara Stephens, Hathaway 3,770
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Total Section 19. Total week closing yesterday at 1 p. m. Nellie Martin 9. 760 Virgie Snyder 15.00 Mand Walton 5.610 Lacy Kirtley. 3.300 Mande Hawes. 120 Martie Hawes. 120 Martie Hawes. 120 Martie Hawes. 120 Martie Hawes. 120 Clara Stephons 12.020 Lulie Jones 12.020 Lulie Jones

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the record of casuators of the worst in the history of the country.

Altogether 20,944 passengers and employes were killed or injured. This was an increase of 1,034 over the number reported in the preceding train and the property of passengers and employes killed in train accidents was 41. This was an increase of 207 over the number reported killed in the preceding quarter.

The number of passengers killed was 180. This is the largest number on record, except, for the quarter ending September 20, 1904. Of the 180 passengers who lost their lives 143 met death in three accidents at Terra Cotta, D. C., when a passenger train collided with a deadhead passenger train and 43 persons were killed and 68 injured.

The number of temployes who were killed in coupling and uncoupling cars and engines was 84, as against 81 in the preceding quarter. The total number of cell sions was 2,226, and of deraliment 1,738. Of these 301 collisions and 190 deraliment affects of the country the last of August. Harry Parr, Hanover, Penn.

### Commissioner's Sale.

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### Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky Edward Huey, vs } Equity.

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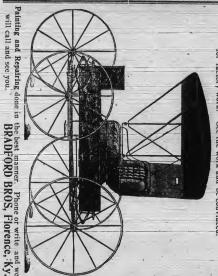
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No. 6.

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This ballot will count for Ten Votes for

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Name of Party Voting.....

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Grinth, Ky.

Or J. A. Huby, Union, Ky.

Farm for Sale.

Take Your County paper.

Olean up your premises. Fifth is a

J. E. Smith is having an additionally to his residence.

A. B. Rouse made a business trip to exington, last Friday.

J. C. Revill and wife were shopping a Cincinnati, last Thursday.

The private school taught by Mrs. Frank Rouse closed last Friday. Miss Mand Hume spent last week ith Walton relatives and friends.

Some of the trap shooters were out er clay pigeons last Thursday after-

Wood Stephens, of Beech Grove eighborhood, was in town last Fri-y a few hours.

The directory of the Consolidated Telephone Co. is being distributed among the patrons. It is a book of 34 pages, a

W. H. Rouse was in town, Saturday, with his nice farm team and newly painted wagon. The outfit made quite a nice appearance.

The family of Clifford Duke, residing on the Probet farm, formerly the Duke Rice place, is afflicted with smallpox.—Lawrenceburg Press.

The little follow were on the set.

smallpox.—Lawrenceburg Press,

The little folks were on the stirestry, last Saturday morning, preparing for the spiderweb show at Mr. and
Mrs. D. E. Castleman's that afternoon.

It is predicted that about all the
land that was planted in corn the last
of April and the first of May will have
to be furrowed out and plahted a second time.

George W. Popham, of Pleasant
Hill neighborhood, was in Burlington
last Thursday. He was looking better
than his friends had seen him for
many a day.

John R. Whitson, of Florence, who

Dr. J. P. Riffe, manager of Erlanger ase ball team, has been negotiating rith some of the Burlington ball tos-ers with a view to signing, them for he season with his team.

omewhat discouraging.
The Petersburg and Belleview canseries are ready for the work for which
hey were designed, and will begin opration at the earliest possible moment
when tomatoes and other vegetables
re ready for the canning process.

proof after a week's ecjoure in this part of the county.

Planting tobacco, plowing core and whate harvest are fikely to be bunched this year, so the farners may expect a busy time along in June.

Chimney swallows made their appearance glad to get back again although good old summer time had not showed up.

The B., W. & R. H. Turopike Company will soon be ready to make the diff fly unless something develope very soon that will knock the road out entirely, and such an occurrence is not likely.

When May comes overcoats and

Bernard Jones and wife have moved to Miss Mary A. Thompson's house in the Mary A. Thompson's house in the moved to Thomas Rouse's house north east of town, and which his brother Bernard vacated.

rapid.

Here it is the 15th of May and a much smaller acreage of corn than usual is planted at this date. But swerything in the crop line has come out airight in the past and there is no nee of getting discouraged because of late date of planting corn this year.

A Kentucky farmer answered an advertisement, "How to get more eggs," and enclosed the dollar fee. The reply was simple: "Raise more heus." Another man complained that when he sent 55 to learn the secret of "ilving without work," he was advised to become a boarder at the poorhouse.

become a nonrear at the poornouse.

The local K. of P. lodge had a big time hast Saturday night, the meeting being attended by quite a number of members of the order from Rabbit Hash and Petersburg. It wes late at night when the work was done and the lunch served. Three candidates completed their journey on the goat.

completed their journey on the goal.

The cold weather in April did one
thing for which it should have oredit.

It kept the wheat crop back, which,
had the nice weather that began in
March continued through April,
would have brought the crop to maturity at a period so early as to have
put the farmers to a very great inconvenience.

tween the two cities.

Eimer Kirkpatrick, who is driving the mail wagon for B. B. Hume, slipped when getting out of the wagon at the standard of the standard wagon at the standard wagon wa

arright.

Probably the shortest will ever probated by the Boone County Court is that of C. H. Vest, of Verona predict, and which was probated on the first Monday in this month. The instrument is wholy in the handwriting of testator and is as follows:

testator and is as follows: testator and is as follows: Know all men by these present, that I. C. H. Vest, do hereby bequeath and devise all my real and personal proper-ty to my wife, Maranda Vest. C. H. Vest."

soon become considerable sprouts, well adapted for transplanting.

Dr. J. P. Riffe, manager of Erlanger base ball team, has been negotiating with some of the Burlington ball tossers with a view to signing, them for the season with his team.

Clay pigeon shooting has developed the fact that the best 'bird shot' can not be depended upon to make the best record as a trap shot. To their surprise they fall down badly.

The fruit question is undecided yet, some declaring that all kinds are killed, while others claim that there will be a partial crop of each variety. It will take time to settle the question.

Herbert Kirkpatrick will have command of Clutterbuck's grocery wagon from now on. He went over the route ist week with Roy Clutterbuck, wo will leave for California, in a few days. Jerry Delph had his saw mill noperation two or three days last week, and umberized all the logs that weer available. Clinton Weaver, from down on Gunpawder, was head sawyer.

Jesse Kirkpatrick, ilfo local carpenter and builder, says it never rains but what it pours. No work all winter, and now demand for his services exceed his ability to meet them.

Mont Slayback has so far recovered from typhoid fever and subsequent roubles as to be able to get about with one cane, and a week's good, houng had to be considered that.

Harry Walton, son of F. P. Waiton of Covington, has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Dudley Rouse, of Burlington, for several days. He is recovering from a long and severe spell of typhold fever.

It is not often that you see, in this county, a farmer operating his corn pianter and at the same time wearing his overcost. and ellewise cannels are ready for the work for which they were designed, and will begin own of the well and the same time wearing his overcost. and other weardshear the same meries are ready for the work for which they were designed, and will begin own of the well and the same time wearing his overcost. and other weardshear the same well and the same time wearing his overcost. And the same time wearing h

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Thes. F. Grant, of Bullittsville, was among the Saturday visitors in Bur-lington.

The RECORDER'S Popularity Contest is the only thing that is causing any stir in the county.

Rupert Rogers, of Walton, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Roberts, last Saturday and Sunday.

Allen and Holland Goodridge, of Franceaville, were transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday.

B. B. Hume and wife went to Wal on, last Saturday, to be present at the dedication of the Odd-Fellows' new

Tony Bentler and Harry Gibson, of Covington, came down last Saturday afternoon to attend the K. of P. lodge that night.

Lystra Smith and wife, of Asbby Fork, were guests of their deughter, fars. Irvin Rue, last Saturday night and Sunday.

and Sunday.

NOTICE.

A few Scuffed Machines on hand at the Singer Store, 145 Second Street, Aurora, Indiana, for sale cheap for eash. Call at once before they are gone.

24st Horace Hewitt.

Autor Call lations, before they are gone.

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In some parts of the State rats have become so annoying that in some lose the state of the State rats have become so annoying that in some lose the state of the sta

## My Hair is Scraggly

Do you like it? Then why be contented with it? Have to be? Oh, no! Just put on Ayer's Hair Vigor and have long, thick hair; soft, even hair. But first of all, stop hair. But first of all, stop your hair from coming out. Save what you have. Ayer's Hair Vigor will not disappoint you. It feeds the hair-bulbs; makes weak hair strong. The beat kind of a testimonial-"Sold for over sixty years."

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### SERMONETTE.

A Choice That Determined a Destiny.—Orpha on the road abetiny.—Orpha on the road that led to the land of Israel came face to face with the turning point of the life. The vision had come to her of a new home had come to her life and holier things, she started with her mother-li-law, Ruth, for the Promother-li-law, Ruth, for the Ruth, R would do known or to those which are no greater than the form of the transport of the control of

home circle and friends with the oldtime pleasure and vivacity, but she
could not forget the quet, helpful, uplifting influence of Naoml. Unconschoulsy she was constantly drawing
comparisons between the He she had
known after becoming the wife of Chillon, and the Hife ner people lived.
When the time drew near for the feetivities attending the worship of their
gods she had felt the old thrill of expectant pleasure which she used to
know as she had planned and prepared
to share in the celebrations. But
this feeling soon passed and left her
with that sense of unrest and dissatisfaction, so that at last, much to the
surprise of her friends, she decided
that she would not go to the feativ
lites. It was then that they besieged
her with their pleadings until at last
she consented to go.

"What is the matter with me any
way?" she exclaimed, irritatedly as she
busied herself with the preparations.
"Why-shouldn't I so, and why
shouldn't I have a good time? Why
shouldn't I have a good time? Why
should he go is a superated by
word, as is peatedly she had heard her
say, when usked to attend the feats:
"No.! have left my own land, but
could not go up to the services that
would at how there we have
sods at all."

She bad felt a glow of admiration
con Sangle thus there for the reave

CONTRACT FOR ADVERTISING

The catalogue man recognizes in the advertising agent his most powerful assistant. He realizes that it is advertising which brings him his orders Let the local merchants awaken to the fact that the local papers can do for them just what the advertising agents do for the catalogue houses and the flow of money to the city mall order houses from this community will stop.

age of injustice to the community itself. In the first place, some merchant loses the profit on a sale. Not only that, but the price of the article represents so much of the merchant's capital which is tied up in the article and is not working. Having capital tied up means that the operations of the merchant are curtailed to that extent. He has that much less to spend; that much less to pay in salaries to his clerks; to pay in patronage of the butcher, the baker and the other purveyors of the necessities of life; to invest in property, in newpaper advertising; to deposit in bank where it may be used by other members of the community, or to devote to church or charity. The money which goes to the mall order house decreases the percapita of circulation in the community; a factor which determines largely the value of all goods or property on the market; the scale of wages and the interest on loans.

It is not hard to trace the effect of the diversion of money from its legitimate channels. When money is scarce trade languishes because of the lack of circulating medium; merchants and all others curtail expenses; the volume of money increases, trade moves and it moves as fast as the volume of money will permit. Money that is working is constantly producing produces stagnation in trade.

Accordingly, it is to the interest of overy member of a community to conne list expenditures as nearly as possible to the community and it have to a sible to the community of the lives. Every dollar he spends at home is because they are more salable. When a community has money with twich to buy there is little difficulty to sell and if the money is not divery desired to all; money that is one is because they are more salable to sell and if the money is not divery desired to the community of the progress of the sell support of the community of the progress of the sell support of the community. Spending money it home is a species of loyalty which haves

every community to reinvest the money it produces in the community which produces it.

The chance of being swindled is an argument used sgainst trading with the mail order houses. Goods advertised at cut prices often fall to measure up to the description of the advertisement. The few cents which is saved on the price of an article so bought is usually sacrificed in the quality of the article. Buying from the mail order house is buying blind. A purchaser never thinks of buying from a home merchant without examining the goods, but will often send his money to a mail order house with blind faith that the article will prove to be as represented. How often this faith is misplaced can be proven only by comparing the goods bought from mail order houses with the goods offered for sale at home. If the mail order house with the goods offered for sale at home. If the mail order house with the goods offered at home are of better quality and as good bargains as the mail order goods, taking quality into consideration. If this presumption is true, the buyer of mail order goods is a distinct loser, as he has secured inferior goods and has robbed the community in which he lives, as well as himself, of the uses of the money.

F. R. SINGLETON.

In the Waist.

She was examining her new waist by the ald-of-the-blg milron. "Dear secured inferior goods and has robbed the community in which he lives, as well as himself, of the uses of the money.

F. R. SINGLETON.

"Well, I can," chuckled the young man who was sitting on the sofa.

"Really?" And what do you see pretty in it?"

"Why, you."

And then she blushed and said she thought the waist was just too lovely for anything.

"It's the Rage.

"Do you suppose this fad is going to view now?"

it's the Rage.
"Do you suppose this fad is going to reign long?"
"Which one?"
"Brain storms."

The Asronauts.
First Voyager—Have you any idea whereabouts we are now?
Second Ditto—Not the slightest, I'm

QUESTS MAKE THE HOTEL KIDNEY TROUBLE

TRADING AT HOME community. If the community is composed of the sort of people who spend their mony at home it advantage of the sort of people who spend their mony at home it advantage of the sort of people who spend their mony at home it advantage of the sort of people when the sort of people when the sort of people when the sort of people and the market of property as a Whole Benefits that Community where we want to lively as a whole Benefits that Community where we want to float the sort of people when the sort of people and propriess are evident on the hopitality of the old dum to make the more want of the sort of a community of the sort of the sort

Manument to Money Makers.

The monument, London's famous column, which as Pope wrote, "like a source of profit to the city corporation, says he Pall Mail Gazette. The actual surplus for the current year is placed at about \$800. The tails charged to visitors appear at \$2.700, and the sale of the booklet is "estimated to produce \$70. On the other laid of the account, internal painting, will cost \$500, and gas and water \$60 and \$250, respectively, while wages and ciothing will absorb \$1,300, and the grant to the pension fund is \$225.

Her Changed Opinion. '
"Mrs. Van Snibbs seems to have changed her opinion of Guffleigh. She used to say she didn't believe he had an ounce of brains in his head. A moment ago I heard her declare he was one of the brightest men she had ever met."

was one of the use weeker him say to ever met."

"I happened to weeker him say to her, at the Bingsons the other night, that he couldn't understand why she dressed in the style of a middle-aged lady when she had the right, to wear the gayest of gay things."

Relationship.

"After all," remarked Mr. Cumrox,
"there is a certain relation between
finance and poetry."

"In what way?"
"In both; so much depends on capitalization and making things sound
right."—Washington Star.

Bostonese.

"Did Bujker say anything unkind of me when he visited you?"

"Yes," said the Boston girl. "I'm sort, but he did. He called you an coldermis."—Judge.

MARKET REPORT	8.
Cincinanti,	May 11.
CATTLE-Extra	@ 5 80
HOGS-Cholce 6 45	@ 6 50
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RYE-No. 2 choice 74 HAY-Ch. timothy	@ 76 @20 25
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APPLES-Choice 2 75	Ø 15 Ø 3 00
POTATOES—Per bu. TOBACCO—Burley 6 90	Ø10 00
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bladder irouble for ten years past,
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a pain.
"I believe that I am well and I therefore give my highest commendation to
the curative qualities of Peruna."
Perunas for kidney frouble.
Nrs. Geo. H. Simser, Graat, Ontario,
Can., writes:
"I had not been well for about four

Perusa for kidney fromble.

Mrs. Goo. II. Simsor, Grant, Ontario, Can., writes:

"I had not been well for about four vears. I had kidney trouble, and, in fact, let baddy nearly all the time.

"This summer I got so very bad I. thought! Would try Feruna, so I wrote boyou and began at once to take Peruna and Manalin.

"I took only two bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin, and now I foel better than I have for some time. Got the second of the second

### BORAX IN THE DAIRY.

A Matter of Profitable Interest to the Farmer and Dairyman.

A few years ago most anything "went" for milk or cream or butter so long as it came originally from a cow. Now things are changed.

The public realizes, the dairyman realizes and the farmer realizes that there is just as much difference between milk from sweet neenstis and milk from "stale" utensils as there is between milk, and chalk and water.

The problem of keeping, sweet all the utensils used in connection with milk and cream seiling, and butter making, has been a serious one with the farmer.

He has come to realize fully that the slightest taint or hint of staleness left in a can, tin or churn may ruin a whole output; that the taint which is left is in the form of bacteria which grow and multiply in milk or butter, producing disastrous results.

The farmer has learned that hot water won't rinse away the greasy residue in dairy utensils.

He has learned that soap leaves a residue of its own which is, if anything, worse than the milk or cream residue, and it is little wonder that there has been a constant clamor for a dairy cleanser and sweetener that will meet modern requirements.

A few of the largest ereamery establishments have called experts into consultation on this problem and have with this scientific sid hit upon a product of nature which exactly fills the bill—Borax.

Selentists have long known Borax as a cleanser, a sweetener and a natiseptic destroyer of bacteria and germ growths. Destroys all that is harmful and promotes and preserves freshness, sweetness and purity, relieving the dairyman and dairy housewife of drudgery and of needless work and worry.

Its cheapness and value should give the first place in the necessities of every dairy.

THE COW'S UDDER is kept in a clean, healthy and smooth condition by washing it with Borax and water, a tablespoonful of Borax to two quarts of water.

of water.

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milking time a dread to the cow and a worry to the milker.

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## On the Making of a Prima Donna

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Her Own Early Experience—
Why Italy is Best Fleld for Training After Foundation is Laid—
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Fresh for One's Art'—Training
That Is Needed Before Summit
Is Reached.

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The singer who would have a career must begin almost in infancy, unconsciously, perhaps, at first, and directed oftentimes by the tender training of a far-seeing mother, as was my own good fortune. Later, as the years advance and the aim and end of things became more surely recognized, art assumes the place of first importance in one's life; if it does not, there is no call to a career. But all this period of preliminary training and hard work is but the preface to the book which holds so many chapters.

When a young woman steps out on the stage schoolroom of the studio into the public one of the theater. There her hardest lessons have to be learned, her hardest battles fought. Much may present itself to her in a light that will-distillusionize, but the beauty and nobility of her art will grow more strongly with her apprediation and prove at once her supreme comfort and compensation for the unpleasant side of things.

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In the making of a prima donna there is nothing more important than recognizing an opportunity when it arrives. The great chances are not presented at the very outset.

One recollection comes to me very vividly of an experience of my own. When Mr. Gilmore, then in the zenith of his success, offered me an engagement to tour in concert with his organization, many friends considered it beneath the dignity of my-position to "sing about the country with a brass band," as they put it. But I went quietly shead and accepted the opportunity. The tour extended not only throughout America but Great Britain, and finally to Paris. At the end of it I had saved sufficient to fulfill my plans and to go to Italy to make final preparations for a grand opera career. The darkest moments and the most serious migritings are apt to precede the best success. After singing Eisain "Lobengrin" in America and Engaland, I accepted the finvitation of Mme. Wagner to create the role at the feat with the strength of the control of the final the great composer's widow, and the members of her family to lighten the strain upon my mind and every faculty, but go where I might the great festiple-haus seemed to pursue me with its shadow.

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the end always in view, and the unversus strain to which the singer is powers and abilities the task that the moment presents.

In the making of a prima donan Italy is the best field for training, because of the great number of theaters in small towns where opera is constantly presented. First, however, before a thought of this debut in opera, the American girl who wishes to be a prima donan must have undergone a thorough vocal training in her own country. When the foundation is one laid comes the time to consider foreign study and not before. During the arrived and ritally important period of study of the many who come to sing to me, I am sorry to acknowledge that there frequently appears an impatience on the part of the American girl, who sheen he first heard the expression "royal road coller and the stress of the cultivation of this higher mental equipment. Through studies in this direction and thorough towns a study it to portray the control of the

The being in a foreign country, such as Italy, so picturesque and full of color, awakens the imagination strongly. Music is there as old sweet story learned unconsciously through hundreds of years, until it is instinctive rather than acquired. How quickly the audiences in those little opera houses will tell you whether you have anything in you or not! They are not infallible, out. If they do not receive if young singer with some degree of recognition it is time for that singer to undergo a rigorous self-questinger to undergo a rigorous all questinger to undergo a rigorous all questinger to undergo a rigorous and a rigorous and

are not infallible, but if they do not receive a young singer with some degree of recognition it is time for that singer to undergo a rigorous self-questioning as to what the matter was, and then set about rectifying it to the best of lier ability.

In early life, when we would have every season June, the months that come before the wished-for time seem long ones, but without their passage June would never be.

Every young prima donna longs some day to sing Bruunhilde, but before she can do that she must have sung her Violetta, her Leonore and the lighter of the old Italian roles. When that is done the Aida, the Elsa and the rest come in their order. Gradually, with the growth of strength, hyaique, routine and experience, she reaches a height where Brunnhilde and isolde stand among the immortais. Here again it is the same maxim: "Make hatse slowly"—to do each thing that we undertake so well that it becomes a part of us before we go on to the next.

Nowadays, when any pera singer is called upon to sing in three or four languages, the study of those languages, the study of those languages becomes of great importance and cannot be begun too early. It proves a source of surprise to those whose opinion is asked by young singers, that so many of them, even in the delivery of a familiar, time-worn aria, do not know what it is about. Without a full knowledge of the meaning of each word and of the situation in which an aria is placed the singer destroys its prime element. It is impossible to make others feel that which jou do not feel yourself. How can we feel that which is sealed to us in meaning? It is out of the question.

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This leads again to an important matter and a critical one-excess of feeling. The moment that one loses command of one's self, in that moment is lost also the command of one's audience. Between genuine feeling and the loss of self-control there is as distinct a difference as between sentiment and sentimentality. A painter in depicting a scene on canvas must work with enthusiasm, imagination, fervor and ample technique. The moment, however, that he loses the quality of self-command, he loses as well the control of his subject and a blur and jumble is, the result. With the singer conditions are ideatical.

By a paradox, which is as well an unalterable law, the singer must be peruitarly responsive on the emotional side, which means a highly developed nervous organization, and yet she must have her nerves under absolute control.

It is scarcely necessary to repeat here anything so well recognized as

must have her nerves under absolute control.

Oftener than once I was tempted to have my things packed and fiee from the ordeal. But after wakeful nights of anxiety the morning hours would find me again preparing for the test that had been decided upon. When that test was over, the way had been paved for the study of the Frunahilde and Isoide, the final end and aim of those who would rightly claim the titte of dramatic-singers.

High ideals and high aims mark out for one a thorary path which can be trodden but a step at a time with the end always in view, and the univarying rule to do to the best of one's powers and abilities the task that the moment presents.

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Dr. G. M. Terrill, will make the season of 1907 at the barn of J. R. Carpenter, one mile nor of Richwood, Ry, at 310 to insure in the control of Richwood, Ry, at 310 to insure in the c

Ridgewood Stock Farm

Rockland.

Forest Pilot, Jr.,
Will make the season of 1907 at W. B.
Keily's near Waterloo. He is a daple bay, coming 5 years old, 16 hands
high and weighs 1175 lbs.
Terms—1910 to insure a colt to stand
up and suck. Parties breeding must
follow up the season. A removal of
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mer from the season of 1907 at W. B.
Jumbo Is black with mealy pointe, Syears old, 15 hands high, heavy bone
and body, big head, ears and foot.
He was sired by a 18 hand jack, ownthe was sired by a 18

We offer for public service for the sea-son of 1907, the following Blue Ribbon Winners: Edison, Expedition, Jr. & Mike, Jr

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN,



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A premium of the season for the best coit will be given at my place Sept. 21, 1907.

dens, should any occur.

The following premiums win awarded the best 1907 get of my horse, \$15, \$10 and \$5, regardless of sex, to be shown at Burlisation, the ist Monday in please with the sex of the premium of the sex of the premium of the sex of the s

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Edison, Expedition, Jr. & Mike, Jr. Edison, Expedition, Jr. & Mike, Jr. Edison is a bay horse, 4 years old, 16 hands, and sound; has been shown it times and won 11 ribbons—9 blues and 2 reds. Street by Frank L., 2144; first dam, Neilie H. by Consplator 8122. Street by Enank L., 2144; first dam, Neilie H. by Consplator 8122. Street by Edison, 12 hands, 12 to insure a living foal.

Expedition, 2 158; its dam, Fora Wilkes by Magic Wilkes, \$10 to insure a living foal.

Mike, Jr., black jack with mealy boints, 7 yrs. old, 15 hands, with heavy bone, and fine style. Sired by Mike (the Bodie jack); dam, Neilby Bourbon Chief. \$10 to insure a living foal.

This Jack's mules have wonevery first prize ever shown for. Care will be taken to prevent accident and any court.

For further particulars see bills or address.

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We would be pleased to have you call and inspect this stock at any time.

HUEY BROS., Union, Ky.

Write for printed list.

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1907.

NO. 31.

## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

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were on the topocon-week.

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were visiting relatives here, last

Everybody seems to have plenty of bacco plants, but they are very

tobacco plants, small, new ferry boat will be running by the lat of June, barring all, bad huck.

Ms., Oscar Botts, of Rising Sun, was in our town, last Thareday, taiking equity.

Col. Mart Staley and wife were down from Aurora, last week, to see down from Aurora, last week, to see down from Lucy Stale Stale

kalking oquity.

Col. Mart Staley and wife were down from Aurora, last week, to see their son, Tom.

Miss Fannie LeFevers, of Lawrenceburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Slayback.

Hogan Presser, of Rabbit Hash, spent the week with Kirk Ryle and admily, last week.

The willow growers are most through stripping, and the crop is all Lewis Stephens shipped four nice hegs from this place to Cinetimate last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Louislana Eyle was visiting her sister, Mrs. Dode Pope, of Poverty Hollow, last week.

Lesile Sullivan, our roads supervisor, has been doing some much needed work on our roads.

Everybody busy planting corn, and have use us this week.

Miss Bettle Dolph and Dora Lee, of East Bend, were guests of Chas. Bolph and family, hast week.

Perry Presser, chairman of the board of trustees has finished taken the census of the school children.

Capt. R. D. Albens, we understand is a frequent visitor to East Bend with the Child Rellows' shiles et Walton.

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"Red" and "Tet" Rice attended
e Odd-Fellows' jubilee at Walton,
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last Saturday, and report a good time,
M. B. Rice now goes through to Cincinnati by land with his produce. He is tired of being robbed by the small line.

We have been informed that the good people of Rising Sun are talking railroad again. We do hope it will be a small line. The state of the state of the last through the state of the last through the state of him he was about helf way in the horn of Lewis Galvert's graphophone. A liberal reward will be given for his return. They say Bob will leave a good meal any time to listen the good music.

Last Friday, in company with Capt. W. H. Williamson, we visited the hamlet of Waterloo. The first thing that attracted our attention graph of the state of t

Cline and he showed as bis grandson and gave us a history of his good and gave us a consequence of his good and his favorite mule, lack. Cal did have this mule, but, alsa! not now. Cal was bringing his mules from the barn that day, and the road being muddy he consluded he would ride Jack, so the history of the history of his mules from the barn that day, and the road being muddy he consluded he would ride Jack, so the history of history of his mules his cars were flooping like a German wind mill. Just then Cal let go all holds and gyrated through the ali; the people mist-king him for a flying machine. Finally there came's loud sound, like that accompanying the dropping of a grant him which has been been been dead of his legs running under a wire fence, while his head lay in about sight inches of mud. Dr. Hepkins rushed to his sasistance, fearing that life was extinct, but, with his mount full of mud, Cal exolamed: "Kritz dunneretter got for damnokmail, healty spit to unkangled mule." Pulling his was been been been been been dead of the last when his has a stooking as sad over the mishap as though courting sympathy for his owner. Cal says Jack did not intend to throw him so hard.

Something like \$200,000 has been expended by the Government in the last four years in trustinvestigations

### COMMISSARY.

May 18.—Time is money to the woman who has a mania for shop-

Miss Grace Sutton is visiting int Aurora.

The venerable mother of Charles Stucky is getting no better.

Mrs. Stella Scott spent tast week, with her mother at Aurora.

Will Stucky has taken to divide the work of the Charles of the

Howard, of Monday Stillivan, Thursday,
on Mrs. Woodford Stillivan, Thursday,
Geo. Banes, of New Kentucky,
was circulating among friends here,
and viewing his possessions on Lost
Section Thursday.
Stanley Consuling colt of W. I.
Bouse, of Long Street fruit farm, a
few days since for \$40.
Rev. Maddox and wife, of Bellevue, and Mrs. h. Marshall, of
Middle creek, were nest Theaday,
of B. C. Cason and wife, of Middle
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RABBIT MASH.

Mike Balley gave the young peole a dance, Friday night...

Miss Gladys Ryle visited friends
ear Burlington, Saterday and Sun-

Misses Minnie and Frances Steph-ens were Sunday guests at Mrs. Reu-

Misses sunday guests at Mrs. new ben Hager's.
Miss fda Hodges went to Burling-ton, last Friday, to take the teacher's examination.
Eugene Wingste sold his tobacco to the American Tobacco Co. for 8

Engene Wingste sold his tobacco to the American Tobacco Co. for 8 cents per pound.

Mrs. Harriet Watton's daughters surprised her with a dinner last Friday, it being her 76th birthday.

Mr. Hickey and Harry Stephens, tobacco men of Rising Sun, were over, last week, looking at tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Koons returned to their home at Patriot, Ind., after spending two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Noah West.

R. E. VanNess, of Jonesburg, Mo, visited his sister. Mrs. Harriet. Walton, last week. It was his first visit here since he left 35 years ago. Saturday at Wm. Clore's. As no bids from contractors have been received it was decided to extend the time for receiving bids and to let contracts for sections of the road if necessary.

### BELLEVIEW.

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Miss Rose Beemon, of Ind., was visiting relatives and friends here, latimite Kelly and wife, of near Burlington, were down Monday to see Perry Clore.

Attorney O. M. Rogers, of Erlanger, was down Saturday and Sunday to visit his father and brothers. Farmers are about through planting corn, and are preparing for tobacco, tomato and sweet potato crops. Misses Genevive Powell, of Prospect Hill, Indiana, and Nettle Fauss, of Lawreneours, were guests of Mr. Mr. Norton, superintendent of the caming factory, and his son, were joined by Mrs. Norton last Friday. The protracted meeting at the Christian church, conducted by Bro. The protracted meeting at the Christian church, conducted by Bro. W. J. Cooke, Evangelist, of Lexington, is progressing nicely. Three additions until Sunday night, one restored and two by confession. Bro. Cooke is a strong predict and backs Miss Nettle Fauss, of Lawrenceburg, soloist and singer, its very fine. Pro. R. H. Carter was with us last week until Saturday, when he left to fill his appointment. With Pt. Pleasant church on Sunday.

### WALTON.

Miss Leona Carr was the guest of Mrs. Rose Finnell, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson entertained, last Sunday, with a dinner. Walton brass band played for the barbecue at Owenton, last Saturday, Mrs. P. H. Hoffman, of Wilmore, spent the past week with friends here.

Aris, F. H. Hoffman, of Wilnore, spent the past weck with friends here.

Misses Bertha Hoard and Gladys Wilson spent last Sunday with Miss Wilson spent last Sunday with Miss Mrs. Manie Smith, of Covington, was the guest of relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Manie Smith, of Covington, was the guest of Mrs. Everet Aylor, one day last week.

Mrs. Merit Jack, of Beaver, was the guest of Mrs. Everet Lylor, one day last week.

Miss Mont Jones.

The group meeting held by the Presiding Elder Dr. Taylor, on May 8th was an interesting occasion. A map for chart, representing the six districts, and all the pastoral charges of the Kentucky Conference, was displayed on the wall of the church, showing by color and figures the percent por Everging and Domestic Missions. "Knocking out the Black," is the key note. The black represents the assessment against each charge for Missions. A great number of charges last year paid in full consequently knocked out the black. Quite a number of charges over paid square inserted in this white block. Hughes Chapel was the banner charge, having paid nearly \$200 more than their assessment for Missions. M. S. Clark, of Williamstown, gave us a strong sermon at 11-a. m. and Dr. Taylor an interesting review in the Aller Mission, M. S. Clark, of Williamstown, gave us a strong sermon at 11-a. m. and Dr. Taylor an interesting review in the Aller Mission, M. S. Clark, of Williamstown, gave us a strong sermon at 11-a. m. and Dr. Taylor an interesting review in the Ringdom." The day was an enjoyable one. Brother Clark remained with us., preaching until Thursday morning. His sermons were excellent. Sunday, May the 12th, was considered in this full connection into the church. The following received baptism at the altar: Elizabeth Johnson, Mamie Norman, Lille Norman, Lealie Cristler, Bessie Houston and Zada Rouse, Mis Louise Lathrop, The constitution of the Master. In the afternoon we began the organization of the Yothy People of the church and evelopment of Christian workers:

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## FLICKERTOWN.

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Mrs. Charles Shinkie does not improve much.
George Bohanan's adopted daughter has beed quite sick.
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Willie White was visiting Wm. Rector and family at Waterloo, last Saturday night.
Hubert Gaines, of near Burlington, was a guest of Gaines Bros. near here, Saturday and Sunday.
Jag. Barnes and Mrs. Robt. Barnes, Jag. Barnes and Mrs. Robt. Barnes, Saturday and Sunday.
He will tell you about his luck and how many he caught.
Jasper Utz and wife have moved from Newport to the old Minor place near here to spend the summer.
James White and wife were entertained, Sunday, very pleasantly by Mr. Messmer and daughtet, Lora.
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Louie Messmer, jr., and Lee Girting, of Cincinnati, visited at Louie Messmer's, Sr., Sunday. They came down on the Island Queen.

## 0 0 0 BULLITTSVILLE

C. S. Balsly and wife were Sunday guests at W. L. Aylor's.
Mrs. Sallie Calimes and daughter were Sunday guests at Thos. Watts'.
Owen Watts, of Walton, was in this neighborhood, last week, buying lambs.

this neighborhood, last week, buying lambs.
Yancy Clore and wife were Sunday guests of Win. Hedges and wife, of Gunpowder.
Miss Nannie Huey, of Union, was the pleasant guest of Miss Carrie Graves from Friday night until Sunday.
M. Birkle and wife and Robert Stafer, the latter of Covington, went over to Burlington, Sunday, where they spent the day with Chas. Birkle and wife.

they specified wife.

For Sald-Ano, I family horsesafe for a lady to drive; a first-class buggy (Agrade) with two sets of wheels-nubber and stee tires; also, a good set of harness. Apply to a good set of harness. Apply to C. G. Skillman, Burlington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hicks spent last Sunday with L. H. Voshell and Wit Senior's dark bay horse has pneumonia. Dr. Elbert Glacken is attending it.

George Clarkson and Dr. Senior cach purchased a new rubber tire buggy of J. T. Bilstow.

Mrs. Rachel Rice has gone for a two weeks visit with her brother at Bagdad, and her nephew at Shelby ville.

There is still on hand 25 yards of striped rag carpet for sale at 35 cents per yard, at Mrs. Dora Bannister's So preaching at the Baptist church last Sunday, Rev. S. Wilson having gone to the Southern Baptist Convention at Richmond, Virghia.

Miss Carrie Graves, of Builitzsheth Huey, a few days, last week. They attend the same school in Covington.

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Mrs. Kate Staley, of Chillicothe,
Ohio, has been the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. P. Keim.

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Christian church here and at Bullits-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ramsey and daughter, Miss Edith, Will Crawford, and Mr. Brown, of Covington; also, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Newpert, came down for an outling on the gaso-line launch, Ida B. and were pleas-ant guests of friends here, Sunday,

Master Commissioner J. A. Dun-can went to Petersburg, last Satur-day, where he made a sale of some personal property, under an order of the Boone circuit court.

### WATERLOO.

May 18.-Farmers are done plant-

ing corn.
J. M. Conner is in Cincinnati on business.
Some report tobacco plants large

J. M. Conner is in Cincinnati on business.
Some report tobacco plants large enough to set.
Elmer Keily and wife have gone to housekeeping.
Radishes, ictuce and onions are now on the bill of fare.
Larg Ayl The solid his crop of the control of the

hood, was here last Tuesday buying wool. Jesse Keliy was in Aurora, Wed-nesday, having some dental work

nesday, having some uemondone.
Leslie Sullivan, wife, Mother and sister were shopping in Rising Sun, Friday.
Nosh Clore, of near Burlington, passed here Friday enroute to Ris-

passed here Friday entering Sun.
Mrs. Alice Crigler, of Hebron, because teaching a class of six in music

Mrs. Alice Crigier, of Hebron, began teaching a class of six in music here, last week.

Mrs. H. D. Brady and two children were visiting in this neighborhood, last weak at team came over, last Saturday afternoon, and crossed bats with the boys here. Score 6 to 1 in fayor of Waterloo.

Robert Aylor and wife, of Middle Creek, had the following as guests last Sunday: J. L. Stephens and wife, Frank Scott and wife and Hubert Clore and wife. All were entertained in the best of style.

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GUNPOWDER.

M. R. Tanner is on the sick list.
Some of the oorn that was planted arly is being furrowed out.
Robert Snyder and family were quests of J. W. Rouse and wife, last sunday.

Robert Snyder and family were guess. J. W. Rouse and wife, last Surface and family seek and most everybody got through plant ing corn.

There will be children's day exercises at Ebenezer church on the first Sunday in June at 10:30 a. m.

Tobacco plants are plentiful, but they are small, and it will be some time before they will be ready to set. John Oeisner, jr., and Jeff Stephens were in our burg last Monday delivering oil for John D. Rockefeler.

The ladies of Ebenezer church are arranging to have a strawberry festival. The date will be announced in due time.

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Mrs. Lizzie Bartell, of Florence, came out last Saturday to spend a few days with friends in this neighborhood, passed through our burgenroute to the green house to the Mrs. Lizzier and the strength of the Mrs. Mrs. Stella Carpenter closed another successful term of school at Pleasant Ridge, last Thursday, with a nice treat, as has been her custom. As a reward for getting the most headmarks in her class, Miss Carpenter presented Miss Grace Houston with a beaution introc.

PLORENCE.

Dr. and Mrs. Hafer were guests of relatives at Horbors. Sunday.

Pr. and Mrs. Hafer were guests of relatives at Hobron, Sunday, relatives of Televier at Hobron, Sunday, Prof. Yealey and wife were guesto of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rouse, Sunday, Miss Agnes Scott was entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rouse, Sunday, Miss Agnes Scott was entertained Sunday, by Miss Annie Mulier, of Price pike.

Mrs. Mate Henry has taken a suite of rooms at Oscoola Flats, now occupied by Prof. Yealey.

Mrs. Eliza Latimer, of Portland, Ky., was the guest of Miss Anna B. Mrs. Swetman and daughter, Mrs. Corwin, of Crescent Springs, were guests of Mrs. Crigier, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Sayre, of Hebron, were entertained by the doctor's mother, Mrs. Namel Sayer, several days last week.

Miss Mary Grogan had for her

Mrs. Namine Sayer, several days has week.

Miss Mary Grogan had for her guest, Suuday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, and Miss Jennie Hanershaw, of Mrs. Abie Carpenter is visiting her daugiter, Mrs. L. B. Haskins, of Erlanger, and atkending the revival meeting conducted by Rev. Jones.

LIMABURG.

May 20.—Miss Annie Brown spent
Saturday night and Sunday with
Mrs. O. E. Aylor.
Mrs. O. E. Aylor.
Miss Kittle Tanner spent last week
with her aunt, Mrs. J. al. Utz.
C. L. Aylor, wife and daughter,
Irene, were guests at C. E. Beemon's,
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo Ossman, of
Bean and family.
Mrs. of Bean and Manily.
Mrs. of Bean and Manily.
Mrs. of Bourlington.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Horton from
Ohio, were guests of John Davis and
family, Saturday night and Sunday.
Miss Laura Maxwell; of Burlington,
spent Saturday and Sunday
with her feister. Mrs. et Processe & W.
L. Kirkpatrick's.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick
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The following is a list of the pupils
of the Limaburg school who received
high average in examination: Laura
Aylor, 88; Marie Craven, 92; Cora
Aylor, 88; Luther Rouse, 89; Earl
Garnett, 89; tvan Conrad, 88;
Frank Aylor, 96.

### BIG BONE.

Farmers are planting corn.

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Farmers are planting corn.
Lot of nice tobacco plants in this neighborhood.
The Jamestown Exposition Contesting setting interesting now.
Sheep-shearing has commenced—buyers paying 27c for clean wool.
Big Bone defeated Grange Hall, last Saturday by a score of it to 4.
Horses will be cheaper if the number of young coils is an indication.—Prof. Limberg's anging school is reported by the contest of the contest o

### Local News.

Twelve of the Burlington gun club went to Erlanger, last Saturday afternoon, to shoot a match with the club at that place. Only three of the Erlanger club showed up, consequently the shoot could not be considered a context between the two-field of the context of the first place. The consequent of the honors of the afternoon, each breaking nineteen pigeons out of a possible twenty-five. Several others made good scores. Elmore Gaines, who had been leading for several weeks had an off day and scored only sixteen out of twenty-five. The score was not furnished this office, consequently only a summary can be given.

Erlanger will play the fast. All

Erlanger will play the fast All Kentuckians, Decoration Day in the afternoon. Dr. Riffe is expecting a large grow as this is expecting a large grow as this is expecting a large grow as the second proportion of the second

portunity to strengthen her team.

The year for which Rev. Skillman had been called to preach for Bullitaburg Baptist church, closed with last Sunday's services, when he surprised the congregation by resigning the continue his labors in the beath was not such as to permit him to continue his labors in this field. His resignation that field His resignation at Burlington will follow. The Bullitaburg congregation liked Dr. Skillman very much and tried to prevail on his reconsidering his resignation but to no purpose.

A very interesting meeting is in progress at the Erianger Christian church. Rev Edgard J. Jones, passible of the Charles of th

Mrs. Haskins is the soloist.

Miss Eunie B. Willis, of Idlewild, who returned last week from Brounington, Ill., was the recipient of many social favors while there. Monday night before her departure for home a reception was the First Christian church. Miss Willis was also honored by a seat on the platform with Hon. William Jennings Bryan and his party during the great Commoner's recent visit to Bloomingtou.

william Batterson, the noted stone cutter and stone mason, of Hebron, is recovering from a very serious case of blood poison, in his left hand. He was eigaged cutting stone for James Riley, or the man strength of the man stren

has improved some in the near condays.

It has been stated in Burlington, that good speakers will be here next county court day to address the farmers, and that after the speaking an effort will be made to organize a local lodge of the American Society of Equity, which is so popular with the farmers in Kentucky, and of which there are several locals in this county.

A Narrow Escape,

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk,
Mo., had a narrow escape four years
ago, when he ran a finison bur into
his thumb. He says: "The doctor
wanted to amplitate it but i would
make the says: "The says and that
cured the dangerous wound." 25c at
Bentler's drug store Erlanger.

The travel to Cincinnati from this part of the county is beginning to turn towards Anderson ferry again.

### THE RECORDER DEAD

W. L. RIDDELL, Pub.

BURLINGTON. . - KENTUCKY.

Agricultural Prosperity.

Signs multiply pointing to another year of agricultural prosperity. From every direction come reports that the hardier grains and fruits are doing well, and in the winter wheat region the prospects are particularly cheering. The New York Trihune has made careful inquiry in the great grain-producing states, and announces that "the year's wheat crop will be a buniper one, despite reports of bugs and drouth;" that Kansas, the foremost wheatgrowing state, has the largest winter wheat acreage ever planted, with the growing grain classified at 100, or perfect condition; that planted, with the growing grain classified at 100, or perfect condition; that Jowa is planning for the greatest harvest ever gathered there; that in Nebraska the condition of winter wheat is 100, while Minnesota and South Dakota seem certain of big yields, with increased acreage and plants in unusually fine condition. In some parts of the middle west there has been a slight failing off, and in Texas and Oklahoma some damage by bugs has been wrought, but the general outlook is most reassuring. And a big year for crops means steadiness and confidence in commercial circles.

It is interesting to know that the Golden Rose of Virtue, which the pope has decided to bestow on the queen of Spain, and which was first presented by Pope Urban VI. to Johanna of Sielly, is a mimic plant of pure gold standing in a golden pot. The leaves of the plant are set with small diamonds in limitation of dew drops. A paim tent blessed by the pope is set in the central flower. Among the living princesses who possess the Golden Rose are Queen Christina of Spain and exEmpress Engenic It is the highest order that the pope can confer on a Catholic princess.

Prof. E. Ciayton Wyland, of the Prof. F. Clavton Wyland, of the school for the deaf in Frederick, Md... himself a mute, is the first person so afflicted to be admitted to membership in the Knights of Pythias. He has just joined lodge No. 29 of the city named. In order that he might be admitted it was necessary for members of the lodge who administer the degree to learn the sign language. Knights of Pythias law forbidding that either questions or answers of the initiation ceremony be written down. He will be the silent member of the lodge, as it were.

When John Burns entered the Brit When John Burns entered the British cabinet there were rumors that he would refuse to don the cocked hat and epaulets of official uniform. The king asked him about it. "Not true," replied Mr. Burns, "and, besides, I have already worn your majesty's unform." The king naturally asked when that was. "When I was in Pencionville," answered Mr. Burns, alluding to his three months' sentence after the Trafaigar square riots.

Portraits of prominent Americans appear upon postage stamps, internal revenue stamps and paper money, but never on colns. And it has been the custom, considered a wise one, to use no portraits of live men even on the currency and the stamps. In England, as soon as King Edward succeeded Queen Victoria, the queen's face gave way to that of Edward on all the coins, and stamps in the British empire. stamps in the British empire

Immigration statistics just made while in Honolulu confirm the influx I Japanese into this country by way Hawaii During the year 1906, 18,187 Japanese arrived in Honoliul from Japan, which exceeded the immigra-tion of the previous year by more than threefold. The number of Japa-nese leaving Hawall for the Pacific coast during 1906 was 12,187.

Lord Lister, the distinguished Britgrand army of octogenarians, in court circles is known as "Lord Deliverus." This nickname comes from his having enjoyed the distinction of being pres-ent at the birth of every prince and princess in Great Britain for more than a generation.

They were not wanting people who averred that Russia and Japan would never keep their agreement to evacuate Manchuria and give it over to China, but they have done so, thus proving that there is honor among nations, even if one is "heathen" and other semi-harharous.

Belgium is a land of low wages. In Ghent the minimum pay an hour for printers, roofers, glaziers, painfers and bollermakers is seven cents—70 cents for ten hours' work—and of black-aniths, locksmiths, carpenters, ma-sons, plumbers and electricians eight cents.

waiters who struck for the of wearing mustaches have ctorious. The bristle will concensionally to drop tate the

### MERCHANT

HE SOMETIMES DRIVES TRADE AWAY FROM THE TOWN.

### HINDRANCE TO LIVE MERCHANT

Are as Much to Be Feared as the Competition of the Catalogue Houses—Should Be Awak-ened or Buried.

Why should the home merchant be patronized instead of the mall order house? The subject has been exhausted almost and from all points of view and all sides there is no valid reason why the merchant at home should not—excepting two, price and articles wanted.

articles wanted.

It is not the intention of the writer to fot down a pleasant flow of language or to produce an interesting hit of reading matter, hit merely to state in a few simple sentences what have seen and learned of the competion between the catalogue houses and the home merchants. In the first place no one community suffers greatly in this competition. That makes the problem all the more difficult in solution. I mean by this that the majority of hayers in no one community purchase by all the more difficult in solution. I mean by this that the majority of huyers in no one community purchase by mail. The business of the mail order house is scattered over a large territory, the number of orders coming from any one community compared with the whole is comparatively small to the number of orders in the town. There is an exception to this in a community where the home merchants are dead ones and ask exhorhitant prices.

or harvest sale or the like? But why not? These two storekeepers are hit ter against the mail order houses, wonder why? I talked with the rail road agents in that little city and ne sale lots of hardware and furniture was abipped in. He said, "One day I made out an express order for \$14\$ to pay for a bill of hardware. I told the man to go up and see if the merchan couldn't fill the order. He went but soon came back, saying that he didn's have half of the stuff on hand and that he wouldn't fill the order. He went but soon came back, saying that he didn's have half of the stuff on hand and that he wouldn't cut a hit on what he did have?"

Column after column has been written deploring the fort that the huyer spends her or his money away from home, that she or he is halping to work the men of the home nerchant. The sent timent is good and the cause is worthy of the efforts being merchant. The sent timent is good and the cause is worthy of the efforts being merchant. The sent timent is good and the cause is worthy of the efforts being her participt; I will ever overcome the bad effects of the dead merchant in the little town. The truth can he plainly seen.

Let us turn back to the general stores and look up the proparator of any one. He probably will be found husy waiting, on a enstomer, but also logues alone that he fears, but also logues alone that he fears, but also logues alone that he fears, but also logues alone that the sine lethargy of these two dealers. They are helping to drive away trade from home.

I have wandered from the subject and gotten over on the buyers side of the fence; but isn't it well at times to look at the other side of this pittable story? I started to write a few lines on "Why People Should Trade at Home," and have gotten into the field of "Why Hender Hell the work of the subject to the little town to once in a fair to the little town to once in a



When the local editor and the local merchant put their shoulders to the wheel of local progress the town will move, its industries will thrive, it will prosper. But remember the editor cannot do it all; he asks and must have the merchant's assistance.

To illustrate. There is a little city in the central part of Wisconsin, a beautiful little place, with its shady streets and pleasant homes. It has several and pleasant homes. It has several ageneral stores owned by live wide awake merchants, who are husting for husiness, yet are always hustling for husiness, yet are always hustling for ready to vlsit with a customer. They are not put out at an area of the city of color and maybe then asking even a five-cent sale. They take that as part of their husiness; not have in a five-cent sale. They take that as part of their husiness; not have in stock that is wanted by a customer; their stocks are uppotent of their stocks. There and in the local papers are changed requirity as how time and study. They meet the mail order man more than half way in special sales and clearing of odds and ends. Here is an instance where there is no legitimate accuse for K. person sending away after goods. On the people do not. Very few articles of general merchandise are shipped into that city. The buyer and seller are working in harmony to their own betterment and advantage.

But look at the other side. The city which we have in mind after the size of their circle of trade and probably with some strumbles about the store amounts. They present the store amounts in special such as the store amounts of their order of these store amounts in super stocks of order to stocks for the size of their c

while throw a few shovels full of earth
on the dead merchant, lest he stinketh
and polluteth the rest.
EDWARD T. HALE.

SOME REMARKABLE HORSES.

Wonderful Stories About the Steed of Famous Men.

of Famous Men.

In his letters to Lord Granville, published by the Royal Philosophical society, who was also greatly interested in natural history. Smithson, the founder of the Smithsonian institution in America, relates how the horse of Alexander the Great, Bucephalus, would at night, on hearing a blast of the trumpet from the soldiers on guard showing, the approach of the enemy, run at great speed to his master's test and with his teeth grad the sleeping monarch and shake him until he sprang into the saddle and galloped toward, the enemy.

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The Actor's Complaint.
The physician looked grave.
"I give you," he said, "but ten more years of work,"
"Grinding his teeth, the actor hissed malevolently:
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"Curse you, why didn't you tell me this before? Are you aware that you have robbed me of at least seven fare-well seasons?"

## THREATS OF AGENTS LAST WEEK A RECORD BREAKER.

### AND HIS CAR BOING AT FULL SPEED

Evanaville, Ind. May 18.—The first bloodshed in the traction cirike, was when a street care on the Walnut street line, going at full upsed, dashed from the track at Walnut and Eighth circuit, and the street at this point and the shallowness of

ROCKS FELL IN FRONT OF FLYER.

Leaving Two Men Dangling at End of Ropes 300 Feet in Air.

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Pittsburg, May 18.—As the result of a heavy fall of rocks in Allegheny, about 300 yards distant from the Woods Runs Station of the Pt. Wayna railroad, three men had narrow escapes from death and the Cleveland flyer, No. 319, narrowly escaped heing wrecked. The men are Foreman Thos. Perkin, Foreman John Adams, and George Gitosh, laborer.

Perluns and Gitosh, suspended from the top of the clift by ropes, had been at work removing the rocks that were threatening to fall and block the tracks. They were about 100 feet from the top, tand beneath, at a distance of 300 feet, were the tracks, near which Adams was keeping guard and super-intending the work of 50 laborers who were removing the bowlders as they were broken lnto smaller pieces. Suddenly the ledge on which Perkin and Gitosh were standing moved from under them and before the two men could pick a firmer standing place they were suspended by the ropes in midair.

While in this peril the Cleveland flyer came along with its increasing spect and almost ran into the bowlders at the pitc of the angine touched the rocks. Perkin and Gitosh succeeded in hauling themselves to the top of the precipice.

Sentenced to Hard Labor.

London, May 18.—With one excep-

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London, May 18.—With one exception all members of Westham-beard of guardians and the workhouse and infirmary officers were sentenced to hard labor in prison for from six months to two years on conviction of bribers.

Big Meeting of Women.
New York, May 18.—The ninth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs will he held in Boston during the week of June 22, 1998.

Auto Racer instantly Killed.

Dieppe, France, May 18.—Albert Clement was killed instantly during a run in preparation for the Auto club's grand prize, which is to be competed for July 2. Clement was thrown out of his automobilis at a sharp turn, and sustained a fractured skull.

"Shorty" McPeake Dead.
t. Louis, Mo., May 18.—Pete
Peake, known in nearly every p
office in this country as fSho
fell dead beneath the wheels
the train filed with a call for

MMENSE TRADING VOLUME CAUSED BY DOLLAR WHEAT.

No Market For Pikers, Say The Who Know—Houses Grow Rich In Commissions.

Chicago, May 20.—The past week with its "dellar wheat," has been a his toric one in the annals of the Chicago boar of trade.

While statistics on the quantity of wheat which changed hands are not obtainable, the assertions of veteras are an imprecedented proportions are not contained. There have been wild sessions in the wheat pit before, notsiby when "corners" were being run, when prices ductuated more violently, when small ciliques made or lost—mostly lost—imposing fortunes; but never before has there been a broader or hetter sustained general market.

Never before, have grain brokers done a larger business. Hardly a house in town has a sufficient force of clerks in the pit to fill the orders which are pouring in from Maine to California.

Nor are there enough wires to handle the mass of daily business.

The inevitable, therefore, has happened, and only the larger orders have been considered. In the language of the pit, "It is no market for a piker." Crop reports, private and public, the solemn yerdlets of "exports," statistics, and the enticing literature of the commission houses who are growing rich on commissions alone, very noticeably in detail, but they are practically united in the statement the world can not grow this year all the wheat it needs to consume.

Even Liverpool importers, who usually work for cheap wheat in America, have bought directly in this market, a present of the completed to take in the rich world "traders proclaim loudly still higher prices, but take profits on good advances.

The week ending with the indicator pointing to the success of the built, with May wheat showing a net gain to 4 %c. July of 4 %c. September of 3%c and December of 3%c.

Dollar wheat' became an activality has been commons, but prices receded very stubbornly and kept well above the level at which the market has been no material channed in crop conditions reported.

THREE COLLEGE STUDENTS,

Two Men and a Girl, Drowned in Lake Washington.

Weshington.

Seattle, Wash., May 20. — Threo young college students, two men and a girl, were drowned in an accident on Lake Washington. The two men were J. P. Gosshorn, a junior of Stanford university, and Glen Jacqueth, son of a Kliispell (Mont). engineer, and a sophomore student at the same institution. The girl is Edith Vogt, a junior of the university of Washington.

These three, with Eugene White, another Washington university student, were out in the lake in a small cance, when a sudden squall came up and struck them. The cance filled with water and sank, leaving the occupants stringging in the chopy waves. White almost succeeded in, getting the girl to the cance, when both the other men threw their arms around him and the four sank. White almost succeeded in setting the girl to the cance, when both the other men threw their arms around him and the four sank. White almost succeeded in getting the girl to the cance, when both the other men threw their arms around him and the four sank. White almost succeeding up.

Three students in a small sailboat made a sensational rescue, picking him up while the boat was going at high speed.

Married to 13-Year-Old Girl.

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Antie City, Ia., May 20.—Mamle Jordan, a pretty 13-year-old girl, was married in jail to her lover, who ran off with her and landed in the parlsh prison here on a charge of abduction. The girl's mother, had the pair arrested and the young man, Edward Wolver, was locked up to await the action of the grand jury. Finally a marriage was neranged, and, as the jailler would not release Wolver, or even let him leave his cell, the couple joined hands through the hars and the preacher promunced the service.

immigrante Thrown Into Panic.

New York, May 20.—Nine hundred eteerage passengers on the Cunard line steamship Umbria, which arrived here from Liverpool, were thrown into a panic Friday afternoom when an alarm of fire was sounded on the ship and smoke poured from the stearage sleeping compartment on the starhoard side. Prompt action of Capt. Mills and the members of his crew prevented a stampede of the terror-stricken men and women.

Women.

Sridge Broke.

Oklahoma City, May 20.—Pight
young Women were precipitated into
the North Canadian river, 20 feet deep
at Wheeler park, the hridge on which
they were posing for a picture, collaps
ing. Two of them, Miss Mamle Wing
and Miss Mattle Dorls were drowned

Leaves House and is Not Sec El Paso, Tex., May 20.— Clarkson, a proudlent mini formerly of Detroit, left his house in Gusdalaira, Moxi

WORN TO A SKELETON.



Sensation in a Pennsylvania
Town.
Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland,
Pa., says: "Three years age I found
that my housework
was becoming a burden. I tired easily,
had no ambition and
was fading fast. My
complexion got. yeilow and I lost over
60 pounds. My thirst
was terribley and
there was awgar in
the kidney secretions.
My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but
as his medicine was not helping me,
I began using Doan's Kidney Pills.
They helped me at once, and soon all
traces of sugar disappeared. I have
regained my former weight and am
perfectly well."

Bold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.
Foster-Milburn Co., Butfalo, N. Y.
NO KISSING IN CHURCH.

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Galician Peasants Punished for Un-

Twenty Ruthenian peasants belonging to ispay, in Galicia, have been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment, from a week to a month, for lksing each other in church.

A fend has arisen between two parties in the town, and the priest preached a sermon in which he urged the peasants to make friends before they came to church again. They took him at his word, and on the following Sunday the two hostile parties marched up the church aide hy side, and klased one another on both cheeks in the Polish fashion to seal the reconciliation.

The kissing scene excited loud aughter among the members of the congregation, and the priest prosecuted the peasants for unseemly conduct in church. The court held that a church is no place for kissing and form he pressants guilty.

The Last Dash.

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The Autoists in highest latitudes, gathered around and mournfully contemplated a dark body that lay upon the gleaming lee hefore them.

At that moment De Villiers, the last of the party, who had been detained by a faulty adjustment, rode up.

"What's the trouble?" he asked. One of the furched group looked around. Ills voice was choked with rage.

"That idiotle chauffeur whom Dasher insisted on bringing along didn't look where he was going."

"Yes."

"He smashed into the pole and broke it short off!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Successed Explanation

Dealer.

A Suggested Explanation.

"The feelings of women are far deeper and finer than those of man." cried the lady orator, in a fierce tone. The series that series the stronger sex that we are much inferior. Is that so?

A loud chorus of "No" from the ladies greeted this question, and the orator went on:

"I say that woman feels where man thinke—"

thinks—"
"Is that the reason your husband is hald?" Inquired one of the few male members of the audience.
It was lucky for him that he got two seconds start in the race for the door.
—Pearson's Weekly.

An Oversight.

When Chapple got up the other morning he wandered around his apartment in his pretty pink pajamas, the very picture of woe.

"What's the matter, sir?" inquired his water.

"What's the matter, sir?" inquired his valet.
"I don't know, Alphonse," he groaned; "I passed a most unhappy night." Alphonse looked him over carefully.
"Oh, sir," he exclaimed, "I know what was the matter. The trousers of your pajamas were not creased. You must he more careful, sir. Those i had prepared for you were hanging across the foot of the hed."—The Bohemian.

hemian.

Was Not For Old Golde.

John Sloan, the noted Illustrator and etcher, laid down a newspaper account of the sale of a Boggereau for \$75,000.

Such sales," he said, "remind me of the conversation of old Gohas Golde and his daughter Lotta. Well, did ye buy that picture?" said Lotta on her father's return from a gallery. "No," the old man answered. "Why not, pop?" "Twant dear enough."

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A Compilment,
"Of course," said Miss Clumsay,
"Mr. Kidder's language is not always
elegant, but he can be very compilmentary in his rough way." "Yes?"
asked Miss Wise. "Yes. He says I ma
a bird." "Huh! So is an ostrich."



### INTERESTING STATE NEWS

EXPECT THE BEST OF IT

Louisville, Ky.—The city officials are up in the air about the reported decision of the court of appeals, in which it is claimed the court of appeals, in which it is claimed the court delth that there was no election and that all the persons now holding office runts vacate. The chief interest is in the point whether the governor apoints. The general opinion now is that the court will decide that the governor will bave the appointing power. It is almost conceded now that the democrats will lose and that the fusionists will lose and that the fusionists will have the best of it when Gov. Reckham comes to giving out the offices. However, the democrats hope to put up the same old fight in November when the special election is ordered. Mayor Barth is the least disturbed of any of the officials. He still believes the decision will be favorable to the democrats.

### CHILD KILLED.

But His Playmates Claim Ignorance of the Crime.

the Crime.

Lexington, Ky,—Russell Linville, 9, was murdered by being shot through the head at the residence of William Goodpaster, on Todds road, near this city. Only two children, he ten-year-old son and nine-year-old son and nine-year-old songheter, were home at the time of the killing, but they cleim to know nothing about it. Young Linville was carrying with him when he went to Goodpaster's to play a rusty revolver. Refore Mrs. Goodpaster lett home she took the loads from the revolver and locked them up. Whom she returned be found one ball missing, but the drawer locked.—No arrests have been made, as the case was reported to the police after midnight.

BECAME UNCONSCIOUS

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After Taking Five Tablets For Rheu matism Cure.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.—W. L. Bamberger, manager of the John Moayen Co.'s mercantile establishment, has been lying unconscious for several lours as the result of an overdose of antikamits and codeine, which he took for the relief of rheumatism. He is known to have taken five five-grain tablets of the drug early in the day, and shout 11 o'clock he lasped into unconscious-ness, from which the efforts of four physiciaps have as yet, failed to spigus him. He is prominent in business circles and politics and is a member of the Elks.

the Elks.

Insurance Case Argued.

Frankfort, Ky.—The case of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, vs. Insurance Co. of New York, vs. Insurance Commissioner Prewitt, Involving an appeal from the circuit court sustaining Commissioner Prewitt in revoking the license of the company do do new husinees in Kenlucky, was argued before the whole bench of the court of appeal by former Senator William Lindsay and Judge Grubbs, of Louisville. The action grew out of a complaint of former State Agent Biscoe Hindman, who was removed by President Peabody for avowed opposition to the administration pending the election of directors. President Peahody appeared before Commissioner Prewitt before the license was revoked.

G. A. R. Officers.

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Louisville, Ky.—Before adjourning sine die the state encampment, Q. A. R. Completed the election of officers as follows: Justic vice commander, E. Douglass, Lexington, and chejaha, Rev. Vaughn, Russeliville. W. Pedrick, G. Seither, L. W. Lindley and H. Rucker were elected delegates to the national encampment, to be held in Saratoga, N. Y., in August.

Statusga, N. Y., in August.

Indications of Oil.

Lexington, Ky.—While drilling an artesian well on the farm of Harry Stanhope, a strong flow of natural gas was struck. The gas was lighted and hurned out and the drilling resumed. At a greater depth water came into the well that was oily, A thorough test of the well that was oily, A thorough test of the well will be made.

### Premature Explosion

Lexington, Kr.—James Stlanett was injured in a premature explosion of dynamite at his farm, on Jackson Creek, and may not survive. Stinnett was under the impression that the dynamite had exploded, and was preparing another charge when two sticks of the explosive went off.

Reward For Shotwell,
Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Beckham, upn request of the county judge of Whitkey county, offered a reward of \$500
or the arrest of John Shotwell, the Frankfort pententiary convict, who, when the sheriff attempted to arrest in. resisted and wounded the sheriff and his deputy.

Found \$2,000 in Gold.
Sharpsburg, ky—John Jones, a tone mason, while digging up an old tump found gold coin amounting to 12,000. The remnants of a decayed sucket shows that the money was laced in the ground many years \$60.

### EQUITY ORGANIZER

Handle Tobacco Grop.

Lexington, Ky.—Lexington, Louisville and Covington are to be selected as the sites for the factories to be operated by the sites for the factories to be operated by the American Society of Equity, provided the American Tobacco Co, does not purchase the 1906 and 1907 tobacco crops that have been raised in the burley districts. H. E. Sherman, general field organizer, reports that the Society of Equity has 18 organizers in the field, and over 90,000 acres of the 1907 crop have been pooled. This acreage is nearly two-thirds of the entire burley tobacco crop. He says that the society heartly indorses amalgamation with the American Federation of Labor, and he believes unlon men all over the country will indorse the movement.

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The rumor is current here that the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Co. and the American Society of Equity are negotiating plans to pool sit of the tobacco on hand, which amounts to 150, 000,000 pounds. The proposition is for the equity representative to purchase 51 per cent. of the capital stock in the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Co., and to fix the capital stock of the new company at \$2,900,000. It is said that the Green-River Association is also interested in the movement.

### LEAGUE FOR LAW AND ORDER

Organization Formed Under the Au spices of Mayor Woods.

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Louisville, Ky.—The Law and Order League of Kentucky was formed at the Masonic Temple under the auspices of Mayor Clarence E. Woods, of Richmond, who has been working up the movement for several weeks. There was only a fair sprinkling of delegates when the convention met, but in the afternoor: and evening the crowd grew larger, the Ministerial Association of Louisville and many prominent workers throughout the state attending. It was attacted that the purpose of the meeting was to promote temperance legislation, to prevent bribery at elections, to stop gambling and to prevent Sunday desceration. Prof. H. K. Taylor, of Winchester, presided, Mayor J. T. Barle, of Latonia, spoke earnestly of the "Baletial Effects of Race Track Gambling." John Chandler, of Louisville; Rev. W. J. Naylor, of Paducah; Mayor C. E. Woods, of Kichmond, and Rev. J. S. Lyons, of Louisville, spoke on the defects of the laws and their correction.

New Testimony Creates Stir.

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Lexington, Ky.—At the opening of Judge James Hargis' trial for compile-tity In the nurder of James Cockrill, M. J. Peters, a new witness, swore that just after Cockrill was shot he saw Judge James Hargis and Sheriff Callahan in Hargis' store, with guns in their hands.

Hargis called to some one: "Go back or you will get shot."

Levi Cope swore that he saw John

Levi Cope swore that he saw John Smith at the courthouse window when Cockrili was shot. Smith ran when

Ated a stir in the courtroom

Have a Dual Mission.

Lexington, Ky.—Commissioner of Agriculture Vreeland, of Frankfort and Senator Newman, or Versailites left for Washington to close a contract with the federal government to make a survey of the forestry interest of Kentucky, the government to bear one half the exponse and the state the other half. While in Washington they will study the emigration question and will co-operate with the national government in securing desirable emigrants for Kentucky.

Stole the Corpse's Clothes.

Louisville, Ky.—On the charge of having stolen the clothes of a corpse Robert Price, colored, was arrested. Price is alleged to have forced the lock of an undertaking establishment, to have undressed the body, which was reposing on a cooling beard, and to have donned the clothes and made his escause.

escape.

Tobacco Barn Is Burned:

Hopkinsville, Ky.—A bedy of masked horsenen, supposed to be "Night
Raiders," burned a tobacco burn of a
planter named Wallace in Trigg county, Ky. Wallace is not a member of
the association. The plant beds of M.
Wiley, of Callwelf county, were also
destroyed.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—The whisky forces sprang a surprise on the "drys" here by filing a petition asking that the local option election, which has been called for June, be postponed until July, and that this city be given a separate election at that time from the

Feud Broke Out.

Owensboro, Ky.—The Webber-Dowdell feud hroke loose again hetween John and Bob Webber on one side and W. H. L. Dowdell and George Stephens on the other. The only bullet that took effect struck Mrs. George Stephens, peace maker, in the calf of the leg.

### IN DICTATOR'S ROLE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TUDE AT THE PRESENT.

of "Pict" and Fund Raised Oppose Him is Plainly a Po-litical Move—The Cor-ruption in 1904.

ruption in 1904.

That was a sbrewd move of President Roseveit to have the 'official' declaration made that the sufficial declaration of \$5,000,000 to defeat "un policies," or 'a man of my type." It was evidently intended to turn the public from paying too much attendion to the coorsistons of Mr. Harriman that the president asked him to raise an addition to the corruption fund of 1904 to save the state of New York to the Republicans. It also has the effect of putting those Republicans who are not favorable to Taft, or whoever else the president may eventually decide upon as his successor, on the defeasive, and the weakings hasten to declare their -allegiance to the dictator. The situation is very similar to that in the Turkish empire, where all who will not declare for the successor whom the sultan has elected to succeed him are in danger of hanishment or worse.

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gate \$150,000 more, less than ten days hefore election.

If it was considered morally right, according to Republican, ethics, for the corporation magnates to pay these large sums into the Roosevelt campaign fund, which boodle we are assured by Mr. Harriman turned \$60,000 votes in New York city alone, why is it a crime to be raved at to subscribe money to secure a safe and sane candidate to be elected by the use of even more boodle?

The president should quit talking of boodle to defeat him until he has caused his committee to make restitution of the trust funds of the widows and orphans that were collected. In 1994.

LAILROAD REGULATION.

The railroad managers are trying to create the impression that the government regulation of railroads will prove diasstrous to the business of the country, and that therefore congress and the state legislatures should "let the railroads sione." But the people who have been and are being plundered by those corporations feel that drastic legislation and strict enforcement of the laws now as the statule books has become medessary. It is well, therefore, to inquire just what the public demand, namely: Reasonable passenger and freight rates.

rates.
Safety and reasonable celerity in transportation of passengers and

goods.
Fairness and equal rights to all
persons and places.
No watered stock and bonds.
Cessation of stock-föbbing operations by railroad managers and direc-

tions by railroad managers and directors.

Discontinuance of political activity and corrupt lobbying.

Taxation of railroads on the same hasis as other-property.

These seven requirements would seem to be fair and reasonable and why trying to enforce them should produce business depression, or ruin the railroads, can hardly be sustained by evidence or the facts in each case. Everyone is glad to see the railroads prosper, their employes well paid, with reasonable hours of service and all modern appliances for their protection and the safety of the traveling public.

public.

As it is impossible to have competition except at terminal points or where two or more roads touch the same place; it is useless now to attempt to abolish combinations. Six great combines now control about all the railroads and competition, except with water routes, is virtually abolished. The public has received no benefit from the dissolution of the combination between the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington railroads and the energy of the administration, the department of justice and the supreme court has been entirely wasted in the dissolving of the Northern Securities company, for neither freight nor passenger rates have been reduced thereby, nor any advantage gained by the public. Looking at the matter from a political point of view this useless effort to restore competition is all the Roosevelt administration has accomplished. The railroad rate bill of the last congress has given the interstate commerce commission more power to investigate railroads and say what rates are unreasonable one is virtually lacking, therefore rates are the same as before the law was enaacted. It cannot injure the business of the curreasonable one is virtually lacking, therefore rates are the same as before the law was enaacted. It cannot injure the business of the curreation as a discrimination in favor of terminal points and against interior places. Free passes, and therefore for the benefit or the people will be a discrimination in favor of terminal points and against interior places. Free passes and the requirements of active, To charge more for a short haul than a long one is unfair and is a discrimination in favor of terminal points and against interior places. Free passes and rebates are notoriously unjust to those who do not receive such favors and the railroad profits, but it cannot injure business.

The proper regulation of railroad is therefore for the benefit of the people and will soon prove of advantage to those who have honestly invested their money in railroad property.

votes in New York city alone, why is it a crime to be raved at to subscribe money to secure a safe and sase candidate to be elected by the use of even more boodie?

The president should quit talking of boodie to defeat him until he has caused his committee to make restitution of the trust funds of the widows and orphans that were collected in 1994.

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The Republican politicians will abuse each other and fight over a few petty federal offices, it appears that President Roosevelt has turned down the hencheme of Hon. James Wolcott Wadsworth, who for 20 years has been the most influential Republican leader of eastern New York, and for the same period representing the Thirty fourth district in congress. The refussi to continue his friends in office has led him to declare: "The whole thing stamps the president as urneliable, a faker and a humbug. For years he has industed in lofty sentiments and violates them all for the sake of gratifying a petty spite. It is appairent that he intends to persecute in a like manner every federal officeholder who is so unfortunates as to be my-friend. Thank God, he can't fool all the people all the time, and the country is fast a wakening to the resil character of this hioody hero of Kettle hill."

The reply to this should make the recent voicanic outbursts tame in comparison and that Wadsworth will be relegated to the Annanias class goes without saying.

As Wadsworth's son is speaker of the lower house of the New York and the fact that the money here of the White House has assumed a ruddy that that hodes diascomfort for Secretary Loeb and the "Fenins Court Capitate."

## Recorder's Popularity Contest!

The Recorder will send two ladies, married or single, to the

## Jamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest num-ber of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The ed-itor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will be announced later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back sub-scription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes, provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office not later than 10 days after its date.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will uot enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, 1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

No commission will be allowed to agents on any money for subscriptions or job work, that participates in the contest.

## - The Boone County Recorder -

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Latonia is trying to put the lid on, but it is said that it gets badiy tilted.

Augustus E. Wilson, of Lonisville, is having an easy race for the Republican nonination for governor of Kentucky. For a few weeks it looked like the machine would side track him again.

At the head of the grave of the late Col. James E. Pepper, a noted distiller and turinan of Lexington, with the received a monument that will be adorned with the statue of his wife, Mrs. Elia-Offutt Pepper.

The big harmony deal that George B. Cox, of Cincinnati, thought he had pulled off in Ohio, was only a flash in the pan, very much to the chagrin of the big boss. It now appears that Cox and Foraker are about laid out, politically, in Ohio.

Mercer county temperance forces have asked both candidates for Representative to sign a pledge to support all local option measures, and one of them has agreed to vote for a bill making the State the unit, instead of the county.

Judge Landis, of the Federal Court in Chicago, fined F. A. Holbrook, the American Seating Company and the A. H. Andrews Company \$5.000 each and nine other furniture companies amounts ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 for violation of the anti-trust laws.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the program of the Boone Co. Sunday School Convention. Every school in the county is entitled to representation, and it is expected that every school in the county will be represented. Programs will be sent to all schools in the county in a few days.

The tobacco pool is progressing nicely-in-the-central-part of the stare, and in quite a number of countries large Equity warehouses are being constructed, while the work of getting the 1907 crop signed up is being five per cent has been signed, and it is believed that ninety per cent will be pledged.

pledged.

It use to be that the local option question was a stumbling block to candidates, but not so since the anti-whilsky sentiment has become so pronounced in Kentucky, and now some of the sapiring geutlemen who, some of the sapiring geutlemen who, are the same proposed as the same proposed as the same proposed consolation into the cars of the whisky men, are openly declaring that they have always been local option men.

On the 21st day of May, 1883, the corn was up and many had begun plowing it. That afternoon a cold rain began fall ng, which turned to snow, and on the morning of May 22d, twenty-forn years ago this morning, there was four inches of snow on the ground. There was great alarm among the farmers, many of whom thought their corn was rulined. While it was not the cold weather put a kink in it which it took the warm weather some time to remove. It is with the weather as it is with everything else—It never gets so bad but what away back somewhere in the dim, distant past it was worse.

where in the dim, distant past it was worse.

It use to be that a fellow could load np with pistols and dirks, go to What will be to a log and a support of the pistols of

tained by making the place too hot for boosers.

The fact that Judge Cantrill is, and has been for some time, drawing a salary as a member of the Court of Appeals in this State will be worth many hundreds of votes to the Republicans in the State election next fall. Judge Cantrill being a man in good eigenmastances makes his holding on to the office with its big salary the more reprehensible, and, his action is a burden to the Democratic place of the office which he holds made it necessary to increase the duties of the office which he holds made it necessary to increase the number of members of the Court of Appeals by the appointment of a Commissioner, when, if Judge Cantrill had resigned the Judgehlp as he should have doen filled and the Commissioner rendered unnecessary. But as it is two salaries at one you, it seems that all some people care for is to be on the salary roll.

### VERY CLOSE

is The Race in the Recorder's Jame

They do say that Deputy Sheriff W. D. Cropper now takes vinegar instead of molasses on his pancakes.

Ohio Republicans have a surplus of distinguished sons on their hands—hence the confusion in their ranks justat present.

The Scott County Herald, B. O. Gaines, editor, is a sprightly young candidate for public favor. Georgetown has three good papers.

The Hargis trial which has been in progress in Lexington, for several days, will be given to the jury today, and the accused will soon know the result.

If the record of accidents keeps up the remainder of the year with the pace it has set, the population twelve months hence will show a decrease.

Judge Holt has a small boom for the Republican nomination for Governor of Kentucky, that is said to be causiful from the contest remains close, and no one can have an idea as to who will lead next week, but it will be the one that show a decrease.

Augustus E. Wilson, of Lonisville is baving an excellent properties.

day.	
Lulie Jones, Walton	93.44
Nellie Martin, Burlington	89,31
Mattie Milier, Blg Bone	72.11
Mand Walton, Rabbit Hash	. 65,49
Lacy Kirtiey, Bullittsville	56 85
Fannie Underhiii, Beaver	48,45
Virgie Snyder, Burlington	37,21
Mamie Hawes, Burlington	14,55
Mamie Hawes, Burlington Effic Hensley, Petersburg	6,020
Clara Stephens, Hathaway	8,77

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	Mattle Miller	15,5
ı	Fannie Underhill	_
j	Lacy Kirtley Mamie Hawes. Mattie Miller Fannie Underhill Clara Stephens	
g	Lulle Jones	37,92
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Total vote cast this week.

tion.

That by reading the conditions printed elsewhere you will have no trouble preparing ballots.

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them.

It is seldom that the farmers, in this section of the country are as far behind with their spring planting as they are at present. The rains during the last two months delayed every class of farm work, and the every class of farm work, and the have to plant a second time on account of the seed rotting.

### Draft Claims

D. E. Castleman reports that the court of claims in Washington, has taken favorable action on the claims of Kentucky citizens against the government of illegal draft. It appears that when properly proven, the claims will be approved and finally paid.

Some of the local base ball talent expect to have a hand in the scalp-taking at Commissary next Saturday afternoon. The Commissary aggregation has some first-class amateur talent, and the team that goes up against it will know it has been in a scrap.

As Clarence Mitchell and Hubert McMullen were going home from Burlington, a few days ago, the horse ridden by McMullen kicked Mitchell on the ankie, since which time he has been quite badly crippled.

John D. Aylor, of Limaburg, sent this scribe a peck of very fine sweet potatoes, last Friday. They had kept in perfect condition all the win-ter. Thanks, John.

Mrs. B. B. Hume has for her guests her mother, Mrs. Carroll, her sirster, Mrs. Hayes Miller, and Mrs. Ger-trude Carroll, all from Big Bone.

The Big Store, at Rising Sun, has a new message to the people of Boon county, this week.

There will be enough plants to pitch the usual acreage of tobacco in this county.

That thunder, last Saturday morning, had very much of a summer

Marce Riddell's black horse, Joe died last night. Locked bowel. The strawberry festival seas

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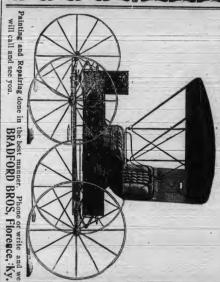
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Some have clipped their sheep.
Shade increased rapidly, last week.
A year without a spring will 1907 be.
Sales come thick and fast some mee.

Saw Shelby Cowen, of Rising Sub, in Cincinnati, last week, looking for a

a Broat trouble.

Broat troubl

With lambs bringing \$5 a piece and wool 271 cents a pound, the sheep industry is profitable.

Straw hats have not had much of a show this spring—in fact the crop has been very backward,

The local wool buyers were bustling the latter part of last week with 27½ cent a pound mark up.

Those who get done planting corn first will have an opportunity to catch all the fish in the creek. Nearly all the sale goes in Burling-ton attended Mr. W. T. Smith's sale last Friday afternoon.

J. M. Barlow, of Pleasant Valley eighborhood, was among those doing usiness in Burlington, last Friday.

Dusiness in Buriligion, last Friday.

Jerry Quigley's big mule that got
down in the stall died, breaking up a
team for which he had refused \$400.

For planting spring advertisements
the sign will be right the remainder of
this month and all the month of June.

Notwithstanding it is too early to hunt squirrels, some have been scouring the woods in search of the frisky little animals.

The RECORDER is in receipt of the commencement program of the college in Missouri of which J. E. McAtee is one of the professors.

The stork visited Charlie Birkle and wife, last Wednesday afternoon, since which time they have been entertaining a young daughter. John Baldon was supplying the io-al-saw dust market last week from is mill down on Gunpowder. He de-vered a large quantity.

The RECORDER has recently added everal fouts of new job type to its al-eady large assortment, and expects to dd several more in a short time.

add several more in a short time.

A Clark county farmer says that the hardest ground cau be worked by the following process: Run a disc harrow over the ground, following 48 hours after with the plow.

This is a gala week at Verona, it being The Legue Institute commencement, where the process of the second of the process of the commence of the process of the proce

Bruce Henry, of Francesville neigh horhood, spent last Friday in Burling-ton. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Sadie Reiman, who took the teachers examination.

When the new pike is finished from nion to Richwood, and the creamery in operation at Union, the hereto-revery quiet town will improve as a isluess point of importance.

The sunshine last week did not warm up the ground very rapidly, the cool with that prevailed every day chilling old Sol's rays so they could not have much effect on the face of mother earth.

Profs. A. M. Yealey, of Florence, and Elbert Ryle, constituting the board of common school examiners were in Burlington, isst Friday and Saturday, discharging their official dutics.

duties.

M. T. Garnett arrived, last Friday, fresh from the sunny south, looking as though he had faired well since he left bere last. November. His numerous friends here are glad to have him with them again.

nem again.
The indications are that Boone coury will be short on teachers for the
numon schools again this year. The
number of applicants for certificates to
such are not numerous, a very good
idex to an approaching deficit.

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Hubert White was in town, last Fri-day. He had beeu done plauting coru two weeks, and reported it as coming up badly. He had just finished har-rowing his entire crop of about 18 acrea-and is fearful of a very bad staud.

Shade increased rapidly, last week.

A year without a spring will 1907 be. Sales come thick and fast some times.

Five issues of the RECORDER in this month.

Lightning, thunder, rain, hall and weeks with Lewis Pace, Mrs. Wildeli's brother.

a few weeks with Lewis Pace, Mrs. Riddell's brother.

The Rising Sun Local of the 11th Inst.-contained the photograph of Nancy Van Oxiol, born April 2, 1986.

Sancy Van Oxiol, born April 2, 1986.

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Pike building is brisk in Verona neighborhood, in which part of the county had roads have been a draw back for many years. When the con-tempisted system of turnpikes is con-pleted Verona will be one of the best good schools and good citizens make a combination that is sure to win.

ing heen previously prepared for the occasion.

Exra Popham, of Florence, furnishes the following record of temperature for the month of the month o

ature every morning.

Dr. L. G. Contri, of the Winona neighborhood, who has been sick for several months, suffering with hemornings of the left lung, was operated orthages of the left lung, was operated weeks ago, and is now rapidly recovering. By the use of the X-ray a foreign substance was located in the left lung and when removed was found to be a piece of shell received in battle fighting for the lost cause. Another piece of shell was found embedded near piece of shell was found embedded near of the gamest Confederate soldiers in the army.—Milton News.

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A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES

ripture Authority:—"And Boaz said Ruth: It hath fully been showed all that thou hast done unto thy per-in-law since the death of thine and; and how thou hast left thy fand thy mother, and the land of thy rity, and art come unto a people h thou knewest not heretofore."—2211, read all the chapter. ......

ich thou knewent not mere the bill the

sphere is living nobly, heroically, sublimely.

To most of the people in Bethlehem Noami and Ruth were but poor, needy unfortunates. To the former the surprised word of greeting on her return was apoken, and sympathy expressed, and then she was forgotten. For the latter there was the curious, wondering gaze of the neighbors and friends and townspeople of Naomi, and the unapoken query as to why she had come and what she had hope of gaining.

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But to one person at least in Bethichem there came an appreciation of the purity and atrength of character of Ruth. He heard of Naomi's return, and being a kinsman of her dead huaband he might have felt annoyed at the thought that here was a poverty-stricken relative who would make drafts on his bounty. He heard of the coming of the daughter-in-law, and he might have listened to the unkindly criticism which must have been dropped as the strange woman from a strange land came into their midst. What selfish purpose had she carry and her poverty might have so prejudiced his mind as to blind him to the rare womanly virtues which she possessed. But his love for real goodness was so keen and gnuline, and his high-minded judgment so free from bias and impure motives that he was able to understand fully "all that Ruth had done," and though he had not seen her, he loved her. His was not a sentimental, superficial love. It was such a love a only

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DAZ was absent from Bethlehem at the time of the return of Naomi and her daughter-in-law. Ruth, but on his reaching home this bit of news was among the first to reach his ears, for the townspeople had not yet cased to goosip concerning the event. In factile had searcely gained the gate of his village before he was surrounded by a group of neighbors who poured into his interested-ear all—the story of Naomi's life and misfortunes—in the iand of Moab, and of her having tost husband and sons there, and of her return in sorrow and poverty to the old home she had left over ten years before.

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"Yes," responded Boaz, sadly; "I
ave often wished that he had listened
o me and been content' to remain.
'rom what you tell me, he could not
ave fared worse had he done so.
ilimelech and his two soms dead and
niy Naom left," he repeated, half to
inself, meditatively. "And what of
faomit" he added, after a few mintoe' pause, as his thoughts turned
rom the dead to the living. "You say
the has brought a Moabilish woman
'tth her?"

there is one more mouth to feed Everyone in talking about the matter. Was it not folly enough that Naom's sons should have married contrary to the law of israel, and now must we have constant reminder of their sin by the coming into our midst of this Moabitish woman?"
"But did 'Naomi urge her to come?" saked 'Boax.

"But did rasum: use saked Boas."
"No," admitted the other; "it seems that both daughters-in-law started to return with her, when she rebuked them and bade them return to their homes and their people and their gods This. Orpha, the wife of Chilion, did not be the same than the same

would go."
"But had she no friends to go to
among her own people that she should
make such choice?" asked Boaz.
"Had she not, I do not think that
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"Had sine not, a up not continued and a continued and a come?"
"Yes, I believe I did hear some one say that Naomi had told them that Ruth had renounced the gods of her people, saying that she had come to know that they were no gods at all, and that she could not return to serve them."

"And does she believe in the God of the Hebrews" questioned Boaz, who was a devout Israelite and served God with loyal whole-heartedness.

"Yes," the other went on to explain: "this woman, Ruth, it is said, clung to Naomi, pleading that as she had chosen the Hebrew people as her people and the Hebrew God as her God, she be permitted to return with her."
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God. she be permitted to return wisher."

"And since coming thither, how hath ske done?" Boaz continued, persisting in his questioning, for he had perceivedast the very beginning, when they had begun to tell him of Naomi's return, that there was a prejudice against the Mosbitish woman who had come with her, and he was too fairminded to condemn her hastily and on too insufficient evidence.

"Her whole thought has seemed to be for the comfort of Naomi, and it must be admitted that she has worked unceasingly to provide for their simple wants," was the admission.

"Yes," spoke up another, "and when the neighbors and friends of Naomi mould have provided for them. Ruth declared that she had come not to be a burden but a help, and many is the deed of kindness which she hath found time to do while yet busy with the tasks which would buy them shelter and food."

The drift of the conversation having been started in that direction, there were others ready to tell of incidents in which Ruth had displayed her sweet, self-sacrificing devolion to her mother-in-law, and also of her faith in the God of the Hebrews, so that when Boaz-had-left the true the whom who had been to think about.

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Naturally he felt special interest in Which Shoublith woman's So he thought as his mind kept recurring to Ruth. During the busy days which followed, for the barley and wheat harvests were near at hand, and he had much to look after, he could not rid himself of the thought, and he went over and over again in his mind all that he had had and concerning Ruth.

First of all, he settled in his own mind that her motives for coming to Hetchehm were purely unselfish, for the strange land and strange people could not offer her the same certainty of home and friends which her own land would ha

fron the devotion which she had shown since her arrival in Bethlehem.

So, as the days went by, the desire grew up in his heart to see her. He had reached an age when he felt he was beyond sentiment, and for this yeason he could not quite define or understand the stirrings within his own breast. He knew he grew into the habit of listening for some tidings of Ruth, and more than once he questioned his neighbors and friends concerning her. In this way he became, familiar with every detail, almost, of her life in Bethlehem, for people did not seem to three Her goostp which centered shoul. Narmi and her Moshitah daughter-in-law.

"She must be a good woman." Boax would say to himself. "Fam glad she has come to Bethlehem," and he would go on picturing to himself his home with such a woman in it. Then he would laugh and shake off the "spell," as he would call it. But Ruth on his lips came to be a sweet word, and Ruth came into his thought as though she had somehow always been there.

So I went until, during the midst of the barley harvest, he came into his field one day and, while talking with the foreman of the reapers, his attention was attracted to a figure quiety following in the wake of the men as they cut and gathered and stacked the grain.

"Whose damsel is this?" he asked, and while the words were helme us.

whose danisel is this?" he asked, and while the words were being uttered, and before the servant could reply, there came the whispering answer in his heart, "Ruth."

And as he looked upon her, even peofore he had spoken to her and she had made reply, he knew that his heart had been conquered.

Swinburne Writing a Tragedy.

Algernon Charles Swinburne, the
cea is engaged in writing a new
ragedy, the subject of which is Ceare Borgia.

### WRETCH, BEATEN BY THE MOB,

PUT ON SPECIAL TRAIN AND LYNCHERS FOILED.

Former Chief of Police Locked In Cell—He Had Mortally Shot His Successor and Fled.

Bellevernon, Pa., May 17.—A desperato buttle was rought here between Chief of Police Thomas L. Guess and former Chief of Police Thomas L. Guess and former Chief of Police W. L. Cate, is which Guess was mortally wounded. After shooting his victim Cate forced his way out of the jall and began to "shoot up" the town. After more than 100 shots were fired he was placed under arrest and hurred to Unfontown on a special train to prevent him being lynched. Cate had heen chief of police of Bellevernon until last October, when he was supplanted by Guess. Cate went to his home and obtained his 38-caliber automatic revolver. As he was leaving the house he told his wife he was going to kill Guess.

When Cate appeared on the street Guess placed him under arest and took him to the town lock-up. Taking his prisoner isto a cell, Guess began to search him for a knife, when Cate slipped the revolver out of his coat sleeve and shot Guess through the head. Guess pulled his gun and fired twice as he dropped to the floor unconscious.

Burgess Leonard Thompson heard the shooting and quickly organized a posse. Armed with a nondescript of weapons the posses thrated after Cate. He ran to the tollhouse of a bridge and there barricaded the place. A veritable heim of bullets was poured into the ititle tollhouse, and Cate returned the fire, but none of the bullets struck any of the posse. Finally Cate's ammunition was exhausted, and Burgess Thompson and Mackey rushed into the tollhouse. Cate fought desperately, but was clubed into insensibility. By this time the mob had taken possession of the unconscious Cate, and, kicking and dragging him through the streets, was preparity to lynch him in spite of the efforts of Burgess Thompson and Mackey rushed into the tollhouse. Cate fought desperately, but was clubed into insensibility. By this time the mob had taken possession of the unconscious Cate, and, kicking and dragging him through the streets, was preparity to lynch him in spite of the efforts of Burgess Thompson. In the meantime word had bee

### HURLED HIS ANTAGONIST

Following Desperate Duel.

Maccn, Ga., May 17.—A duel to the death was fought 100 feet in the air between Foremst Battle, in charge of the construction of the federal building, and D. M. Berry, one of his assistants. The duel took place on the very top of the building.

People in the street below saw the two men struggling on the roof. One appeared to hit the other with some weapon. The blow scened to paralyze the stricken man, who was selzed by his antagonist, pushed to the very verge of the roof and then buried off to the pavement below.

The body in its downward flight struck scaffolding after acaffolding, and every bone must have been broken before it reached the ground. Spectators discovered that the dead man was Berry.

Officers went to the top of the building and arrested Battle, who admitted having fought with Berry, but said that he had fallen accidentally. Battle says that he was attacked by Berry, with an iron bar, and then defended himself.

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Train Cruahed Through Bridge.

Chattanooga, Tenn, May 17.—Three nen Killed outright, three others so seriously injured that they will die, and two others badly injured, in addition to the crashing of a Southern rail-way freight engline and 11 cars through a bridge into Chattanooga creek, the destruction of three resil dences and a pile driver near by, was the result of a premature explosion of a blast at the foot of Lookout mountain on the sevension. ain on the brevenson extension

Big Fire in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, May 17.—Two slarms were sounded for a fire at Penn avenue and Second street, in the downtown district. The fire destroyed four dwellings and several manufacturing establishments. A number of firemen were injured.

A \$25,000 Robbery.
City of Mexico, May 17.—Robbers broke into the jewelry establishment known as La Acacla here and carried away goods valued at \$25,000.

Myterious Killing.

Albany, N. Y., May 17.—Alonzo Hew.
ltt, chief electrician for the Albany & Hudson Railroad Co., was abot and killed by an unknoym man at his home in Renasalaer street. Death was instantaneous. The police suspect a relative.

BRIDE IN HARD LUCK.

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Inconsiderate Husband the Cause of All the Trouble.

Alexis Alladin, the leader of the Russian downa's labor party, was marveling in New York at the strength of the labor unions of America.

"Now that I grasp the size and power of these unions," he said, antiling, "I see the point of a story that I falled to understand coming over on the boat. An American woman told me this story, She said that a young bride was found one afternoon crying bitterly in the smoking room of her club. "Why, my deer, said an elderly matron, what is the matter with you?" 'Oh, sobbed the bride, 'I am going to leave George! Dear me. I am going straight back home to mother! "What!" exclaimed the metron, has George already proved unkind? "Well, they're all alike, my—""But the weeping bride interrupted her. "No, 'she said, her shoulders shaking with grief, 'George is a dear. He's perfect. But that brute of a Hienry Simmons a new dinner gown and district No, 'of the Amalgamated Wives' union has been ordered out on strike."

### ITCHING RASH 18 YEARS.

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"When my daughter was a haby she had a hreaking out behind the ears. The dector said that she would outgrow it, and it did get somewhat better until ahe was about fifteen years old, and after that she could get nothing that would drive st away. She was always applying something in the way of salves. It troubled her behind the knees, opposite the elbows, hack of the neck and ears, under the chin, and then it got on the face. That was about three years ago. She took treatment with a specialist and seemed to get worse all the time. We were then advised to try the Cuticura Remedies, and now if don't see any breaking out. M. Curley, II-19 Sixteenth St., Bay-City, Mich., May 20, 1996."

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Pretty Phrase That Waa, Most Woe-fully Misunderatood.

That the effect of a choice and appropriate phrase is sometimes lost and oftlimes woefully misinterpreted its well-lilustrated in an incident connected with the death of a Virginia lawyer.

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During the man's illness the wires were disconnected which attached the bell to the old fashioned pull knob on the front door.

A messenger boy came to the house one morning and began pulling at the bell. There was no response. He continued to jerk the ancient knob vigorously. A white-hard gentleman finally appeared, who raised his hand warningly and said:

"My boy, the silver cord has been severed."

"Is that so?" exploded the boy. "From the way it acted I thought the whole darn thing was busted."—N. Y. Times.

Times.

He Was Thicker Skimmed.

Walter Howard, the London dramatist, was leaving the stage door of a theater one evening when an anemiclooking youth stepped up and said.

"Are you Mr. Howard?" The author repiled in the affirmative, whereupon the young fellow said he wanted to go on the stage. Noticing his evident unfitness for such a life, Howard advised him to stick to his present occupation, whatever it was: "I am assistant pawhorker across the way," said the ambittous young man. "And what' do your people think of your going on the stage?" asked Howard. "Oh, they are right against it," was the jaunty reply, 'but I shouldn't mind the disgrace myself."

"Gumming" Beason Over.

"Gumming" Season Over.

Like returning miners from the Klondike, the "gummers," amateur and professional, are coming out of the Maine woods with their golden grains, say the Boston Globe. Spruce gum has hardly reached the "weight in gold" price, but the lover of the balsamic "chew," for which there is no real-substitute, must pay at the rate of \$3.40 a pound for it, and that in Bangor, Me. a city supposed, to be the Dawson City of the gum regions.

Wife Made the Suggestion.

A grocer has excellent opportunity to know the effects of special foods on his customers. A Cleveland grocer has a long list of customers that have been helped in health by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. He says, regarding his own experience: "Two years ago I had been drinking coffee and must say that I was almost wrecked in my nerves. "Particularly in the morning I was to irritable and upset that I could hardly wait ustill the coffee was served, and then I had no appetite for brevitast and did not feel like attending to my store duties.

"One day my wife suggested that itsasmuch as I was selfing so much Postum there must be some merit in tand suggested that we try it. I took home a package and she prepared it according to directions. The result was a very happy one. My nervousness grading disappeared and to-day am all right. I would advise every one affected in any way with nervousness or stomach troubles, to leave of

"It's my candid opinion," he said,
"that money is infested with seven,
devils, and I shouldn't wonder if 70
wouldn't be more correct. There is
trouble and a world of worry in the
very name of it! When I haven't got
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because I got rid of it so soon; so
you see, it's a world full o' trouble
anyway you take it! The poor bless
and curse it; the rich don't know
what to do with it; there isn't a handful of happiness in a tou of it. Here
comes a bill collector now, to get
what little I haven't yot. Stay here
and entertain him while I climh to the
roof!"—Atlanta Constitution.

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Desert Lands Made Fertile.

According to official figures, since the reclamation law was enacted by congress in 1902, eight towns have been built and 10,000 people have settled on what were desert lands. One hundred miles of branch ratiways have been built, 1,287 miles of canasis have been built, 1,287 miles of canasis have been built, 1,287 miles of canasis have been sexuavated. It is estimated that the territory embraced in what is known as the ard regions of the United States covers 400,000,000 acres are subject to trigation and can be converted into farms as producive as lands in the most favored sections.

Free Medical Advice.

A well known London physician at a dinner party one evening was much worried by one who was seeking gratuitous advice. "Do you know doctor," said his questione," I know a man who suffers so terribly with indirection that at times he can do nothing but how! with pain. What would you do in that case;"

"Well, I suppose," responded the medical man, "I should how! with pain, too."

Defined.

"Dad," inquired Freddy, "what is a 'figure of speech?" "Where's your mother?" asked "Dad," cautiously. "She's downatoris, answered the boy. "Weil, then," began "Dad," "a figure of speech, my son, is a woman."—Harper's Weekly.

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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to communicate promptly with Mrs. Pinkham. at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be llocated and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating your case. Her advise is free and always helpful, mount, and from a titue roots and large and today bolds the root of the difference of the state of the difference of t

## RUEF PLEADED GUILTY

### PATHETIC SCENE IN COURTROOM.

Trial Abandoned—Sentence Will Sep Pronounced in Two Weeks.

San Francisco, May 16.—Abraham Ruef, better known as Abe Ruef, the acknowledged adviser of Mayor Schmitz and once the recognized distance of municipal effairs in San Francisco, pleaded guilty to the charge of extortion in Judge Dunne's department of the superior court. Sentence will be pronounced upon him two weeks hence.

After a private conference with his four attorneys in Judge Dunne's private chambers, and after they had with drawn from his case, because of the resolution he had taken to change his plea and aryold trial. Ruef, to the utter astonishment of the prosecution, arose in court and announced in a dramatic address that after long and earnest consideration he had determined to withdraw his plea of not guilty and effer a plea of guilty. He asked that the Jury be dismissed and the trial abandoned.

Ruef read his statement from a manuscript which he had prepared a few moments before Judge Dunne's chambers opened. He showed in his voice, in the expression on his face, in his quiet and gestureless, attitude and by the tears that again and again overhowed his eyes, the great emotion and utter humiliation that he had suffered. The pathos of the scene was communicated to the crowd that thronged the courtroom.

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Tears spraing to the eyes of veteran newspaper men, who have been lifelong acquaintances and whose papers have conducted against him and his political associates a long and bitter eampaign for the purification of municipal affaits. The accused man wab several times all but overcome by emotion. When he reached the final words of his address—"I desire to withdraw my plea of not guitty and enter the contrary plea"—his volce was sunk to a whisper. But so intense was the silence that it reached to the far corners of the room.

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Thoush Abraham Ruef has formally declared himself to be guilty of the charge on which he was about to be tried, in envertheless proclaims his innecence. He confesses that he is guilty of having comived at the corruption in municious affairs, but he denies, with all the emphasis a man in his unhappy condition can command, that he is guilty of the crime of extortion charged against him.

He declares that his solo motive in accusing himself in open court was to save the lives of those who are near and dearest to him, his aged father and mother, his maiden sister and a false.

### "LONG TIME,"

Calmly Sald the Boy, When Sentenced to Ninety-Nine Years in Prison.

St. Louls, Mo., May 16.—"It's a pretty long 'time," calmly remarked John Stapp, 15 years old, as he was led from the fuvenile court after being sentenced to 39 years in the penientary for the murder of Mrs. Otllin Kraus, by stabbing her in the back with a cheese Kintle in her grocery. The Boy pleaded guilty. The motive for the murder was robbery. Mrs. Kraus had noticed the boy looking through a window at her store, and knowing his bad reputation, took \$100 that she had hidden and put it in her stocking, which action was seen by the boy.

by the boy.

Stapp was out on parole from the Juvenile court for robbing the till o. a poolroom at the time he killed the woman. Stapp appeared in court without an attorney, and James E. Dane, assistant probation officer, was appointed to defend him.—the was decided to permit his client to plead guilty to second degree murder instead of first degree, as charged.

Lived a Double Life.

Guthrie, Okla., May 16.—L. C. McConley, who came to Oklahoma recently from Ripley, Tenn. committed suicide at Grescent City by shooting himself with a Sealiber revolver. He was 30 years old and single. He left the following note: "May the Lord have mercy on me. I have lived a double Ille. Therefore I have the contempt of the good and the seorn of others." McConley had livested in considerable property at Greecent.

Strikers? Demanda Granted.

Striker's Demands Granted.
San Francisco, May 16.—The Gerry
Street road has granted the demand of
the striking car men, and will resume
occrations on a basis of \$4 for an
eighthour day. The board of supervisors notified the officials of this line
that 'inless the company started its
care the city would take over the road
and operate it.

In Continual Fear.

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Chilpaneling, Mexico, May 16.—The
worst earthquake of the Sierras thai
has visited this section since the dis
autrous disturbances of April 14 wat.
feit here, The people camp in the
open and are in continual fear, all
kinds of business being neglected.

000 Burned in Stage Coach

WASN'T HE THE BUSY AUTHOR.

George Elifot Was Looking For

George Elifot Was Locking for Atmosphere When Arestcd.

Michael Mullane, a patroiman, arrested a very ragged man early one moraing on Third street, says the Kansas City Times. He had a large stone ited in a handkerchief and was furtively giancing over his shoulder when the patroiman stopped him. "What is your name?" Judge Kyle saked the man in police court. "George Elilot." "Hum, any relation to the author of that name?"

"Mo, but none of the books ever written by that author can ever compare to the one that I'm going to written hy that author can ever compare to the one that I'm going to written. That the foundation for the story almost one complete last night and needed only a few more essential details. That's why I was waiking the story almost a new and the streets at such an early hour. I wanted at the streets at such an early hour. I wanted to steal the story almost of the streets at such an early hour. I wanted to steal the story. It will ner is a man here who has a past. I have discovered it and am going to put all the harrowing details into a book."

"Why that stone wapped in a hand-levenher?"

"Some one is pursuing me to steal the story. It will net me millions if it is published. There are several men who would not hesitate to kill me to get that story. But I will protect if with my life."

"Theosophus Jones."

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When metals were first used for payment they were simply weighed. The next step was to issue pieces of gold and sliver which had been weighed; and then in time it became the custom to mark the exact weight and value on each piece. This was first done in Assyria and Baylonia, where shekels of pounds of gold and sliver have often been found. The idea of coining money was first conceived by the Greeks of iona in the seventh century B. C. These people stamped or each coin their city arms and seal, thus giving the guaranty of their state for the correct weight and value of the coins. The custom spread rapidly among all the Greek provinces and into Italy. The oldest gold coins are the yellow shekels of Babylonia.

These were stampled only with the arms of the country, which thus made liself responsible for their proper weight. Nearly all of the more modern coins derived their weight from the scale of value established by the 6th shekels of Babylonia.

Forestry in Public Schools.

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Massachusetts is trying to arouse her public school pupils to interest in forestry, and State Forestre F. W. Rane has sent out to every school superintendent in the state a circular-letter setting forth the desirability of further educating the children in caring for trees. He offers seedlings and seed of -white pine, white ash, red spruce, beech, chestnut and oak trees on payment of the actual expense of on payment of the actual expense of on payment of the actual expense digging and express charges!

Smallest Wild Cat.
Celebes, an island in the Malay Archipelago, has the distinction of being the home of the smallest living representative of the wild cattle. An idea of the extremely diminutive proportions of the anoa, as the animal in question, which has some of the characteristics of the buffalo, is called, may be gained when it is stated that its height at the shoulder in only three feet and four inches.

Meeting a Deficit.
"I hear Scorcher has put a heavy mortgage on his city residence. Is he in such trouble as that?"
"Yes; he told me me had to have an immediate cash supply for his automobile fines."

Penalty?
Redd—I see in Germany the kaiser's chief chauffeur must motor through life under the imposing title of "oberhofwagonfuehrer."
Greene—What's the matter? Had be been speeding?

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lady was visiting a lower East Side
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of a particularly indigent cluster of
pupils, she took the class in hand to
question them.
"Children, which is the greatest of
all virtues."
Not one answered.
"Think a little. What is it I am doing when I give up time and pleasure
to come down among you for your
moral good?"
A grimy fist went up.
"Buttin in!"—Life.

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Yale University Wealthy.
According to the Yale Alumni Weekly, the property of the university in New Haven which is exempted from taxation, is appraised at \$9.431,150, an increase of \$255,000 over the appraised at year, though this increase does not necessarily represent actual additional values subtracted from the New Haven grand list. Of the total exemptions about \$1,370,000 belongs to the Sheffield Scientific School. The old campus, as land, is valued at \$1,033,400, and the buildings on this campus at \$2,483,500. The appraisals are high on many of the buildings, as compared to actual cost. The valuations are placed, and as they are exemptions there has been no occasion to appeal for their reduction.

QUEER KINDS OF CURRENCY China and Parts of Russia Have the Most Unique.

Chinese money is traced back three thousand years before Christ. One imperor objected to copper coinage, tathered a whole issue together, burded le deep into the earth, and threw in on top the workmen employed in fliging the pit. The pu and tao currencles were struck in the form of scraps of cloth of knives for barter, and were in existence from about the seventh to the second century before Christ. The commonest of Chinese money is the cash, a round metal disk with a square hole in the center; a housand of these are worth barely 75 cents. One's cook in China gees to market with great strings of this heavy money round neck, shoulders, and waist, but even when weighted with as much as a strong man can carry, very little of our money is represented. On the Russo-Chinese borders treen tea pressed into bricks has been the money of the country for a thousand years.—Sunday Magazine.

## Don't Poison Baby,

RTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it hears, the signature of Char H. Fletcher. TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



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### PROGRAM.

Annual Convention of the Boone County Sunday School
Association, to be held in the Presbyterian Church at Richwood, Ky., Thursday, June 6th, 1907.

### Thursday Morning

9:00	Song Service.
9:10	Devotional Exercises
9:30	Address of Welcome
9:40	Reading Minutes last Convention.
9:50	Music.
10:00	Teacher TrainingE. A. Fox
10:20	Report of County Superintendents-
-	(a) Teacher Training.
	(b) Home Visitation.
	(c) Home Department.
	(d) Primary.
10:40	The Adolescent Problem Rev. Gilbert Glass

Atternoon.

Song and Prayer Service. Winning and Holding the Boys and Young Men Rev. P. H. Duncan

Report of Secretary-Treasurer.
Roll Call Schools, Etc.
What are we Striving to Accomplish in 1907? ..... 1:50 2:10

Offering.
Teaching Instruction of Sabbath School, Rev. Arthur O'Rear

Music.
Importance of Catechetical Instruction in the Home.
Rev. Mr. Walterick
Report of Committees, Reading Minutes, Etc.

Adjournment.
Conference of State Worker with the Newly Elected
Officers.

KATIE BENTZ, Acting Secretary.

C. C. METCALFE, President.

The pastures have improved greatly in the last few days.

The wind continues in the north the most of the time.

B. B. Hume made a business trip to Walton, last Monday. Dirt roads are rougher than usual a

Those persons who predicted an early spring cannot be located.

There will be no complaint of cut worms this spring—they are frozen.

The weather yesterday encouraged one to commence stirring the ground.

Marce Riddell called Dr. Glacken, of Richwood, to see a sick horse, yester-day.

For Sale Two good, fresh mitch cows. Apply to Sam Hall, Burling-

The creamery at Union is a go. Well patronized it will be a paying institu-

Misses Permelia Corbin and Virginia Snyder are visiting relatives in Louis-ville.

Frost was doing business in the hol-lows and on low ground, Monday night.

T. M. Rich, of Covington, is spend-ng a few days with his daughter, Mrs

A great many young chickens are dying, in spite of the careful attention of owners.

Some of the local shootlets had a re-hearsal at the base ball park, yesterday

It will require several days warm weather to take the cold weather kinks outen" the gardens.

A. M. Acra has rented and is moving to a house near Jone a on the B. and D. turnpike.

J. M. Conner sent a considerable rove of mowing machines down the cast Bend road, yesterday.

Joseph Walton, one of the progress-ive citizens of Rabbit Hash neighbor-hood, was in town a few hours, last Monday.

James Day, of Bullittsville, captured the hours at the local shoot, last Sat urday afternoon, breaking pineteen out of twenty-five.

Nattie Carpenter sold, a few days go, to J. J. Rucker, of the Coustance eighborhood, a sow and nine one nouth old pigs for \$35.

Jonas Stephens, of Idlewild nelgh-borhood, who was badly used up in a runsway scrape recently, has been up and about for several days.

red Utz and Ezra Rouse, of Flor-e, passed through Burlington early terday morning, looking as though y were lamb and wool bungry.

Miss Gladys Ryle returned to her home near Rabbit Hash, last Monday, after a visit of several days with rela-tives and friends near Burlington.

A. W. Gaines is having his residence painted. Fower and Crisier are spreading the beautifyer, and enjoying the good dinners Mrs. Gaines sets for them

one County Pomona Grange will with Golden Grange, Union, on rdsy, May 25. WILLIAM BATTERSON, Master.

Old Sol appears willing to do business as usual at this time of year, but there is boreas that is opposing him and has got the better of him to date.

most of the time.

For Sale—Two fresh cows. Apply-to Robert McGlasson, Hebron.

It keeps the local-judges of horses busy sizing up the colts that come to towns.

Snow balls are blooming nicely, and snow ball winter is here to encourage them. Joseph Weaver and wife, of Union were in Burlington a few hours, yes terday.

were in buring on a rew mount, juried, yet clearly.

O. J. Ryle's host of friends will rejoice to hear that he is able to be up and about again.
Joseph Bullock, the popular tailor, at Hebron, was busting for orders in Surlington, Monday.

Some quick horse selling and buying was done in Hurlington, Monday was done in Hurlington, Monday morning, with some bandsome profits remulting.

sulting.

Mr. and Mrs. Beek and wife and daughter, of Cincinnati, were guests at the Boone-House, last Saturday night and Sunday.

James D. Acra, who resides awayout on the proposed Burlington and Waterloo pike, was among the Monday vistors in Burlington.

Mr. Edward Gaines, of Filekertown, neighborhood, was the guest of his non, Altorrey Sidney Gaines, of Burlington, from last Saturday until Monday, The Acron of Saturday until Monday.

day.

The local solourners in Florida having all arrived at home warm weather is expected to be along in a few days for several months' stay.

Lloyd Weaver, who resides down on Gunpowder, says there are plenty of fish in that stream. He has had considerable sport at the creek this spring. Lightning struck the meat house of John Craven, who resides near Florence, during one of the electric storms of last week. The building was damaged considerably.

aged considerably.

The sale of W. T. Smith, last Friday afternoon, and that of Roy Clutter-huck, last Saturday afternoon were each well attended, and articles sold brought satisfactory prices.

The work of consigning heaters to their summer quarters, and putting grates out of commission has been de layed this spring, and, thereby the coal merchant's bank account has been elongated.

Its credit.

This office is in receipt of the April number of The Grand Canon, published on board the U.S. S. Colorado, It was favor of Walter H. Lassing, son of Dr. H. C. Lassing, of Union, and insearch of whom a RECOUDER is sent

each week.

J. J. Berkshire, who lives about three miles out on the Belieview pike, la rallying from a stroke of paralysis received the latter part of last week. Mr. Berkshire had a stroke of paralysis several years ago from which he had not recovered.

Berkaine had a stroke of paralysis several years ago from which he had not recovered.

The examining trial of Marshall Hedges, of Union, was held before County Judge Stephens in Covington, last Saturday. Hedges was held over to the next Kenton conniny grand jury. His bail was fixed at \$1,000, and failing to give it he was remanded to jail.

There is on exhibitionat this office the head of a ten pound hase that M. T. Garnett caught in Florida. The mouth is large counds to take in your two fists at once. It requires a fellow with considerable nerve to take from a hook as dangerous a looking monster as that fish certainly was.

Indications point to higher prices for this year's crop of wheat than for severally ears past. The Cheago market for futures in this certain has been very certally ears past. The Cheago market for futures in this certain has been very certally ears past. The Cheago market for futures in this certain has been very tenther and December delivery has been selling around the \$1.00 mark. Some predict that it will go to \$1.25.

James Slayback, who lives about we miles out on the Belleview pike list he swittest tobacco grower about here. He had plants that were large enough to pitch, and he did not do thing but plant an acre, last Sunday.

Noah Clore is replenishing the sup-ly of logs in the yard at the saw mill. Lots of weedy gardens.

### Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky. Edward Huey,

Boone Circuit Court, Ky. Edward Husy. Pitt.

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By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Bersee Circuit Court, rendered at the April term thereof. 1907, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Burlington, Boone county, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public sale, on monday the 3rd day of June, 1907, at one o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being county court day, upon a credit of 6, 12 & 18 months, the following described property lower in tree, a corner with Babe Ryl- and Lot No. 3; thence with a line of 10t. No. 3 n 6½ e 20.88 chains to a stone, a corner with Lot No. 5; thence with a line of 10t. No. 3 n 6½ e 20.88 chains to a stone, a corner or M. 10t. No. 5 on Gluppowder creek; thence down the creek a 22½ w 8.29 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a 30½ w 4.69, 86 w 2.01 chains, a 15 w 5.85 chains, a

yard.
Forthe purchase price the purchaser with approved security or securities must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until vaid, and having the force and effect of a judg men; with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bld dera will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

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(Cousonated cases.)

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A house and lot in the town of Petreburg, Boone County, Kentucky, and situated on the Bouth-east corner of Market and Second attreet, known and designation as lots number (111) one hundred and eleven, and 20 feet off of lot (112) number one hundred and twelve; baving a frontage of eighty feet width on Second street, a distance of 144 feet to an alley.

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Master Commissioner. J. Albert Dawson, &c., Defts

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JOE,

The breeding jack, Joe, is black, mealy points, 15 hands high, good length. heavy bone and body, big beed, each heavy bone and body, big beed, each was sired by R. B. Lee's lack; he by Wm. Nichols' and Warnick's Imported Jack which cost \$4,000. Its dam was lired by Younger's Pitt Jack, which cost \$4,000. If a mare is parted with after being bred the insurance money becomes due. Care will sell taken to impossible should any occur.—

For further particulars see large bills.

aid any occur-particulars see large bills JOE READNOUR, Key West, Ky.

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Rockland, beautiful black Percheron draft lon, 161 hands blgh, and weighs pounds. He was sired by the porated imported stallion Echo 3341. dam was Ethel by Pleador; 2nd Dorsal by Lavo.

sbrated Importeu was a clam was Ethel by Pleador; zuu n Dorsal by Iago.

ROCKLAND will make the season the Whitlook place below Taylors-aton the Oho river, in Boone-Co.

ROCKLAND'S service fee is Ten oliars to haure mare to be with foal-toney collectable when fact is known mare parted with. We give return rivice should a man lose his colt. Come and see me. I believé I can low you a very good Draft horse, w. W. COCHEAN, Manager.

THE FINE STALLION,

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1907.

NO. 32.

## County News Items Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

RICHWOOD.

Woodford Carpenter is on the sick list.

It is about time for our ball team to organize.

Lon Aydelotte and Clum Bedinger are on the sick list.

Frank Curley, attorney, of Walton, was here Saturday.

Wind did considerable damage here Saturday atternoon.

Road overseers have warned in the men here to work roads.

Frank Williams lost a horse and Major Couner, a cow, last week.

Alex Alexander, of near Crittenden, made a short stop here Saturday.

den, made a short swy day.

L. D. Jackson s up-to date hen house and brooder are original and ery and Everett Toole, of Louis-visited their father here re-

storm upset a nice fishing arranged for last Saturday party arranged for the night.

Major Conner and family and Ed Rice were guests at Walter Grubbs',

unday.
Eldridge Carpenter is the operator

Sunday.

Eldridge Carpenter is the operator and stating agent here. Mr. Hurt is taking a rest.

Gaines Robinson ina- purchased.

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Hal Blanton and Ome Rogers, of Erlanger, attended the horse auction, Saturday.

Charles Wolfe had a chip of steel to fly in his eye, and it caused him considerable pain.

Chas. Wolfe will put up a buggy shed here next week, having three up-to-date buggles ready to put in it.

Late John H. Glacken was sold at public auction Saturday by J. C. By land at Lexington and Louisville avenues. F. F. Robinson, was the purchaser at \$140.

Miss Blänche Northeutt's school at Mount Ylon, will close next Friday, and the night of June 1, at 7:30, the teacher and pupils will give a public entertainment at the school lone, to which the public is cordially invited.

O 0 0 COMMISSARY.

May 25.—After making his will a man is very apt to die very much against it.

'The good do good by merely living if that is kind.

'T. Ryle and wife, of Commissary comm

ranch.
Miss Stella Ryle, who has been tending school at Lebanon, Ohio, expected home today, the term

week with home folks on Rock
Branch.

Miss Stella Ryle, who has been attending school at Lebanon, Ohio, is expected home today, the term having expliced theme today, the term having expliced home of her hands so that she is unable to use it.

A male colt belonging to William Berkshire, near the Jarrell school house, died Friday of this week. Cause of death not know. Woolper When passing down the Weet When the Study of Woolper When passing down the Weet When the same the passing down the Weet When the Study of Woolper When passing down the Weet When the same the passing will bego the today the the passing down the When passing down t

### WATERLOO.

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A nice rain fell here last Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clore were visiting at Bennie Kelly's, Friday and Sanrday.
Tonmie Stephens, who has been considerable indisposed for some time is able to be about wife, of Cincinnati, were visiting home folks here several days last week.

Leslie and Rell Sullivan and wives attended a big Rebekkah meeting at Rising Sun, Thursday night.
Mrs. Owen Presser, of Clore's Ridge, was assisting her sister, Mrs. Lawrence, in papering last week.

Jefferson Williamson, of Beech Grove, was doing some stone work for L. T. Clore a couple of days last

Found—Top off of an ice cream freezer near Henry Clore's farm. Owner can have same by calling on H. M. Clore. Some of the tobacco growers who had plants large enough took ad-vantage of the nice season Saturday, and got a good start in setting to-bacco.

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Etha McAtee started for Liberty, Missouri, Friday, where she will spend a couple of weeks with her brother, J. E. McAtee, who is one of the professors in a college there.

Lewis Clore played quite a joke on his nieces, Mrs. Owen and -Perry Presser, by putting a buzzard egg in their turkey's nest. When the time gathering up the turkey eggs, they brought them lu, not noticing any difference. When the old urrk wanied to set they put it with the usual number of eggs, and you can imagine their surprise when the eggs hatched and they found a buzzard among them.

UNION.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter is suffering very much with her eyes.

Mrs. B. I. Norman was out from Covington for a few days last week.

Miss Oph Rilley has returned from the with Miss Osie Howies, of Big.

Bone.

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Miss. Robet. Rice and son, James Robert of Florence, are guests of J. A. Huey and wife.

Mrs. Nannie Crouch has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Quizenbery, of Indianapolis.

A strawberry festival will be given by the Frestyterian Ladies Society, Jano 15. Children's day June 8th.

Jaw. Mrs. Sleet Riley, were visiting friends here a day or two last week.

A very good attendance at the Pomona Grange, last Saturday. Sevral were caught in the storm golinhome.

The Baptist church at this place will ordain two deacons on the 14th asy of June, for which considerable strom Union, last Sunday, driving up and down Long Branch, hunting the road that leads to Owen Blanken-leaker's. Finally upon reaching their destination, they found a sumptuous repast awaiting them, which they cortainly enjoyed, together with the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Limaburga.

### GUNPOWDER,

May 27.—Cool again. Shearing sheep is the order of the

day.
Considerable rain fell here the latter part of last week.
William Kirkpatrick, our supervisor, began working the roads last

visor, began working the roads last week.

J. S. Surface and wife had for guests, last Sunday, J. P. Tanner and family.

B. C Surface and wife entertained a number of their Richwood friends.

Linne wife could form's day exercises at Hopeful on the second Sunday in June, at 10:30 a.m.

M. R. Tanner is still on the sick list. His condition hasnot improved any since our last report.

The few warm days we have had were very beneficial to all kinds of vegetation, and some tobacco plants will be ready to set in the course of Clint Blankenbeker and wife visite.

a week lankenbeker and wife visited in Beaver neighborhood, last Sunday, Clint reports his hostess sunday, Clint reports his hostess for dinner. He has a tooth for fried chicken.

FLICKERTOWN.
W.T. Ryle was a pleasant caller Monday morning.
The telephone people will have a meeting Saturday, June 1st, Mrs. Mary E. Honsley's crippled hand does not improve much. Charles Ctore, of near Burlington, visited at Charles Hensley's, Sunday, Markey Markey, Markey and Lawrenceburg on business, Saturday.

James White was in Autora triday.

Lawrence burg on business, Saturday,

Mayor Thomas is still engaged
painting and lettering the mail boxes.

Lightning put some of the telephone boxes out of order on the
Woolper line Friday.

Cleve Aylor bought a nice young
Max Ledger horse of Claborn Campbell Saturday for \$125.

Claborn Campbell and family, of
Latonia, have been visiting friends
near here for several days.

Mrs. W. S. White, of Hathaway,
visited her son James and family, at
this place, Saturday and Sunday.

Irvin Rue and wife, of Burlington,
viced as a line and wife, of Burlington,
viced as will remain several days.

C. L. Voshell and George Canfield,
of Indiana, were here, Friday, looking after the horses they have here
on pasture.

## 0 0 0 VERONA.

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Several local growers were setting tobacco, last Saturday.

Claud Powers sold two good horses at fancy prices, in Williamstown, a few days since.

The entertainment at the League Institute, last Tuesday night, was attended by a large crowd, and the setting of the set

Miss Lena Byland, a very pleasant little lady of Walton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, last

little lady of Walton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, last week.

Misses Maggie and Susie Johnson, of Walton, were visiting their aunt. Mrs. Lulu Roberts, last Monday and Tuesday.

The League Institute closed, last week, with three graduates—Misses Manne Jr. Mrs. Lulu Roberts, last Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Mable Powers, a pleasant and attractive young lady, of Walton, was visiting friends here, last Thursday and Friday.

L. C. Roberts is having his residence repainted, which, when finished, will be a model. It will be canary trimmed in white.

The Concert at the hall, Thursday night of last week, given by Walton brass band and young ladies of Walton, was a completed with the control of t

The commencement exercises held at The League Institute last Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock were largely a distance and those of the largely and larg

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PETERSBURG A. McWethy spent T

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Harry Mahan is visiting his parents at this place.

Ben Berkshire was a business visitor to Cincinnati, Saturday.

Miss Luiu Thompson, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Howard are visiting relatives in Cieves, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich, of near Iddewild, were, visitors here Saturally and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich, of near Iddewild, were, visitors here Saturally and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich, of near Iddewild, were, visitors here Saturally and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Krakland, Ind.

Mrs. Milo Atkinson, of Covington, is the pleasant guests of relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold-spent Friday in Lawrenceburg, Ind., guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Art Geo. Mr. and Ars. G. Art Geo. Mr. and Ars. Harry McWethy and captured in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Mrs. Lancaster and daughter, of Ghent, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crouch, near town.

Mrs. Harry E. Fisher and Mrs. Hatt.

Mrs. Hancaster and daughter, of Misses Kathry and Mars Harton.

Mrs. Harry E. Fisher and Lawrence with his grand Mrs. Harry Lawrence with the Parak Collier, of Patriot.

Misses Kathryu and Mary Burkham, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., are yusting Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fisher and Ethel Buchanam.

Mrs. Harry E. Fisher and daughter are spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berkshire.

Chr. Angeling and Mrs. And Mrs. J. W. Berkshire.

Mrs. Lagres Grant, on Tuesday, June 400. And 120 pm.

Tobacco setting seems to be the order of the day about here. A considerable acreage was put out Satur-

Mrs. Agnes Grant, on Tuesday, June 4th at 2 p. m.

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Mrs. Elizabenh Bush and neice, who have been visiting Mrs. Mary Walton, returned to their home at Bellefontaine, Ohio, last Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Keim spent several days in Cincinnati, the past week, attending social functions given Miss Edith Hauck, who will be a June bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Parker, of near town, were called to the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hitsfield, who is very sick of typhold fever at the home of Mr. Lee Early, in Home Us. Ohio. Mrs. Dennell arrived Fri.

their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hitsfield, who is very sick of typhoid fever at the home of Mr. Lee Early, in Home City. Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Darnell arrived Friday from their wedding tour and were given a rousing charivarie by the boys. They will be suffered to the control of the

out of 25 targets.

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WALTON.

Mrs. John Florence has been on the sick list the past week.

Atty, J. G. Tomilin's brother, of St. Louis, is making a visit in our town. They have decided to repair the Baptist church instead of rebuilding. Several new houses are being built to the stream of the several new houses are being built. Wards.

The Walton brass band will give a strawberry festival June ist. All are invited.

There will be meeting, as usual, at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Bro. Tompkins and wife have made Bro. Tompkins and wite have made by adding a new room.

Misses Edna Hoffman and Molly Hitz, of Cincinnati, were guests of Miss Ray Cross, last Sunday.

The protracted meeting will begin at the Christian church here June 18, conducted by Rev. Walter Vinle, of Lines Edna Metcalfe and daughter, Greenglille, Ohlo, are pleasant guests of her mother and father, Geo. Rensiar and wife.

Misses Stella and Pearl Senour were guests of Mrs. Homer Riggs, of Erlanger, last Sunday, and attended the protracted meeting there.

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BIG BONE.

Sallie Moore is visiting her parents in Covington.

Robt. Hughes was buying sheep, wool and lambs here, last week.

Some tobacco set during this season. Plants plentiful but too small. Tom Huey and wife attended the graduating exercises at Verona, last.

Dogs raided William Grimsley's sheep, one night last week, and killed four lambs.

Last week was ideal weather for shearing sheep, and everybody took advantage of it.—Increading the state of the buggy at Walton, a few days since.

Z. T. Baker visited his brother, E. H. Baker, last Sunday week, and A. E. Hune, last Sunday week, and A. R. Hune, last Sunday.

Neal Woods is hauling logs to mill to have turnber sawed to build a barn. Neal is putting out 10 acres of tobacco, of which he has 5 acres set.

### ERLANGER.

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Lyman Rice is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Rice, of Erlauger Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodridge-wersguests of friends in Cincinnati, last week.

Roseoe Zinn has returned from Washington, D. C., after an absence of the control of the cont

### RABBIT HASH.

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T. G. Louden began setting his tobacco, Saturday.
Mrs. Z. T. Kelly.
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Miss Hetha Ryle is still in a precarious condition.
Will Craig mada a flying trip to
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R. H. Stephens and family spent
Sunday at R. M. Wilson's.
Mr. John Scott is visiting Mrs.
Jane Wilson and sen, Albert.
Robt. McNeely, of Hathaway, is
seen quite often in these parts.
The stork left a fine boy baby at
Hade Hodges', on the 23d inst.
Occas, Hodges and wife of East
Bend, were in Rabbit Hash, Sunday.
Bud Rector sold his tobacco for
Stor per hundred to the American
Cet Lee and D. T. Rigrs, of East

Ed Lee and D. T. Riggs, of East Bend, called on J. M. Conner, Mon-

lay.

Alf Wingate, of Elizabethtown, O.
spent Sunday with his brother, Eu

ene.
Harry Stephens, of Rising Sun, pent Sunday with his brother, J. R.

span Sunday with his brother, J. D. Sephens.
Dr. Hopkins' nephew, of Pendleton county, spent several days with him last week.
Several from here attended the protracted meeting at Bellevue Christian church.
J. C. Kelly and family and O. Y.
J. C. Kelly and wife, were visiting relatives in Indiana, Saturday and Sunday.

Kelly and wife, were visiting relatives in Indiana, Saturday and Sunday.
This certainly is an unusual spring.
One warm day is succeeded by several cold ones. The mercury stands at 40 this morning, May 27th.
Ollie Riggs spent last week with his parents. Ollie la 2nd engineer on the U. S. Kearsarge, and has to report for duty at Norfolk, Va., June 2nd.

willie Huey and wife, of Bellevne, and Mrs. Jerome Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton dined at Dr. Hopkins, Sunday. Strawberries and ice cream were included in the bill of fare.

### ALBERT G. WINSTON,

### Lawyer and Financier Passes Away

Mr. Albert Gallatin Wissea away.
Mr. Albert Gallatin Winston, until
a few years ago a prominent citizen
of this county, died at his home, 255
Moormann Avenue, Walnut Hills, a
Cincinnati suburb, at 2:30 o'clock,
last Sunday, in his 75th year, He had
been in declining health for some
time, but he died of a congestive
chill.

last Sunday, in his 76th year. He had been in declining health for some time, but he delind of a congestive chill.

A. G. Winston was a son of the late william T. and Lucetta (Watts) Winston, and was born November 26th, 1823, and was the eldest of their seven children—Yoah N., Ann E. And Nancy. He was reared on a farm in this his native county, and was educated in the C ov in g to n schools. He read law under the late Governor—John W. Stevenson, and was admitted to the bar in 1888, having just completed a term (1862-1888) the governor—John W. Stevenson, and was admitted to the bar in 1888, having just completed a term (1862-1888) the governor—John W. Stevenson, and was admitted to the bar in 1888, having just completed a term (1862-1888) to the Boone Circuit Court. For ten tyears he and the late James W. Calvert were partners in the practice of law, they being counsel on one side or the other of every suit of importance that was tried in the Boone Circuit Court during their partnership. If the law is the suit of the second of the law by the continued to reside at Hebron and look after his varied interests until 1904, when he disposed of his large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful, prudent large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful, prudent large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful, prudent large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful, prudent large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful, prudent large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful, prudent large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful, prudent large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful, prudent large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful, prudent large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful, prudent large farm and moved to walnut hills. He was a very careful pressed of this large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a very careful pressed of the large farm and moved to Walnut Hills. He was a

interment.

A Narrow Escape,
G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk,
Mo., had a narrow escape four years
ago, when he ran a jimson bur into
his thumb. He says: "The doctor
wanted to amputate it but I would
not consent. I bought a box of
Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that
cured the dangerous wound." 25c at
Bentier's drug store Erlanger.

## Local News.

Tomorrow is Decoration day.

Read the new advertisements in

The cold weather is inclined to remain here all summer. Fine weather on the tobacco plants

Dr. Rouse has has done annual whitening up of his premises.

It is just as well to wait until the winter is over before organizing a base ball team.

The local gun club will have a shoot at the base ball park tomorrow afternoon (Decoration Day.)

This is fine cut worm weather, but it is said they are scarce, very much to the satisfaction of the farmers.

to the satisfaction of the larmers.

The Erlanger ball team will cross
bats with the All Kentuckians tomorrow (Decoration Day) and a good
game is expected.

Dr. Thomas Castleman requests
the RECORDER to announce that he
will not be at his dental parlor in
Burington next Monday.

The ladies of Gunpowder church have 60 yards of new rag carpet and an old carpet which they will sell next Saturday afternoon at the church.

A very heavy hail storm passed north of heavy hail storm passed north of here last Sunday night. In some localities the ground was covered to considerable depth with large hail stones.

After each of these delayed frosts it is predicted that "it will now turn warm." Those predictions come fifth which foretold an early spring-

that which foretoid an early spring.

W. C. C. Rouse, of Kidville, made
his first trip of the season to Burlington yesterday with strawberries.
He/makes it a point every spring to be
the first to put that excellent fruit on
the local market.

A horn that announced the presence of the fish wagon, disturbed the
usual quietude of the town, yesterday
morning, and there was soon a rush
to secure a supply of the reputed
brain food, it being the first opportunity of the season.

Jack Frost did business in this lo-cality again last Monday night, and considerable garden truck is said to have been its victim. If Jack in-tends to spend the summer in this part of the country, people are enti-tled to notice in order that they may prepare for him.

## Ordination of Deacons.

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There will be a meeting at Union
Baptist church at 10:30 octock a. m.,
on June 14th, for the ordination of
two deacons. All the churches in the
association are cordially invited. Devotional exercises by Rev. S. M.
Adams, Walton; Sermon by Rev.
John F. Harget, D. D., Cincinnati;
Charge to Church, Rev. W. M. Wood,
D. D., Covington; Charge to candidates, Rev. O. M. Huey, Somerset;
Prayer, Rev. T. L. Utz, Burlington.

dates, Rev. O. M. Huey, Bomerset, Prayer, Rev. T. L. Uz, Burlington.

Considerable of the 1907 tobacco crop in the Burlington voting precinet has been pledged to the pool, and a thorough canvass of the territory is expected to result in the pooling of nearly the entire acreage. The pledging of the 1907 crop is cansing the trust considerable concern, and no feature of the work is causing it more anxiety than the country dealers becoming members of the local Societies of the control of the control

### Personal Mention.

Craig Baldon came home from Cincinnati to spend last Sunday. Miss Lottie Hall spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents. Rev. M. J. Hoover has accepted a call to preach for a Newport Baptist church.

church.

Mrs. B. B. Hume and daughter.

Miss Maud, are visiting relatives in

Covington.

Miss Mand, are visiting relatives in Covington.

Mrs. Irvin Rue is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lystra Smith, over on Ashby's Fork.

Thomas Rice and wife, of Cresscent, were transacting business at the county deark's offile, yesterday.

Misses Bessle and Myrtle Conner, of Cincinnati, were guests of kinsman, Chas. Graves, of Bullittaville, a few days since.

James L. Clore, of Covington, was calling on friends here, last Saturday and Sunday. He ghanged his residence, recently, his number now being Sil Scott street.

Atter a sojouru of a few months in Ransas City, Lawrence Phipps arriving, after numerous break-downs of the engine drawing the train upon which he was riding. He was gone long enough to be convinced that there is no place like the "Old Kentucky Home."

BURLINGTON, . . KENTUCKY.

Peace.

Making peace with an ax is diminishing in popularity among modern rulers. With the ancients, however, the above means seemed to he the only kind that really counted. Caesar, after laying waste a Gaelic province, reported in his gentlemanty Latin: "The barbarians are pacified." It is related that a Gothic ruler once became converted to the Christian faith. After mourning for some weeks over the blindness of his people he called a general conference of his chiefs. At his right hand stood a missionary, at his left hand a gigantic executioner, who held a broadax suggestively rest: who held a broadax suggestively rest ing on the block. "Friends," said the king, "I have brought you here this king, "I have brought you here this morning in order to teach you the great truths of Christianity." Religious enlightenment came easy in that state. These events occurred before the principles of arbitration were understood. The aim of our modern peace conference, says Collier's Weekly, is to teach the spirit of tranquillity to the individuals who form the units of the nation. The number is increasing of those who have the most definite and conclusive reasons for, beliefur the trightourses \$\frac{1}{2}\text{trightoursess \$\text{trightoursess \$\text{trightourses nite and conclusive reasons for, believing that righteounsess find peace
should go hand in hand. The world
needs peace. There is plenty of room
for a pacific doctrine on the German
frontier, as well as on the Nevada
border, where the miner said to the
sheriff: 'I reckon there would 'a' been
trouble if I hadn't shot the guy."

Helping People to Self-Help.

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In America we are just learning that the greatest giff you can give a bitind man is the ability to earn his own living. Demmark extends that boon to the half and malmed as well as to the bitind. A workman crippled in a Danish factory knows precisely what to do. He goes to the school for disabled workers and learns to support himself without the lost arm or leg or finger, as the case may be. The school has made an exhaustive study of trade chances for crippled folk. It provides tools, food, medicine and free orthopedic treatment for its unfortunate pupils, buys their work as soon nate pupils, buys their work as soon as it is saleable, and once they know a as it is saleable, and once they know a frade finds them positions. Here, says Mary Bronson Hartt in the World's Work, is a prophecy for the future extension of the American movement for the industrial independence of the blind.

M. T. Oblaski writes in the Revue Scientifique concerning the North American Indians, particularly those of Canada. He is pessinistic as we their future. He notices two principal types of red men. One comes from the regions of the Pacific, is of small stature, slender limbed, fond of the water, non-aggressive, and indolent. The othef is taller, attonger, has more prominent features, abides by the land, is gay, and fond of hunting. He finds the Canadian Indianmuch more civilized than the Indian of the United States. But, from a Marwinian point of view, he foresees the ultimate disappearance of these aborleines. Among them there is no struggle for existence; for they are housed, fed and educated by the government; and for this reason natural selection has been interfered with, The evils of civilization have taken hold of them, and will destroy-them. M. T. Oblaski writes in the Revue

When the Paris cab drivers attempted to make it impossible for half a dozen women to earn a living driving cabs in the city, the chivairous Frenchmen went out of their way to hire the women drivers. They were readily distinguished at a distance by their uniform of a lowerowned, but readily distinguished at a distance where the control of the contr

Whatever others may think, a small of of New Hampshire has the proper pinion of his mother. He has sent a hotograph of her to the managers of brief note declaring that she is no the most beautiful woman, bu

Cleopatra was pretty fast in he Creopatra was pretty tast in her barge, but she never had the accommodations of a modern swift steam yacht. If she possessed them she would, no doubt, have emigrated to America and avoided that little trouble with the asp.

That rush of immigration is in full wing. About 15,000 allens are seek-ug admission to this country through the Ellis inland station, a.l. still there are more to follow. The year is to be

## FIFTY MILES AN HOUR

F. F. V. LIMITED WAS SPEEDING TOWARD THE EAST

### WHEN THE OBSERVATION CAR

umped the Track, Rolling Down Thirty-Foot Embankment—21 Pas-sengers Were in the Car.

Maysville, Ky., May 23.—One person was killed, three probably fatally inJured and nearly a score more or less hurt when the observation car on C.
and O. train \$\instyle{\chi}\circ\$ 2, known as the F.
F. V. Limited, jumped the track, turned over and rolled down the embankment at the point known as Lawrence creek curve, six miles west of here.

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Engineer Chalkly was at the throttle
and Capt. Fish was in charge of the
train. It was made up of two baggage, two mail cars, two sleepers, a
diner and a combination sleuper-and
observation car, in which last car were
Is passengers.

It was bowling along at the rate of
50 miles an hour, when there was a
sudden jerk that shook up all the passengers-in the forward-coaches. The
engineer, looking back, saw the elegant new observation car, "St. Raphael," rolling down a 30-foot embankment. The train had just passed over
a bridge, and but for this more pastengers would either have been killed
or drowned.

At it was Mus. Lawrence W. Haisey,
of Milwaukee, Wis., received injuries
of which she died shortly after reachling this city, where some of the inlured were brought so soon as a relief train could be made up and sent
out.

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out.

Mis. Halsey was mangled beyond description. Her scalp was torn off, and
imbedded therein was a piece of plate
glass two inches square. A fracture
of the skull rendered her unconscious
from the moment of the accident.

Her left arm was crushed, her lega
sangled, and she suffered internal insuries. One of the paysicans sent from
here gave her immediate attention, but
the never regained consciouness. Mrs.
Halsey died at 4 p. m., as her body
was being conveyed from the improvised hospital in the baggage car of
the relief train into Room No. 2 at the
St. Charles hotel.

Judge Lawrence W. Halsey, her husband, who was also in the wreck, is
in a precarious condition. A dozen
more victims of the accident were
carred for as promptly as possible, and
most of them were taken to Cincinati on the west-bound flyer.

No one knows what caused the observation car to leave the track, it
turned completely over, bumped
sgainst the ties, tore up a section of
the 21 people, in the ill-fated car.—The
wonder is that all were not killed outright.

KNIFE CARRIED BY THE GIRL

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While Picking Dandellons Used By Assaitant in Taking Her Life.

Assaint in Taking Her Life.

New York, May 23.—Amelia Stat-feld; 15 years of age, was assauted and naurdered on the outskirts of her father's farm in Elmburst, I. I. The crime was committed in a lonely spot, where the girl had wandered in search of dandellons, and the weapon employed was the kitchen knife which she had used to sever the crowns from the roots of the wild flowers.

The girl was seen entering a pasture to on Baxter avenus by Joseph Engle, who was engaged in hauling fertilizer in the vicinity. Engle afterward saw the girl at work pleking dandellons. He found the body at 4 o'clock. Engle says that he saw a man crossing the tot in which the girl had been about three quarters of an hour before he found the body.

Conspirators, Killed Themselves.

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Washington, May 22—A dispatch received here by Senor Herrarte, the minister from Guatemala, reports that four of the men who attempted to take the life of President Cabrera committed suicide. They took refuger in a hut in the suburbs of the city, and a detachment of soldlers surrounded it. The men fired from within, killing a major and wounding a colonel and another officer. Finally, seeing there was no hope of eccape, they killed them selves.

Negro Surrounded in Swamp.
Reidsville, Ga., May 23.—A posses surrounded a swamp in which Flem Padgett, the negro whose attempted assault on Mrs. Laura Moore, resulted in the lynching of two hegroes, the death of three other persons and the injury of seven others. The wife of Sim Padgett, one of the slain negroes, confessed that after the withdrawal of the posse that attacked Padgett's cabin ahe had killed John Hare, a member of the posse, who had been shot down in the attack.

Bound Over To Grand Jury.

San Francisco, May 22—J. W. Boyle, for three mouths Santa Fo dispatcher at Needlea, and Mrs. Elfrabeth Mford, wife of a wealthy cotton broker, of Nashville, Tenn., are in the county jail bound over under \$2,000 to answer to the charge of adulters.

Robbed of \$1,300.
Cleveland, O., May 23.—Edward Murthaugh, aged 60, en route to his home in Texas from a visit to Ireland, was assaulted on the laste Shore railroad tracks, robbed of \$1,300 and loft uncongrious

### MRS. M'KINLEY CRITICALLY ILL.

AS STRICKEN WITH PARALYSI AND DEATH HOVERING NEAR.

Attack Follows Long Period of Feeb Health—Doctors Say Petient May Live But Few Days.

Canton, O., May 24.—Mrs. Ida Sax ton McKinley has suffered a stroke of paralysis and her attending physician, Dr. O. E. Portman, said that she is unconscious and there is no hope of

unconstons and there is no nope of their recovery.

A message was sent to Surgeon General Rixey at Washington, asking that he come here if possible. Admiral Rixey was physician to the late President McKinley and attended Mrs. McKinley and attended Mrs. McKinley to California and is thought to understand well the treatment neces sary for her.

Mrs. McKinley has been out driving almost daily until Thesday, although the suffered from an attack of grip a week ago. Later she suffered an attack of bronchitis.

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country have been pouring into Can-ton anxiously inquiring as to Mrs. Mc-kinley's condition and evincing wide-spread sorrow over the announcement of her crifical illness.

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DISMISSED HER LAWYER

And Church Woman Pleaded Guilty To Embezzlement and Forge. ...

Elloomington, Ill., May 24.—Dismiss line he lawyer and notifying the court that whe had determined to plead guilty, Helen Dixon walked hefore the bar of the circuit court and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of embez sciement of 3,300 from the organ funds of the Gleuner society of the Second Chriethn -hurch, of which she was treasurer, and also to the forgery of a note of 3300. The sudden decision of the fair prisoner created a sensation, and the scene was the most dramatic in the history of the court here. Tiring of her lawyer's policy of delay and his efforts to evoke sympathy for her and becure a fall sentence of the forget of the sensation, and the scene was the most dramatic in the history of the court here. Tiring of her lawyer's policy of delay and his efforts to evoke sympathy for her and becure a fall sentence of the forget of the sensation, and the scene was the most dramatic in the history of the court here. Tiring of her lawyer's policy of delay and his efforts to evoke sympathy for her and secure a fall sentence of the forget of the sensation, and the scene was the most dramatic in the history of the court here. Tiring of her lawyer's policy of delay and his efforts to evoke sympathy for her and secure a fall sentence of the forget of the sensation and his efforts to evoke sympathy for her and secure a fall sentence of the forget of the sensation and secure a fall sentence of the forget of the sensation and secure a fall sentence of the forget of the sensation and the sensati Embezzlement and Forge: /.

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Police and Freight Handlers Clash Police and Freight Handlers Clash.—Buffalo, N. Y., May 24.—The police and a number of striking freight handlers clashed at the Lehigh freighthouse at the Tiff farm. Leonardo Ase and Carlo Angelo, strikers, are under arrest, the former with a builet wound in his right thigh. The police say about 25 strikers attacked the freighthouse. The shot was fired by Policeman Larkin, who was badly handled by the strikers. Order was soon restored.

Building Collapsed, Killing Four.
Mexico City, May 24.—Six persons have been killed and many Injured In this city within the past 24-hours by collapsing buildings. Two children were buried-under the rules of a house on Constancia street. The building in course of construction in Sabige street, collapsed, killing four workmen and injuring seven. Eleven of the killed are-of the poorer classes.

### Ties On the Track.

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Worcester, Mass., May 24.—An attempt was made to wreck a freight train near Janesville station on the New York Central lines. A number of ties were placed on the tracks in the shadow of a bridge. The locomotive crashed into the obstruction and was badly damaged.

### Tramp Convention

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Chippeas Falls, Wis, May 24.—
Speeches laudatory of President Roorevolument and Senator LaFollette and indorsement of Senator Foraker as a
candidate for the presidency were features of the "National Convention of
Tramps" held here.

Drought Broken.
Omaha, Neb., May 24.—The drough
was, broken in all parts of Nebrask
and Southern South Dekota, good rain
being reported from many points.

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Race Trouble Feared.

Columbia, S. C., May 24.—As a result of the killing of Ciarrene C. dist.

a proudment white citizen of Carlisle
by-Arthur Davis, a negro, serious race
trouble is threatened in that town. A
posse is hunting for Davis, and blood
liounds have been ordered to the scene.

Heavy Ball Given.

Nashville, Tenn., May 24.—Mrs. Sa
die Vestai appeared before Judge dat
denheire, at Cookeville, and gave boan
is \$10,000 to answer the charge of muder, with W. S. Bryant, of her busband
The bond was signed by Nashville mou-

### FINDS DEAD BODY IN A TRUNK. COMES TO AN FND

ARGUMENTS OVER EDDY TRUST

### FOLLOWERS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Crowd Court Room to Hear Clos Address in First Legal Battle Over Sult.

Concord, N. H., May 25.—Arguments were completed in the Merrimack county superior court on the motion of the trustees of the estate of Mary Baker Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, to intervene and be substituted as plaintiffs in the suit brought by her son, George W. Glover, and others, to compel an accounting of her property. Judge R. N. Chamberlin, the presiding justice, issued an order that all

ing justice, issued an order that—all affidavits and all citations in the case be filed by next Tuesday and this decision on the motion will be given

week ago. Later she suffered an attack of bronchilis.

Tuesday she was stricken with a slight attack of apoplezy and her left arm became paralyzed. Later she larged into a comatose state and became unconsclous. The attending physician state not should be suffered bled condition the end may come at any time.

After a consultation at the McKinley home by Dr. E. O. Portman, the family physician of Mrs. McKinley, and Dr. J. E. Eyman, superintendent of the Massillon state hospital, a statement was issued that there are no indict that was issued that there are no indict, and the states of apoplexy from which she is suffering.

The doctors say, however, that they think death will not come for a day or two.

Mrs. McKinley is in a comatose condition, and it is stated that there are no indice of the present she motion of the trustees was rather that deed of trust transferring the property of Mrs. Eddy-to-the there trustees was executed after notice of the present was saved on the defendants until was served on the defendants

When One of the "Black Hand" Mur-derers Hanged Himself.

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New York, May 25.—The trial of the three elleged "Black Hand" men on a charge of murder in the first degree was abruptly terminated in the single preme court in Brooklyn. Rooce Pausgiro, one of the men, took the case, so far as he was concerned, from the earthly tribunal by committing suickle at the Raymond street jail by hanging. Immediately after the opening of court Genare Esposito, another of the trio, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. Then, upon the recommendation of District. Attorney Clarke, Franceko Como, who had been on trial jointly with the other two, was discharged.

The three nien were charged with having killed Galtano Costa, a butcher. Costa had received several letters demanding money.

Motormen Crushed to Death.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., May 25.—Two
men lost-their lives in a-head-on colliston on the Grand Rapids, Grand
Haven and Muskegon Interurban line
at Celery farm, near Muskegon. The
interurban is a single-track road, operated under a telephone dispatching
system. A passenger car from Muskegon for Grand Rapids collided at
Celery farm with a westbound bagsage and express car. Both cars were
wrecked, and the two motormen, inclosed in their narrow vestibules were
lastantly killed.

Six Known Dead.
Chicago, May 25.—The bodies of Frank Statu and Andrew Stanisiau weve found in Armont's beet-killing plant, where four other men were killing by an explosion of ammonia.

Street Cars Burn.
Buffalo, N. Y., May 25.—The tarm of the Buffalo-Lake Erle Tract Co., at Bladdsel, burned, together 25 of the 28 cars. Loss \$100,000.

Their Throats Cut.
Philadelphia, May 25.—Their throats
cut from ear to ear, Peter McGinnis,
48, and his wife, Bridset, 38, were
found deaf in their home, in the lower
section of the city. The comple had
not been seen since Tuesday, when
neighbors heard them quarreling. Nineteen Alleged Piotters Doomed. City of Mexico, May 25.—News was received here of the sentencing to death of 19 men charged with com-plicity in the recent attempt to as-sassinate President Cabrera, of Guates

Murdered Man an Armenian Clergy-msn—Suffocation Cause of Death, Says the Coroner,

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New York, May 27.—Murdered by
suffocation by being placed in a
trunk when still alive and the lid
tightly closed upon him was the fate
that befell an Armenian priest, supposed to be Rev. Father Casper. His
body was found in a turnished room
on the third floor of No. 333 West
Thirty-seventh street.

Every available man in the detective force
of the West Thirty-seventh street station, in the shadow of which the
murder was committed, is at work on
the case.

There are several theories on which
the police are working. The most
romining of these is that the priestwas killed for the purpose of robbery.
Another, which several detectives
from the central office are following, is
that the priest was a victim of a feat
which has existed in the Greek and
Armenian churches in Jersey City.

Two men are suspected of the crime,
and the police any that an arrest is
probable at any moment.
Heary Sherrer and his wife Anna
occupy the apartment where the crime
was discovered. The Sherrers have
six rooms. Mrs. Sherrer told the
police that two men came to her about
three weeks ago and rented a room.
They were known to her as "Paul
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"Sarkis" is described as being about 21 year old, short and of slight build and of medium complexion. With a slight, dark mustache. He said he was a carpenter. "John" is about 35 years old, weighs about 135 pounds, has dark hair and is smoothly shaven. He was employed in a restaurant.

Mrs. Sherier said the priest went to the house to visit the men three timbs to her knowledge. The last time he was seen was Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. He stayed in the house overnight twice, sleeping in a small room off the one occupied by the two men. Wednesday morning he left the house, accompanied by "Sarkis."

In the afternoon two men delivered a trunk to the house. One said he was an expressman and the other told Mrs. Sherrer his name was "Sarkis," although he was not the "Sarkis" although in the front room. Mrs. Sherrer said she noticed it was heavy and that the men had difficulty in carrying it up the states.

"John" and "Paul Sarkis" returned to the house in the evening. Mrs. Sherrer said, and, after writing some letters in the kitchen, told her there was some mistake about the trunk, that the wrong one had been delivered. They said they would take it away, but as they had not paid for their com for the week she said they could not take it out. That night they disappeared and they have not been seen in the neighborhood since.

PEACEFULLY AND GRADUALLY

Mrs, McKinley Passes to Her Death Without a Struggle,

Without a Struggle.

Canton, O., May 27.—Mrs. William McKinley died at 1:05 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The transition from life to death was so peaceful and gradual that it was with difficulty that the vigilant physicians and attendants noted when disolution came.

There was no struggle—no pain. Mrs. McKinley never knew of the efforts made for two days to prolong her life nor of the solicitous hope against hope of her sister and other relatives and friends for recovery.

At the McKinley home when death came there were present Secuetary Cortelyou, Mr. sand Mrs. Mr. C. Barber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Luther Day, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Drs. Portman and Rixey and the nurses.

The body of Mrs. McKinley will be placed in the vault in West Lawn cemetery, which holds the remains of her husband, until the completion of the National mausoleum on Monumentall, when both caskets will be transferred to receptacles in that tomb.

Snake in Box Sent the Teacher.

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Wakenleid, Mias, May 27.—When
Miss Mary Kelley, a teacher in one of
the schools here, opened what she sup
posed was a box of chocolates that a
young man had left at the door for her
a big blacksnake dartied out. Miss Kel
ley fell in a swoon and it is foared she
will die of the fright. The police think
they know who is responsible, suspect
ing a woman, and promise arrests in
a day of two.

Five Badly Hurt.
El Paso, Tex., May 27.—Five persons
were seriously, one probably fetally
injured, in a collision between two
street cars on Boulevard avenue. Both
cars were almost demolished.

Boy Lost in a swamp.

Solway, Minn, May 27.—The 3-yearold son of John Shepherd, living east
of here, has been lost in the swamp
near here since Friday noon and no
trace has been found of him. It is
feared that the child has been killed
by wild beasts.

Head Crushed While Asiecp.

New York, May 27—Becase his so would not become a coffee roaster, like himself, but insisted upon studying for a higher calling, Antonia Zaza in cherged with having beaten the boy to death while asiech.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Cure the Kidneys and the Pain Willinger Return.

Only one way to cure an achi ck. Cure the cause, the kidne Thousands tell

Thousands tell of cures made by Doan's Kidney Pilis.

John C. Coleman, a prominent merchant of Swainsboro, Ga., says: "For several years my kidneys were affected, and my back ached day and night. I was and languid, nerrous and lame in the morning. Doan's Kidneys Pilis helped me right away, and the great relief that followed has been permanent."

Foster-Milburn Co., Burfaio, N. Y., Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

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"Tsintad Money" No New Thing.
"Nay, nay, nay!" said the archbishop, waving a white, jeweled handas the chief began to divulge some of
his larger plans. Tell me not of thy
wicked schemes! Thy methods I must
condemn utterly, but if thou bringest
me the money, well, I can at least see
to it that it be not used for bad purposes.—And speaking of money, we
need for the walls of the apac a bundred bags of gold. Dost think thou
couldst manage it?

"'Ay,' said the Gentle Robber, and
that night he despoiled nine men,
killing three that resisted longest, for
he was a great lover of holy church,
and a derout believer, nor could she
sak of him any service that he would
not perform."—The Gentle Robber,"
In McClure's.

BABY ITCHED TERRIBLY.

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ce and Neck Covered with Inflamed Skin—Doctors No Avail—Cured by Cuticura Remediss.

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"My baby's face and neck were covered with liching skin similar to eczema, and she suffered terribly for over a year. I took her to a number of doctors, and also to different colleges, to no avail. Then Cuticura Remedies were recommended to me by Miss G—I did not use it at first, as I had tried so many other remedies without any favorable results. At last I tried Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ontment and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, and to my surprise noticed an improvement. After using three boxes of the Cuticura Ontment, together with the Soap and Pills, I am pleased to say she is altogether a different child and the picture of health. Mrs. A. C. Brestlin, 171 N. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ili., Oct. 20 and 30, 1906."

Afrald.

"Don't you want to hold the baby?"
asked the fond young mother. "No,
thank you," promptly replied the old
ase capatan, backing of. "Don't you
like bables?" "Not much, ma'am. The
last time 1 held one it got—er—seasick."

To be on good terms with human na-ture Be Well! Garfield Tes purifies the blood, eradicates disease, regulates the di-zestive organs and brings Good Health! Manufactured by Garfield Tea Co., Brook-lyn, N. Y. Sold by druggists.

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digestion and Too Hearty Rating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tomgue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They

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SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.





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### STATE NEWS ITEMS

-Police Mystified.

Lexington, Ky.—Baffling the police here is a case of a snortig man who can not be located. Mrs. John Glinnochlo, residing at 287 Lexington avenue, telephoned the police station to hurry a policeman next door to her vacant howe, 271 Lexington avenue, as a man had broken into the house and could be heard snoring. Lieut. Charlos. Overly answered the call. When he arrived he heard the snoring, and, opening the door, went into the house to arrest the man. To his surprise he could not find him. As soon as the light was turned on the snoring stopped, but when the light was turned off and it became dark the snoring sudd bagin. Overly summoned several policemen, and they could hear the snoring as described, but could find no trace of a man, though they searched for several bours.

The case is the most mysterious to come to the notice of the police.

HARGIS ACQUITTED.

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Feudist Judge Freed of Murder Charge by Lexington Jury.

Lexington, Ky.—Judge James Harstis, reputed leader of the Hargis faction of the Hargis-Cockrill feud, in
which three members of the Cockrill
faction were assassinated within a
year, was sequitted by a jury-in the
Payette circuit court of the charge of
conspiring to murder James Cockrill.
The trial has been in progress for
nearly two weeks, and the attorneys
for the commonwealth believed they
had made out the strongest possible
case. When the Jury retired, Juror
Rhody Herndon, Jr., was ill, but recovevel sufficiently to finleh his work. At
the start the jury is said to have been
ten to two for acquitted.

In making his speech to the jury,
Attorney Floyd Byrid swore that so
long as there was breath in his body
the would legally fight the conspirators
who killed Cockrill, and the next move
is now awaited.

ASTRIDE A MULE

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First Telegrapher to Invade Ellic County Will Ride to Hargis Trial.

Lexington, Ky.—William Britton, the feudist and alleged fellow conspirator of Judge James Hargis in the Breathitt county murders, will be taken to Sandy Hook by Capt. William Jenkins, of the Lexington pollec force, to naswer to the charge of murdering Dr. B. D. Cox. They will go to Morehead and drive across country to Sandy Hook.—S. E. Berry.—of this city, relegraph operator, will leave for Sandy Hook, and will be the first operator to invade Elitott country. He will ride from Limestone to Sandy Hook astride a 'mule. The Blg. Sandy Telephone wires will be used by the telegraph company.

Tobacco Pledges Report.

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Lexington, Ky.—After the meeting of the executive committee of the bloard of directors of the American Society of Equity of the white burley to-bacco district, held here, Clarence Lebus, chairman, announced that the society had peledge 90,000 acres of the 1907 crop of tobacco in the white burley district. The report is the result of a careful accounting of the musher of acres of the members of the campaign committee.

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Lexington, Ky.—The body of Mrs.

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Elexington, Wy.—The body of Perry

Creek, was discovered near her home

beneath a heap of rocks, stabbed in

the breest, with her thoust ent aud

several fractures, unearthing the most

inhuman. tragedy in the murder annals

of Letcher county. Floyd Frazier, 18,

revealed blody clothes and was ar
rested. No motive is known.

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CITY OFFICIALS OUSTED

In Vacant House When Lights Are Out All Louisville and Jefferson County Of-

Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals handed down its opinion in the courtested election cases from the city of Louisville and Jefferson county, upolding the contentions of the fusion late and declaring the election void, thus reversing the decision of Judges Miller and Kirby, of the Jefferson circuit court.

The court-rules that Gov. Bockham has the power to fill the vacancies by appolatment, and an election for all city and county officials is ordered for next November. The decision of the court is unanimous.

The effect of the decision is to depose the entire list of officers, from county judge and mayor down to fingistrates and minor city officials.

The court settles the question of the temporary succession, giving the governor authority to appoint to fill the vacancies pending an election by the people. The governor is to appoint the mayor, the city boards and the vacancies predig and they are to fill all minor places under them.

### EMBEZZLEMENT

By a Former Lexington Employe Is Alleged in the Petition.

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Lexington, Ky. — The Citizens' Loague, an independent organization here, filed an amended, petition to the suit entered Tuesday. It is cbarged that Mayor Tbomas A. Combs. City Auditor Moses Kaufman and City Treasurer Peter J. Garland had lile gally and wrongfully diverted \$32,000 from the public school fund into other channels. It is also charged that Mayor Combs has not required bonds from the auditor and treasurer commensurate with the responsibility they are under. Pointed questions are asked the mayor, among them being reference to an alleged embezzlement of certain city funds by Patrick J. Sharkey, a former city employe, and asking the mayor who participated in the affair besides Sharkey. The snit an amendment have caused much excitement here.

Home Burned-Two Sons Cremated.
Ashland, Ky-The home of Rev. F. Home Burned—Two Sons Cremated, Ashland, Ky—The home of Rev. F. J. Short, at East Polat, Johnson county, was birned, and two young sons of the minister were cremated, while a third son was so baily injured that he will die. Harry, 18, athough rightfully burned, manased to reach the window and leap to the ground, breaking both legs and one arm and receiving internal injuries. The pass of had all he could do to draw his wife from the flames while they were both in their night clothes. He is one of the most prominent Christian ministers in Northern Kentucky. He carried no insurance on his home, and everything he owned in the world, save his land was destroyed.

Given Knockout Blow.

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Given Knockout Blow,
Frankfort, Ky.—Bucket shops and
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by the court of appeals in decisions
that hold they can be fined naid abated
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be absolutely acopped In. Keutucky if
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Lexington Shoot.
Lexington, Ky.—The fifth annual tar
get tournament of the Kentuck/ State
Traphototers' Lesque began here.
Noted marksuren are gathering in for
the contest. The shoot opened with a
200-target event and the lawyers' trophy of 100 targets. The first high am
ateur contest of 200 targets will also
be pulled off.

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Girl's Terrible Story.

Morchead, Ky.—John Collins, who was run down by bloodhounds for shooting at Ben. Martin, was spirited to Mt. Sterling to evade a nob. Collins' 14-year-old stepdaspiter confessed after his arrest that he had been forcing his attentions upon her ever since she was 10 years old.

### CONTROL ABSOLUTE

TARIFF PROTECTION UPHOLDS

President of Big Monopoly Tells
How Opposition is Crushed When
Competitors Become Active
Factors in Business.

How thoroughly competition in iron and steel has been abolished by the United States Steel corporation by its treatment of arrival manufacturers is perhaps hardly realized by the public. As the steel trust produces 65 per cent. of all the iron and steel in the country its managers can undersell any competitor and in fact did do so in 1902-4 when the demand for iron, and steel was much less than now. The way competition is prevented has just been deacribed by Elbert H. Gary, the president of the steel trust, who saft!

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"While we are friendly to our competitors, and are willing and ready to assist them in every way, they know we will net permit them to cut established prices. We make so many things that a single competitor could not live if he invited our opposition. If he manufactured structural front for instance, we could reduce our selling price to a figure below bis cost of production and drive him out of business. In the meantime we would be making our usual profits on the regs of our products. If a maker of rails, however, can get \$29 a ton when we charge \$28, that is his good fortune, and we don't object. But if he accepts \$27.95 he is likely to hear from us."

and we don't object. But if he accepts \$2.75 he is likely to hear from us."

The monopoly of prices by the trust will not perhaps ruin its competitors while the product of all-iron and steel factories are in such demand as to be sold in advance of manufacture, but when this extraordinary demand lets up and there is a surplus awaiting a market, the ateel trust will have its competitors at its mercy.

As the steel trust is protected by the tariff from competition from abroad, it therefore dominates the harket in this country and can dictate prices that all American consumers must pay. The only way to force this gigantic corporation to terms, is to reduce the tariff on its products, so that to prevent competition from abroad, it would be compelled to reduce its profits to a more reasonable basis. As the steel trust officials boast they can produce iron and steel cheaper than anyone else can, the Republican stand-patters chatter that to reduce the tariff would injure business is merely an excuse to continue protecting, the steel and other trusts in charging unreasonable prices.

As iron and steel have become a kreat necessity and enter into the

prices.

All iron and steel have become a great necessity and enter into the manufacture of such a number of articles of daily use, it is a great drain on the consumers to-have therprice so largely increased. Stores, tools, machinery, nalls, the plate, household intensils, rooting, cutlery and all other manufactures of iron and steel are taxed under the present tariff from 20 to 94 per cent. Every one pays their share of this tariff tax of the tariff allows the steel trust and other manufacturers to charge by preventing foreign competition. Whether you are a farmer, a merchant, a mechanic or a laborer, do you want this protection to the trust and other manufacturers of iron and steel products continued at so high a rate? Would not much less rates of duty be to your interest? If so, why not remember It when election time comes? and yote only for those who are pledged publicly to revise the tariff. As iron and steel have become

PROTECTION IN THE BALANCE. How the Stand-Patters Captured Pres

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\$35,000 Tax Paid Sy Road.
Frankfort, Ky.—Attorney A. P. Hamphrey, of Louisville, Ky., a representative of the Southern Pacific Co., r/d to the state treasure \$15,000 as organization tax on \$35,000,000 in-crease in the satiet resurer \$15,000 as organization tax on \$35,000,000 in-crease in the capital stock of the commanny, which has its charter in this state.

Gloomy For Frazier.

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Sergent, Ky.—The chain of evidence fusiening the murder of Mrs. Ellen Flannery upon young Floyd Frazier is kaining strength, the police say. A bloody knife was found near the scene of the murder. Stains of blood also were found on his garments. Frazier refuses to talk.

Kilied Baby Sister.

Ashland, Ky.—Robort. 8, son of Sterman. Yabbern, od., near, Louisa, the garmane was loaded sheigum, Not know-ing the gun was loaded sheigum, Not know-ing th

Rivairy of Republican Factions for the Party Mastery.

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If the present administration has
any high claim on the support of the
independent vote, it has been on the
ground of reforming political abuses.
But we now see the means adopted by
practical politicians to hold power and
place are being openly and brazenly
just in practice by President Roosevelt and his cubinet officers to gain
control of the next Republican convention. Civil service rules and regulations have been thrown to the winds
and efficient officials are being asked
to resign because they belong to the
opposing faction and if their resignation is not immediately forthcoming
they are removed "for the good of the
service" and their places filled with
administration men.

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tion is not immediately forthcoming they are removed "for the good of the service" and their placea filled with administration men.

But this obnozious form of portical activity is now outdone by another and worse political evil. It is conceded that First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock has been touring the southern states for the purpose of linging up the federal office holders for the administration program and probably. If there is any doubt of their fidelity and activity for that purpose, they will be dismissed and others found who are more capable or trustworthy in corralling the darky voters that will elect the delegates to the Republican national convention. In the southern states those Republican voters who are not feeding at the federal trough are notoriously "agin" the administration, and as only a small minority can be supplied with government pap, there is a continual squessing by the "outs" to get their noses in the trough in place of their more for tunate fellows.

There is always Herce competition to be elected delegates to the Republican national convention, for experience has shown the negro politicians that when there is a factional fight for control of the party, both factions are willing to contribute for expenses and votes. Of course, the administration expects the office holders—white or control—of the party, both factions are willing to contribute for expenses and votes. Of course, the administration and darky delegates to the national convention are branded and delivered without any extra cost. This is no easy job, when plenty of cash is in sight from the opposing faction. and darky delegates to the nomination a few years ago.

Those who think the Roomsvelt administration is opposed to each practical efforts to perpetuate its power with arrive at a different conclusion if they waten the course of events for the nomination of the selection of delegates to the comming Republican party is plainly apparation to the selection of delegates to the comming the publican party is plainly ap

MONEY IN ELECTIONS

Plans Proposed by Democrats to Pre-vent Political Corruption.

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All good citizens are anxious to abolish political corruption, but there is a difference of opinion about fust how it can best be accomplished. Gov. Hughes, of. New York, recommends a corrupt practices act, which would prevent any candidate from contributing but a limited amount. Mr. Hearst, who was the Democratic candidate for governor at the last election and paid nearly all the campaign expenses, in a signed statement auccessfully shown horffeetual the flughes. plan. will be, as it would throw the financial support of the campaign into the hands of the financiers or corporation magnates and make the candidates their debtors.

"I would call Mr. Hughes' sugges-

nates and make the candidates their debtors.
"I would call Mr. Hughes' suggestion," says Mr. Hearat, "a neasure to prevent any financial independence on the part of the candidates, and to compel candidates to be under obligations to large financial interests for their campaign funds.

"The public knows sufficiently well what kind of services those large financial interests require from elect ed officials in return for the campaign contributions that have helped to elect them. Therefore, i maintain that the proper method is to limit strictly the amount of money which may be spent on an exection, and not to limit merely the amount of money which may be free and independent of corporation control."

That argument is certainly a

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That argument is certainly a squetcher for Gov. Hingles, for what honest voters are stiving for, is not so much that there shall be no money for legitimate campaign expenses, but that the candidates elected shall not

for legitimate campaign expenses, but that the candidates elected shall not be under obligationa to certain interests that will demand a return of favors for the money they have subscribed. Mr. Hearst also calls attention to his bill to prevent and punish bribery as a much more effective measure against political corruption, which if energelically enforced, it certainly would be.

It is almost impossible to prevent the use of money is elections, but it can be made possible to unseast successfully candidates who have been proved guilty of corruption, or who are elected by the corrupt methods of their party associates or friends. Such a law has virtually abolished bribery and corruption in Great Britain and should be effectual here. All plans that do not include the punishment of the candidate, who himself or through others benefits by corrupt methods, will only be partially effective.

No man can be "compelled" to run

### Recorder's Popularity Contest!

## La Jamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest num-ber of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The ed-itor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will be announced later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back sub-

scription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes,

provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office not later than 10 days after its date.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

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A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, 1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

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No commission will be allowed to agents on any money for subscriptions or job work, that participates in the contest.

## -- The Boone County Recorder --

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Malchus Souther, Secy.,
R. F. D. — Ladlow, Ky.
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Tomorrow be ing decoration day rural carriers, will deliver no mail.

· Bucket shops and poolroo have been given a knockout bl by the Court of Appeals in dec ing that they can be fined a abated as common nuisances.

Judge Cantrill has resigned as a member of the court of appeals and Hon. John D. Carroll, present commissioner, of the court has been appointed to the vacancy at the request of Judge Cantrill.

The trial of Hargis at Lexington, last week, resulted in his acquittal, One strange circumstance in connection with the vericit is the fact that Hargis' friends knew what it was before the jury left its room, and had congratulated him on his acquittal. Somebody had violated both the rules of propriety and those of the court, and an investigation is in order.

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Not in the history of Kentucky judiciary has her court of appeals rendered an opinion causing such favorable comment from the country at large, as has the very recent opinion in the Louisville contested election cases. The opinion, which is a stinger, was written by Judge John M. Lassing, and has immortalized Boone county's member of the highest court in the State. So emphatic is its endorsement on the part of the public that there is a strong and growing desire in the State that he be elected this fall without opposition as a testimonial to his ability to rise above party politics when as the member of a court he is passing upon a political question.

The Baptist Convention of North America, with the Baptist hosts North and South, East and West, united in national assembly, after their separation following disagreements on the negro and other ante-bellum questions, more than half a century ago, convened at the Jamestown Exposition last Wednesday in the first annual session, with between 4,000 and 5,000 delegates in attendance, the national body being a union of the Northern Baptist convention, which had just adjourned at Washington, D. C., and the Southern Baptist convention, which had just adjourned at Richmond, Va. The convention included Indian delegates, with the right of floor; likewise negro delegates, it being the first instance of the assembling together of the white and negro Baptists in the South.

The Kentucky court of appeals

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The Kentucky court of appeals has been teaching corrupt politicians some very badly needed lessons, recently, and it is hoped they will have a salutary effect in every locality in the State where dishonest elections have prevailed. The decision handed down, last week, by Judge Lassing, unseating the Demcoratic officials of Louisville, is a decisive blow to the political methods that have obtained in the Falls City for several years and are a stench in the nostrils of every honest Democratin Kentucky. It was shown by the proof that the Fusionists were also organized for the purpose of doing illegal work at the polis at the same election, a fact showing that politics in Louisville had reached a point where honesty at the polls-was not expected, the successful candidates being those in whose favor the greatest amount of fraud was perpetrated. The time had come when to preserve any sort of government in Louisville, it was necessary to call a halt in the political anarchy and debauchery that echaracterized every election. The appeal disposed of by the court, last week, was the first opportunity it every had to "show" the Louisville politicians and it did it in a way that it will be remembered. Let Louisville profit by her experience.

Common ordinary table salt (sodium chloride) has many virtues. It is one of the best cleansers for the teeth and gums. It is good for dyspepsia. It is excellent for the skin, and disinfects wounds and sores. It relieves pan caused by bee stings and spider bites. Land is greatly enriched and grass is made to grow by sprinkling salt on the ground. Salt used when sweeping carpets fresher them and keeps out moths. It will put out a fire in the chimney, as well as revive a confirm. Salt put on ink spots freshly made will remove them, salt in water will refreshen cut flowers, and as a head wash will prevent the hair from falling.

### **PASSED**

Hundred Thousand Mark Have Two of the Contestants in the Recorder's Jamestown Expo-sition Contest.

sition Contest.

The contest continues to increase in interest, and two of the contesants have gone slightly belyond the century mark. Miss Lacy Kirtley made a remarkable gain during the past week, and her friends will be rejoicated to find her leading the procession, but she has no assurance that she will hold the same position heat week, as she has set a position heat week, as she has set at position heat week. Each of contestants has a good field in which to work, and with a little assistance on the part of a few friends she should round up a large vote. The local pride of each neighborhood that has an entry in the contest is bedeath lady has a strong force pushing for her. The visit to the exposition will be worth every effort made to be one of the lucky couple. Who will be at the head of the column next week? The position is within the reach of either one of the nine.

Lacy Kirtley, Bullitzsville... 106,100

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S	reach of either one of the nine.  Lacy Kirtley, Bullittsville106,190
λ	Nellie Martin, Burlington 104,960
	Lulie Jones, Walton. 95,400
7	Mattie Miller, Big Bone. 78 530
	Maud Walton, Rabbit Hash 68,590
	Fannie Underhill, Beaver 43,450
	Maud Walton, Rabbit Hash. 68,590 Fannie Underhill, Beaver 43,450 Virgie Snyder, Burlington 41,810
S	Mamie Hawes, Burlington 14.580
-	Effle Hensley, Petersburg 6,040
2	(Foto)

Effle Hens	sley, Petersburg	6,040
Total.		559,550
the week c	ng is the vote cast closing yesterday at	1 p. m.
Nellie Mai	rtin	. 15,650
Virgie Sn	der	. 4,800
Maud Wal	ton	. 3,100
Lacy Kirt	lev	49.840
Mamie Ha	wes	. 30
Mattie Mil	ler	6 420
Fannie Un	derhill	,
Effie Hens	ley	. 20
Lulie Jone	s	1,990
Total vote	cast this week.	81.620

REMEMBER.—That anybody can vote the 10-vote ballot.

That you can send a friend the papers of the pa

### Don't Pay Alimony,

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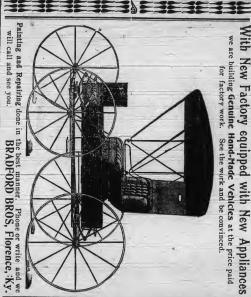
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Take Your County paper.

Overcoats were in evidence Monday morning.

Considerable tobacco was planted last Saturday.

Fine rain last Friday night and potatoes are growing nicely.

A potato making rain visited this ection, last Friday afternoon. Dudley Blyth has a new rubber tire buggy, bought of B. B. Hume

Old Sol began getting pretty close o this section of the world, last

Jailer Sam Adams cut his first crop of grass in the court house yard, last Friday.

Miss Kate Bradford, of Florence, was the guest of Mrs. F. A. Hall a few days last week.

D. E. Castleman attended George own College commencement last

C. C. Hughes spent Sunday at home. He returned to Carrollton Sunday night.

For Sale—Three months old red Shorthorn bull. Apply to C. A. Gaines, Bullittsville.

Dr. and Mrs. Hafer, of Florence were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rouse, last Sunday afternoon. Wool sacks were being distributed last week, and the round upwill begin in a few days.

Farmers had an opportunity to make themselves good and tired last week, putting in six long days of work.

Mrs. B. W. Adams was at Walton about all of last week, at the bedside of Mrs. G. M. Allen, who was quite sick.

Next Monday is county court day, on which occasion an effort will be made to organize a local So-ciety of Equity.

The base ball fever has struck Burlington good and hard again, and something will be doing along that line in a few days.

Rev. C. G. Skillman preached his last sermon for his Burlington con-gregation, last Sunday evening. He has served the church here for one year, and during that time he en-deared himself to many.

A heavy wind passed south of Florence, last Saturday afternoon, and besides blowing down several trees it demolished about one-third of ex-County Judge Ben Stephens' barn. Fortunately there was no stock and very little produce in the building.

In a sample of chicken feed examined by the Connecticut experiment station it was found to contain about 90 per cent of wheat and also oats, barley and seeds of ragweed, mustard, flax, bindweed, cockie, rape, etc. In every 100 pounds there were nearly 2 pounds of ragweed seed. Think of giving that nasty weed a foothold on the farm!

Oscar Oraves in his 75th year, son of the late Joseph C. Graves, of this county, died at his home in Higginsville, Missouri, last Wednesday. He was a confederate soldier and was badly wounded while in the service. Three children survive him, the wife of J. J. Duncan, who resides about two miles out on the Petersburg pike, being one of them.

regregation, last Sunday evening. He has served the church here for one year, and during that time he endeared himself to many.

The local gun club had an interesting meet last Saturday afternoon at which several good records were made. Following is the score: Dr. Rouse 10 out of a possible 25; Side to the spen for a week past, for the purpose of recuperating, she having been in bad health for several months.

H. C. Hensley, of Idlewild neighborhood, and Dr. H. H. Hays, of Bullittsville, were visitors at the Recorder of the Recorder of

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Do you put the horse in the stall at night with all the sweat of a faithful day's work upon him, with never a stroke of currycomb or brush to make him comfortable, and in condition for a good night's rest? Stop and think how you would feel in the morning if you took no time to clean up and slept in your sweat-soaked clothes all tight.

Nuts and fruits exported from this country during eight months ending in February amounted to \$14,926,760, over one-third as much as the wheat exports amounted to and almost as much as the wheat exports amounted to the beef exports, for which this country its famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beef exports, for which this country its famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beef exports, for which this country its famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beaf exports, for which this country its famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beaf exports, for which this country its famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beaf exports, for which this country its famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beaf exports, for which this country its famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beaf exports, for which this country its famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beaf exports, for which this country is famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beaf exports, for which this country is famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beaf exports, for which this country is famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the beaf exports, for which this country is famous. Have you a part in this splendid development of the proposition is a little remarkable and there seems hardly a doubt but the proposition is a little remarkable with the form to country and had

will be made to organize a local Society of Equity.

The base ball fever has struck Burlington good and hard again, and something will be doing along that line in a few days.

Look to the nuts and bolts on the farm machinery before using. Many can accident might be avoided by little forethought and care.

Robert Aylor, of McVille, to lis in such the Stewart Iron. Works for \$4300.

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Sunday was a nice summer day but a cold wave hove in some time during the night, and Monday morning good fires were not out oplace.

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Beniler's drug store Erlanger. 50c.

Miss Sadie Crisler is at home from the Normal School at Lexington, where she took the spring oourse. She is one of the best pri pared teachers in the county in the way of experience as well as otherwise. Her services as a teacher is sought every fall.

Rate, Rate Rate. There is a great deal of complaint about the destruction of corn and other articles by the rate. On some farms they are to be seen in large droves, and there have been several large killings made. What has caused such a great and unusual increase in these rodents this spring is a puzzle.

WANTED—100 yearling and 100 suckling mules to be delivered at Erlanger, Ky. by the first of September. I will be in your county the last of August. Harry Parr, Hanover, Penn.

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### STILL LIVE FOR US

Funeral March for Heroic Dead Has Meaning Beyond Mere Honor to the Fallen.

the Fallen.

VERY year, in the full tide of spring, at the helght of the symphony of flowers and love and life, there comes a solemn pause, and through the selence the nation hears the lonely pipe of death.

Vear after year lovers wandering under the apple boughs and through the clover are surprised with sudden tears as they see black-welled figures stealing through the morning to a soldier's grave.

Vear by year the comrades of the dead follow, with public honor, procession and commemorative flars and funeral march—tribute from us who have inherited a nation's glory to the herees who gave it.

As surely as this day comes round we are in the presence of the dead. But not all the associations of this Day are said; some of them are tri-umphant, even joyful.

We seem to hear-the funeral-march become a pean. Our heroic dead still live for us, and bid us think of life, not death—of life to which in their youth they lent the passion and glory of the spring.

the spring.

Memorial day may and ought to

have a meaning beyond mere honor to the dead. It celebrates and solemnly the dead. It celebrates and solemnly reaffirms from year to year a national act of anthusiasm and faith, alt em-bodies in the most impressive form our belief that to act with enthusiasm and faith is the condition of acting greatly. To fight out a war men must believe something and want something with all their might. So must they do to carry out anything else to an end worth reaching.

with all their might. So must they do to carry out anything else to an end worth reaching.

Peace calls for its patriotic devocation, no less than war. And, stripped of the direct associations which gave rise to it, this is a day when by common consent we pause to become cascious of our national honor and to re-joice in it, to recall what our country has done and is doing for us, and to ask ourselves what we can do for our country in return.

The great French soldier, de Latour d'Auvergne, was the hero of many battles, but remained by his own choice in the ranks. Napoleon gave him a sword and the official title "The First Grenadier of France." When he was killed the emperor ordered that his heart should be entrusted to his regiment—that his name should be called at every roll call and that his next comrade should answer, "Dead upon the field of honor." In the keeping of this nation are the hearts of many heroes; we treasure them in consecrated ground, and when their names are called we answer in flowers, "Dead upon the field of honor."

### IN LABOR OF LOVE

Multitudes Gather to Aid Veterans Decorate Graves in Beautiful Arlington Cemetery.

THE Coliseum in the national cemetery at Arlington, in which people gather annually for the exercises, is indescribably beautiful. The space is sorrounded by columns, a light lattice work forming the root, tesside the columns have been planted wistaria, roses, clematis and other early flowering vines, which form a perfect bower overhead, while the maissile trees make ample shade for the multitude who come to join in the labor of love.

The thousands of exunion officers and soldiers who have died during the 38 years since the first Decoration.

day, and the hundreds that have fallen since the Spanish-American war, and whose bodies have been borne across the sea to be buried in Arlington, have made this the largest city of patriotic dead on the globe. This 30th of May, like all others, will see every low green mound of the extensive field covered with flowers and immortelles. There will be a repetition of the annual ceremonies, with probably additional interesting features. Alas: the column of exunion soft diers does not present a long line, and the few who participate are for the most part bowed with age and increased disability which time has wrought.

The patriotic organizations, sons and daughters, of veterans, and the loyal people have taken up the work which older hands have had to lay down. The spirit of gratitude and devotion to the memory of the country's defenders inspires the whole nation to-day as it did in 1888.

### DIED IN PRISON PENS

Record of Those Who Passed Away in Military Confine-Iments Is an Appalling One.

The largest confederate prison was Audersonville, Ga, where 45,613 ton soldlers were imprisoned. The son had fits maximum number on sout 3, 1364, when the rolls show-the pressure of 23,114. Death lined 15,912, or 38 per cent. of the tire number. Exery day the death averaged 20. The greatest number of 25,114 averaged 20.

1864, when 127 yielded up their lives.

The largest military prison in the north was at Elmira where 11,916 prisoners were confined in an open pen or stockade. The death list reached 2,944, about 25 per cent. In March, 1865, the greatest mortality occurred—455—or 16.5 per cent. of all the deaths. All except six of the dead were buried in a field which was afterward plowed up and planted with wheat, and now neither summer nor winter shows a sign of where 3,000 hapless confoderates were laid away.

The members of the Woman's Relief

The members of the Woman's Relief Corps make a great feature of Memo-rial day. The pity of it all la-that there are so many new graves to dec-orate each year.



### By Graves of Heroes

An hour, a flower, a memory, perchance a tear or two, These give we from our life to them: Nation, what gave they you?

What of the silent partings, too sol and sad for tears? What of the homesick sighing w only the night-wind hears?

What of the waking picket, guarding the nation's sleep? What of the cold and the hunger?—what of the thirst and heat?

What of the midnight marching, where, weary, footsore, drenched. The pailld weeping morning shows the enemy intrenched?

What of the shrick of the battle? What of the after-hours? Oh, men? in the name of God, can ye heal such wounds with flowers?

Look to your Illies, Columbia! Stainless they should be as snow, To rest on hearts burned white in battle's furnace glow;

And your roses, red as the blood that flowed on fields of death.

Their fragrance full sweet to stifle the smell of battle's breath!

Alas! If our flowers were all the on each nameless grave— Alas! for us and for them and rifice they gave.

But over those lowly hillocks, as over the hills of God, A glory breaks from the flower-cups withering on the sod,

For they are the pledge of the promise—"What you gave to us we will keep."
The oath of the nation's waking sons to her sons who are asleep.
—Frances Ten Eyck.

### AT GETTYSBURG

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CAPTAIN KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Story of the Bark That Broke Record
Around the Horn,

"A story of herolam of the sea, rivaling that of Gilliat in The Toliers of the Sea, has just been enacted in the Pacific occasi," said John P. Barnes, a San Francisco merchant to a Washington Post writer. "It is the atory of an intrepid sea captain who resurrected a sunken ship that had been given up for lost and put her in such good condition that she has broken all records for salling oraft around the horn.

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The sea captain lived at San Diego until a year or two ago, having retired on a modest income. His name is Thayer. One day be read in the papers of an auction sale of the hulk of a ship in she South sear. He went to San Francisco, where he found that the ship had been valued at \$250,000 and had been grounded in a storm, deserted by the crew and supposedly pounded into a shapeless mass upon the rocks. But he thought he would take a chance, and so bid her in for \$1.100, getting a lawyer in Oakland to take a half interest.

"Getting together a wrecking crew, he traveled 7,000 miles to the island of Manga Riva, where, through heroic efforts and after many months, he got the ship to the level and towed her back across smooth sunimer seas to San Francisco. There the vessel was rebuilt into a three-masted bark. Captain Thayer canne on to Washington and got the government to register the British ship Pyrenees, for that was its original name, as the bark Manga Riva. Then, after the refitting had been completed, he sent her to Swansea, Wales. The bark made the fastest time ever attained by any sall-ling, and his name is being paraded up and down the Pacific coast among marine folk as the modern Gilliat."

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What a Frown Can Do.

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts gloom over the household, while a smile, like a gleam of sinshine, may light up the darkest and wearlest hours.

Like unexpected flowers which spring up along the path, full of freshness and fragrance and beauty, do kind words and gentle acts and sweet dispositions make glad the home where peace and blessing dwell. No matter how himble the abode, if it be sweetened with kindness and smiles, the heart will turn lovingly toward it from all the tunuit of the world, and it will be the dearest spot beneath the sun, says an exchange.

And the influences of home perpetuate thenselvies. The kentle grace of the mother lives in the daughter, and the fatherty kindness finds echo in the

EUROPE'S LAST FEUDAL STATE.

thing About Mecklenberg and Its Quaint Old Constitution.

The public announcement by the grand dukes of Mccklenberg of their intention to submit a new constitution next year to the extates may hereald the speedy disappearance of what the Manchester Ghardian describes as the last feudal state in Europa, "Mecklenberg," says the Guardian, "enloys the unique distinction of having 'carried medieval feudalism through the storm of the revolution into the twentieth century. The very name of its parliament—the estates of the knights and the towns—carries the mind back to the days before the passage from status contract, when the people of a country consisted not individual men and women, but of classes.

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"In Mecklenburg every owner of a knight's fee, no matter how acquired—and there are some 700 of them—is a member of the estates, while 49 towns contribute each a representative. The peasants are absolutely excluded from political rights, but their loss is not very great, for the powers of the estates are not much greater than were those of the Spanish forces in the absolute days of Phillip 100 in the debased and broken feudalism which the monarchs of Europe permitted to survive from the sixteenth century to the revolution because it left the nobles privileges while depriving them of political power. There are districts in which the grand dukes are free to tax at their will, and they publish no budgets, while the estates have a closely restricted and partial control over finance and legislation. During the revolution of 1848 Mecklenburg, like Prussla, received a modern constitution, but two years later the kings of Prussia and Hanover helped to restore the old order.

"Since 1870 the grand duchy has been a curious combination of imperial Democracy and local feudalism. for, while the mass of its people have been shut out from local government, they have enjoyed universal suffrage in elections to the reichatag. Such a condition of things has, of course roused a good deal of popular discoutent, and has even impressed its incongruity upon the grand dukes, but hitherto the knights have stood in the way of change. Without the consenting upon the grand duckes the obscurantism, even in Germany, Whether the pressure of the present ruler will overcome this opposition, might please them both is likely to accord with 'the just requirements of the new age are questions that only an optimist would decide hastily.

"Short sheets, short blankets, short

an optimist would decide hastily.

"Shorts."

Short sheets, short imattresses and short bedsteads are said to do more harm to hotels and railroads than all other causes combined. Doctors complain that at some hotels they cannot make their patients comfortable. When they pull the cover over their shoulders it comes off their feet, and vice versa. "This state of affairs is probably harder on commercial travelers than any other class of men. It is getting so that only very short men can be commercial travelers. Hotels that treat their guests well in this respect should advertise the fact, so that traveling, people can know where to stop. Doctors should use their influence with hotel proprietors to have this nulsance stopped.—Medical Brief.

Horses for Servian Royalty.

To the long list of valuable animals which have passed as gifts from one monarch to another must now be added two of the finest horses owned by the sultan. These have been chosen as presents to King Peter and the Crown Prince George of Servia. Every precaution is being taken to insure the safe transport of the animals. Elaborate preparations are being made for their care, and one of the sultan's officers will superintend the four grooms in charge of their delivery to King Peter's stables

### MARKET REPORTS

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Cincinnati, May 25,				
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ALVES-Extra	@ 6 75			
HUGS-Choice - e en	@ 6 55			
SHEEP-Extra	@ 5 00			
LAMBS—Extra	62 9 50			
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CORN-No. 2 mixed.	@ 56%			
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RYE-No. 2 choice. 81	@ 84			
IAY-Ch. tlmothy	@23 25			
BUTTER-Dairy	@ 16			
EGGS—Per doz	@ 14			
APPLES-Choice 2 75	@ 3 00			
POTATOES-Per bu.	@ 80			
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We cannot understand a character greater than our own until something congenial to it has grown up within ourselves.—Whipple.

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"Why don't you do something for literature and art?" "I have done something for them," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "My corporations have helped magazine writers and illustrators more than anything else that ever happened."

A Dig at Her.

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### NAOMI'S SACRED TRUST

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES
IN ISRAEL
By the "Highway and Byway" Preaches

ripture Authority-Ruth 4:13-17.

SEMMORITE.

The Messlanle Line — This beautiful story of Ruth traces for us the genealogy of David, who established the kingly line-from which sprang the Christ, the promised Messiah of the Jews. Note the large part which rattly plays here. Faith which stirred in the heart of Naomi in the far country of Moab and draw her back to her God and her people. Faith bringing to Ruth's heart a vision of a better life, and glying her the courage to forsake all that she might find a place with God and God's people. Faith making shem both raithful and patient during those early days of bitter trial and poverty after, their return to Bethlehem. Faith leading each stap of the way through the darkness of their loneliness and grief. Faith reaching out so hopefully, so delicately, and yet so boildly and laying hold of the right to the claim of kinship. Faith inspiring to medest ad gracious acceptance of the outliness and the stap of the way through the darkness of their loneliness and grief. Faith reaching out so hopefully, so delicately, and yet so boildly and laying hold of the right to the claim of kinship. Faith inspiring to medest ad gracious acceptance of the outliness with Boaz lifted them. Faith finding lite ultimate and jorful triumph. In a son and heir whose coming was to add its link to the Messlanic line around which the thought of vary \_devout\_Hebrew parent-centered. This book of Ruth is a fitting parallel to the eleventh of Hebrews. And one cannot read either without being stirred, with a yearning for more of that faith which made such triumph in the Lord possible.

And let us contemplate how this pathway of faith can be prefect exemplification of the form of the faith which was to win the ultimate and glorolous triumph over sin and death and the grave. And it us contemplate how this pathway of faith can be prefect exemplification of the frintity which the Blble from Genesis to Revelation. It has been the element from the human life, makes all other virtu

THE STORY.

44 COD hath been good to us, indeed,"
I responded Boaz, to the happy
words of gratitude which Ruth, his
wife, had just spoken.
"Yes," continued Ruth, "He hath
given me thee"—looking up with loving glance into the face that bent over
her—"and now He hath given me a
son—and thee, too," she added, eagerly.

A sound came from the other and
of the room we.

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A sound came from the other side
of the room, where the aged Naomi
was husy about the household cares,
which sounded much like a sob, and
caused Ruth to look in that direction.

"And thee too, mother," she added,
hastily, while a shadow passed over
her face, and was gone again as the
bahy cooed and reached up its little
hand and touched her cheek. She
burled her face in the little one's
clothing, as she pressed him to her.
breast, and when she littled her face
again she said, appealingly, to her
husband:
"And I want our son to

so?"
Again the half-suppressed sob sounded from the other side of the room,
followed this time by a choking voice,
which said:
"Is not Naomi to be consulted in the
naming of the child?"

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"Why, nichter dear, I had not thought to shut you out. I had not thought to shut you out. I had not thought that you cared," and again the troubled shadow crossed her face.

"Will not the Lord, who hath given us the son, also in His own good time give us a name for him?" asked Boaz, hastily, anxious that no suspicion of disharmosy should exist between the two women who had been so close to cach other in love and sympathy, and with the care the standard of the babe and had planned to carnestly for his future.

THE NEW INSURANCE AGENT.

He matter rested for the time being, but in the heart of each the troubled thoughts which had-been there since the coming of the babe remained. New York has opened up a promising field thoughts with heart of the promised of the heart of the child, and, without realizing it, had searcely given Naomi chance for a share in it ali. How the old woman's heart yearned for a sense of ownership-and-proprietorablp in the child, had talked of her plans for the child, and, without realizing it, had searcely given Naomi chance for a share in it ali. How the old woman's heart yearned for a sense of ownership-and-proprietorablp in the child, helw her eyee feasted themselves upon the face and form of the babe, and followed with a great hunger in her eyea every move that the little one made. The mother became conscious of this and the thought had fisshed through her heart: "She wants my haby for her own." And then had come the climax, as indicated in the opening conversation of our story.

From that moment, when the whole situation was revealed to the heart of Ruth, there began a great struggle in her heart. It was her baby. Yes, her heart wellow with the word of the state of Ruth her and the same of her dead husband midsht not be cut off. In israel, and forever shut. Her lamily, from hope of heins in the favored line of the promised one who should be a leader like Moses; this babe whom she felt hustinctively was destined to become great and cruel stab at her own heart. This babe that had come like an answer from heaven that the name of her dead husband midsht not be cut off. In israel, and forever shut. Her lamily, from hope of heins in the favored line of the promised one who should be a leader like Moses; this babe whom she felt belonged to her as a prential and tile as she alone, a devout mother in lorsel, was she not to have the direction of his mind and tile as she alone, a devout mothe

pleasing unto God.

Thus in the hearts of these two women the struggle went on.

But with Ruth the conflict was especially ferce, for the natural incilinations of the mother heart were pitted against the higher and better self. She was consclous of Naomi's peculiar claim upon the child and of her special fitness to have the care and training of him. Hut how could she yield the place she wanted to occupy to he son, even though it was to one whom she knew could fill-it better? So she saked herself over and over again, and was still asking the question on the day appoliped when the neighbors and friends had been summoned to the presentation of the child before the presentation of the child before the presentation of the child before the had rerived, the question was still unanswered. The baby was still in harms, where, with feverish solicitude, she had kept him, as though fearful that to put him down was to lose him. All through the ceremonies she held him, and now has come the time when he shall be named. It is her right to name him, and she can call him Boaz, as she had expressed he wish to do. Silence has failen upon all the glad, expectant company. All eyes turn to Ruth and wait for her to speak.

The conflict rages fierce within herbreast. Will she speak, or will she dyes to the stilling. Shall she let the self-lish claims of her own heart dictair or shall she yield to the dear Naomi? She rises to her feet, the precious baby still in fine rarms. She advances across the floor, the baby still hugged close to her bosom. She turns, when in the center, and moves swiftly to wards Naomi. She reaches the old woman's side. She stoops and, opening her arms, she places the precious baby sin the agreat and glorious light illuminates her face.

A glad note of approval sweeps over the company, and the women said unto Naomi:

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Naomi:

'Blessed he the Lord, which hath not left thee this day without a kinsman that his name may be famous in israel. And he shall be unto thee a restorer of thy ille, and a nourisher of thine old age; for thy daughter-in-law, which loveth thee, which is better to thee than seven sons, hath born him.' And they called his name Obed, and Naomi took the child and Isid it in her bosom, and she became nurse unto it.

O sunny ray! O sunny ray! That deep within my heart dott stray, In golden billows from above. Plooding my soul with dreams of loyel

Shrinking and Will Dlauppear.

C. F. Gautier, a French explorer, is authority for the summer that the Sahara is continuously becoming drier to such an extent that the oesses are perceptibly drying up and will disappear altogether in a relatively short time. He quotes historic records and physical signs to show that springs were at one time more plentiful than now, and that the extent of the patches where vegetation flourishes were much greater even 50-to 100 rears ago.

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Ghosts. of. Dead. Lakes.

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In the great hasin between the Rockles and the Slerra Nevadas lie the ghosts of many dead lakes. Rivers still flow down to the dry edge of these one-time great reservoirs and are itcked up by evaporation and the chinook whole. Of all the lakes that once lay there, only Great Salt Lake, Lake Tabes and Bear Lake are left. The Southern Pacific rolls for 165 miles across the bed of what was once Lake Lahontan, and the passengers gazing idly from the windows may see the terraces and wrinkles in the crust of the fossil lake which nature robbed and defrauded of its crystal treasures ages ago.—Exchange.

His Favorite Descent.

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About Even.

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J. M. Hodges, of Rabbit Hash, was among the early Monday call-ers at this office. He was not com-plaining of excessive heat nor of a fear of a sun stroke on his way

home.

Ben Crisler, who holds forth over on Long branch, was in Burlington, Monday, clad in winter goods. He was over to meet Benjamin Kirtley, of whom he has been buying land. Mrs. Crisler sold \$300 worth of gin-

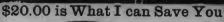
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(3) 2:081, Rydia Wilkes, p. 2:101,
&c. 181 dam, Trin Martha by Squire
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&c. 181 dam, Trin Martha by Squire
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Neva, 2:291, Lottle K. 2:291, &c. 120
dam, Meirose by Almont 38, sire of
Fannie Witherspoon, 2:161, Pledmont, 2:171, Addine, 2:193, &c. 171
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## BELL BOY,

## NO. 33.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents,

RICHWOOD.

HATHAWAY. There is a fine

HATHAWAY.

There is a fine stand of the early corn.

Born to M. M. Ryle and wife on the filst, a daughter.

E. C. Franks sold his crop of 1908 tobacco at 124 cents all round.

Lots good tobacco seasons and conditions of the cond

Sun, last Thursday, on a stour.
Several of the farmers around here sold their crops of tobacco to Mr.
Hickey, of Rising Sun, at good

GRANT.

Mrs. John Deck is quite ill.
Perry Clore does not improve much.
Maurer & Flick received willows.
Last week.
We are glad-to report Mrs. Mary
Rice sale to be out again.
The canning factory warehouse
will soon be completed.
F. A. Utz. of Florence, was down.
Saturday, looking after wool and
lambs.

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lambs.
Rev. Carter preached for the Christian church, last Sunday morning and
evening.
Hear that William Maurer and
Miss Nannie Goodridge will be married on the 6th inst.
Quite an acrosage of tobacce, sweet
quatoes and tomaces have been set.
Dol Allen and Dick McWethy, of
Petersburg, were mingling with their
friends here, last Friday.
We are having fried chicken, onions, lettuce and radishes, and soon
will have beans and potatoes.
The protracted meeting with the
Ohristian church conducted by Elder
W. J. Cocke, Evangelist, of Lexington, closed on the evening of the 37th
of the past month, with 15 additions
dox and his congregation for their
steendance and assistance during our
meeting.

Wayne Adams has a new buggy.
A fine and continuous to bacco
season this.
Baker & Houston killed their first
beef, last Friday.
If bloom is a reliable indication the
crop of blackberries will be large this

year.

Mrs. Lon Utz is out from the city to spend a few days at her beautiful country how he will be a seen as a see

B. L. Rich sold his old tobacco, 20, 00 pounds, to Wingate. His other tobacco is pooled.

A heavy rain, last Saturday afternoon, did great damage to plowed land, fencing and water gates.

Lightning struck F. M. Moore's house, last Saturday. Fortunately no one was hurt and but little damage to be seen to seen the seen that the seen to see the seen the seen the see the seen the seen the seen the seen the seed to see the seen to see the seen the seen the seen the seen the seen the seen the se

There will be a pione at Harvest Home grounds on the afternoon of the 15th inst. It will be the first of the season, and a delightful time is anticipated for all who attend,

RICHWOOD.

Did you see the two also of C. Wolfe of Richwood? If no dash of Richwood in the Richwood If No. 1999.

Lon Aydelotte's fine suckling colt has been quite sick but is better.

Miss Ida Grubbs has returned from a three months' trip to Florida. The Sunday school convention will meet with Richwood church, Thurston In the Sunday school convention will meet with Richwood church, Thurston In the Walter Grubbs and Ed Rice went to Erlangor to the ball game, Decoration day.

Clum Bedinger is confined to his home and Daniel Bedinger, jr., is keeping store.

We are told that there is 250,000 warehouse here.

A few acres of tobacco in the warehouse here.

A few acres of tobacco was planted but it became to muddy by afternoon Saturday for the work.

Childrens' day was celebrated at Richwood church and at Ebenezer's Luthers noturch, Sunday.

The organization of our ball team is about completed and it will play the first game next Saturday, It will book games for the rest of the season.

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The entertainment given by Miss Blanchs Northout and pupils was a grand success. The attendance was good notwithstanding the inclement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carpenter gave their son a surprise party one night last week, and the young folks had an enjoyable time. It was Kenneth's bitthday.

Author balked near J. L. Carpenter and a relief message brought a quick running buzz wagon to its aid. In fact it was so speedy that they failed to see Tom Hurous' gate and smashed the heavy pole to pieces. No one was injured, but the six passengers had a scare and the auto was slightly damaged.

GASBURG.

June 3-Wheat looks flue in the

of Aurors, is the guest of the Misses Berkshire.

Miss Forence Buchanan, of Rising Miss Forence Buchanan, of Rising Miss Forence Buchanan, and Rising Miss Forence Buchanan, at this place.

Harry Walton, of Covington, is the guest of his cousin, Dr. Hubert Walton at the Hotel Crisler.

Mrs. Grace Dunlap and children, of Peorla, Ill., are guests of her parameters, and the property of the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Crouch, near here.

John Rucker, of Constance neighborhood, was a guest at the Crisler House, last Tuesday night.

Sheriff Wingate and two sons, taines and Holman, are usking their Misses and Holman, are usking their fishing in the river. Charles Peno catches from 10 to 30 lbs. of nice fish on trot lines every night.

Miss Artie Huges, a pretty young lady of Burlington, was a guest of friends here last Wednesday, night on the mail boat to Louisville. Watermelons came up nicely, but they had no sooner peeped above the ground than the bugs ecooped down on them.

tinis kind of a career for the Judge before he was elevated to the Appellate
bench.

The farmers in this vicinity were
alarmed for several days last week
over the report that there was a case
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### The mario No S.

June 3—Wheat looks fine in the bottoms.

Rev-Darnell and wife will go to housekeeping this week.

The graded school closes Friday-commencement later on.

A great deal of tobacco is being shipped from here to Louisville.

A special deputy called on the revenue officers here last Thursday.

About one-third of the intended crop of tobacco was set last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahan visited their daighter at Ludlow, last week.

Paul Randall and wife, of Louis-ler's drug store, Erlanger.

## BULLITTSVILLE.

John Gan has purchased a new rubber tire buggy.
Miss Mary Watts, who has been very sick the past week, is better. Hazel Shinkle, of Wolper, is visiting her grandparents at this place. Dr. Hays spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Cincinnati. Owen Watts and wife, of Walton, were visiting in this vicinity, last week.

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Mrs. Lucy Walton, of Petersburg, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Yancy Clore.

Mrs. Alice Watts and Miss Mary Corn visited in Delhi, Ohio, Friday and Saturday.

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of training salesman for a tobacon firm.

Mrs. Wm. Hedges and son. Cliff, of Gunpowder, were guests of Yancy Clore and wife, Saturday night and Sunday.

Messa, Willia Arnold, Chas. Riley and Menbor Martin attended the comband of the health of one of his children.

Mrs. Grace Graves' school closed last Friday with a short program of marting the comband of the comba

### HERE AND THERE.

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Setting tobacco has been the order for several days.

Saturday and Sanday were pretty tough weather on young chicks.

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Mrs. Jas. Snyder, jr., is the happy possessor of a new organ, a present from her lusband.

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## LIMABURG.

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June 3.—Chas. Moore and wife and Joe Ryle and wife are entertaining little sons.

Miss Lillie Ryle's school at Pleasant Hill closed last Friday.

O. E. Aylor took a load of nice hay to the city, one day last week.

Jacob Utzinger purchased a good cow of Thomas Jones, last week.

Howard Kelly, who has been sick during the past week, is able to be about again.

Miss Ethel Tanner was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Utz, several days last week.

Mrs. Henry Quick and daughter, Louis, heper J. P. Utz at this and the control of the co

### FLICKERTOWN

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Mrs. Charles Shinkle is no better.

O. W. Rector sold two good cows to Thompson, last week.

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Tom Harold, of Larold, of Sparta, Ind., were here Saturday.

Robert Malory and family called on Charles Birkle and wife, Monday.

Ernest Wingate, of Indiana, visited Geo. Finn, Saturday and Sunday.

Sam Shinkle, of North Bend, called on home folks near—here—Friday—night.

San Dimasel on home folks near here Friday night.

A splendid tobacco season is at hand, and only a few plants large enough to set.

Miss Emma Voshell, of Spades, Ind., visited James White and family from Saturday until Monday.

### QUNPOWDER.

QUIPOWDER.

The blackberry drizzle is on.
M. R. Tanner is improving.
Frost did some damage to garden truck last week.
B. F. Norman, road supervisor, Is working the roads.
B. C. Surface exceived his purchase a wood last Monday.
The did to be no to bacco set in this neek of the woods.
P. J. Allen and wife broke bread with the writer, last Sunday.
The ditr roads that have been worked, recently, are in a bad shape.
William Kirpatrick has pulled some of his purchase of lambs and reports a good market.

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Abe Rice, of near Union, was in our burg, last Monday. He is putting out 12 acres of tobacca and expects to get done setting this week.

In spite of the inclement weather, last Sunday, there was a fair crowd attended childrens' day exercises at Ebenezer, and the program was very successfully rendered by the Miss Jennie Aylor, one of our successful poultry raisers, has a Silver Laced Wyandortte her that is a record breaker. She exhibited her at three shows, last year, and captured the first prize at each show, and since January 1, 1907, she has produced 151 eggs, and is still doing business along that line.

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Miss Ruth Williamson is quite ill.
Lee Huey, of Big Bone, was here a
few days ago buying wool.
Pepper Smith went to Hamilton,
to receive tobacco, Monday
The new ferry boat will begin running this week. She is a daisy.
Frank Scott and wife, of East Bend,
were guests of friends here, Sunday.
About 10 Kentuckinas attended a
show at Rising Sun, last Thursday
night.

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The river is rising rapidly, and the water may cover all the crops on the low lands.
Sheriff Wingate, of Petersburg, was a guest of Pepper Smith and wife a few days last week.
Miss Grace Statton is spending a few days last week.
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Miss Mabel Ragenboten's Rate Kelly, yor Rabbit Hast.
Nathan Marble and daughter, Mrs.
MoWethy, of Rising Sun, spent last week here with relatives.
Miss Mabel Ragenboben's school will close June 18th. The patrons are well pleased with her work.
Prof. Elbert Ryle, our next county super intedent of schools appear of the control o

Jas. Waters has bought a nice family conveyance and contemplates risiting places of amusement this summer.

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A merry rowd of young folks from Hebron vicinity passed through this burg Decoration day and spent this burg Decoration day and spent the day flabing down on Gunpowder creek. Very few fish caught—most little with the medical content of the little work. He was enjoyed by a large audience despite the rainy, weather.

E. I. Ronse, wife and son, Luther, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Citz, Jas. Kellys with the latter was and Howard Kelly, were very agreeably entertained at the hospitable home of H. L. Tanner and family, Sunday.

The weather the past two week has been hard on the wheat crop.

The indications are that we will have a large crop of blackberries the version of the control of slightly damaged.

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GASBURG.

Bud Moreland and wife have been entertaining a young Moreland for several days.

A great deal of corn remains to be planted and most of the overflow ground is still to break.

Not more than the usual acreage of tobacco will be sel. Plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants are plants are plants are plants are plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants. The plants are plants ar

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PETERSBURG.

J. R. Hoffman returned, Sunday, from a visit to in Indianapolis. John Brown, of Patrict, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Crouch.
Mrs. Jane Hurd spent Decoration Day in Aurora, Ind., with Triends.
Dr. D. S. Jequith, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., was a business visitor here, Monday.

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June 1.—To be and to do—these go together in every well regulated life. Andy Cook of Middle Creek, has a 3z rifle for sale. The gun is first class.

Harry Roseberry and Leomer-Louden were shopping in Rising Sturiston and wife and Ira Ryle and sister Stella were shopping in Aurora Friday.

One thing that makes men admire a woman is their inshifity to guess what she will do next.

Mrs. Selines, of New York City, is visiting Miss Julia Dinsmore, of Belleview, since Thuraday.

Hugh French, of New Hentucky, was over to his uncles were samong Aurora's shoppers Saturday.

Mr. H. P. Parsons and wife, of Middle Creek, went to Cincinnate Wednesday to visit their son Habert.

The indications are that we will have a large crop of blackberries the bloom being the heaviest known-for years, including the heaviest known-for years, lind was the covers of Cherk.

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Torrill, of Lawrenceburg, Mrs. D. Terrill, of Lawrenceburg, Wite a number of Petersburg people was invited.

Miss Lou Thompson, who has been with the Misses Mischmeyer, of Lawrenceburg, millihers, has returned home to stall was a number of Petersburg people was invited.

Newton Sullivan, of near Burlington, was in town last Saturday night the stall was a number of being the stall was a number of band, and wife.

The town was full of strangers from a distance on decoration day. They came to place wreaths on the graves of departed friends.

There will be a fine crop of apples and peaches in this vicinity, also, the grape crop which was reported killed. The condition of Mrs. Georgia Hitchfield (nee Parker) has taken a change for the better. At one time her life was despared of the her life was despared of the her life was despared on the grape crop with was reported killed. Joseph Smith, of North Vernon, Indiana, is visiting the scenes of his childhood. He attended school her when the day is the stall despared to the word of the stall despared to the

Women

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By Rebecca Harding Davis

Womanity vs. Humanity—Vanity
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whether the books or charitable worksions, work or studies which have bitherto heen considered the business of men only.

Every newspaper has a woman's department in which the successes of the sex in wretting trades and handicrafts from their brothers and husbands are daily noted.

I saw to-day the announcement that as woman was now filling a place as brakeman on a western railway. This fact is told with a hysterical sob of triumph, as though when this energetle young person laid her hand on the brake she had dealt a faial blow at the foe of her sex and had made for herself a long stride upward in the scale of heing.

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eek to Prevent the Admission Oklahoma Into the Union Be-cause it Would Bs Damocratic State.

cratic Stata.

Conspiracies are becoming epidemic, and conspirators seem determined to ruin the Republican party. It is only a few days ago the country was startled by the statement from the White House that a conspiracy, capitalized for \$5,000,000, was on foot to urge the candidacy of Fairbanks or Forvater or some other eminent republican as the candidate for president. This was regarded by President Roosevelt as a plot against "my policy," though hitherto it has been considered no crime for any combination of men to urge candidates they desire to be nominated.

inated.

Now another conspiracy has been launched to prevent Oklahoma from being admitted into the Union, on the stroud that the referendum and the powers of the rallroad commission for which the new constitution provides, are not Republican in principle, but are presumably too Democratic to suit the Republican Democratic to suit the Republican bosses. The real opposition to admitting Oklahoma by the Republican managers is the fact that the people of the state will elect Democratic satisfactorial election will offer and prospects, the voters of Oklahoma will undoubtedly elect seven electors at the next national election who will vote for the Democratic nominees for president and vice medical nominees for president and vice medical election who will vote for the Democratic nominees for president and vice medical nominees for president for the non-pratic state, and that their railroad and true. Shiles are ready and willing to help them. Representative agent of the conspirators, thinks the Oklahoma constitution is un-Republican and says the shile objection is to the initiative and referendum system whereby the people of Oklahoma are given the power to do "all sorts of mischeft." That conclusion must be reached on the Hamiltonian theory, that the people are unable to govern themselves.

Then, again, these Democrats of Oklahoma have had the audacity to provide in the romotical norm of government. As the conspirators are the reactionaries" of the Republican leaders, P

Tariff Peace.

Noting that the German government has agreed with us on a modus vivendi as to the tariff for a time, the Philadelphia Record thinks that it should be welcomed by every one whether protectionist or free trader, because such a thing as a tariff war once begun means, no one knows what. The Record then goes on to vay:

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But why squabble and fight now? The whole field is open to them. All of the fences are down. Andere had a a shop in the best quartor that hims the start of the fences are down. Andere had a a shop in the best quartor to the fences are down. Andere had a sarbop in the best quartor to the fences are down. Andere and have doublated massaged. And here an American talked to the strip field and much favor. When here a historic novel, they invarish she chooses to drive a garbor was the way was treated in years and applied her more loudy than if she were a man.

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This constant noisy boasting seems to be akin to the loud cackling in the berryard of a hear over each new-laid here. Another mistake, it seems to me, to make the profession of the proposed of the start of the the finance. The Republicans from power will are greated in years and possibilities?

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THIRD PARTIES A FAILURE.

rms Are Not Achieved by Inde-

No third party has ever been successful in electing a president of the United States, and probably never will, unless both of the two principal parties refuse to advocate a reform that the popular mind is intent on achieving. Such a condition is unlikely to occur, for the minority party is ever on the lookout for an opportunity to take up such reforms as any great body of the people are demanding that do not antagonise fundamental principles. The recent declaration of Mr. Hearst Is that "neither one of the old parties stands to-day for any particular principle," and therefore Mr. Hearst's party, the ladependence league, created for his especial glorification, is to fill up the heavy the old parties refuse to fill.

Mr. Hearst assess his advocacy of his new party on the fact that all yoters calling themselves Democrats are not agreed on the intricacles of tariff legislation and the best way to control the trusts, at d he declares the Republicans are also divided on that and other issues. If Mr. Hearst is soing to confine the membership of his league to voters who are entirely sarreed on the Issues he intends they shall sland for, he will find his following a small one, indeed. We have seen the Hesrst League in New York scriously divided on the questions of candidates, legders and issues, and if the league ever exhibits any strength in other states there will he, no doubt, similar division of opinion.

The Democratic party is and always has been the party of the people, voicing their desires and aspirations and often advocating reforms in advance of their general acceptance. But the rule of the majority must prevail, even in the Hearst minority and cannot expect to control policies until a majority have agreed to adopt what Mr. Hearst desires.

What does the lindependence league for hair the side of the soil party that has stood the stress from the time of Jeffrerson to now? There is a strong suspicion that Mr. Hearst has expended his money to repetch the discover to have the majority may prove the heart of the p

ambition to be the nominee for predicted.

The present indications now are that another and greater personality is the choice of the great majority of Democrats and there never was greater unanimity on the issues that will be presented for the voters of the United States to decide upon.

United States to decide upon.

Defective Warships.

That is a very serious charge, made by Congressman Waldo, of New York, that "warships bult under contract by private concerns and almost immediately after their completion sent to the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs, have been found to have rivet holes plugged with wood, putty and soap, instead of iron rivets being inserted." As the navy department has its own inspectors to oversee the building of warships, the above defective construction could not occur if the inspection officers in charge were active, honest and intelligent. As this charge is made by a Republican congressman it is undoubtedly true, for there can be no partisan advantage to be gained by observed. no partisan advantage to be gained making it.

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o partisan advantage to be gained by making it.

As Congressman Waldo does not ogive the name of the ships upon which this nefarious work was done, it is a matter of conjecture under what secretary of the navy the villainous grafting was accomplished, but one thing is certain, the scandal is Republe it is a matter of conjecture under what secretary the second in the control for over ten years.

It is well known that the Cramps, and doubtless other ship-builders who have government contracts, have been large contributors to Republican camps in the second control of the complete of the committed than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships, for it not only encountered than imperfect construction of warships and interest than imperfect construct

## Recorder's Popularity Contest

The Recorder will send two ladies, married or single, to the

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Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

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A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will-count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will

will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

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Family of His Victim.

Lynchburg, Va., May 29.—At Lovingston, the county seat of Nelson county. Judge W.-G. Loving, who formerly presided over the same court, was indicted for the murder of Theodore Extes, a son of Sheriff Estes, following the alleged mistreatment of Mise Elitabeth Loving, daughter of the accused. An application for a change of venue was made by the defense on account of local conditions, and this was argued for more than six hours, at the close of which the Coart adjourned until Wednesday morning, when the decision will be handed down.

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Judge W. R. Barksdale, of the Hall-fax circuit court, is presiding in place of Judge Gordon, who asked to be relieved because of personal reasons. There is no doubt but the unwritten law will be invoked, and that the case will command more attention than any case in the Virginia courts in the past decade. There seems to be no doubt but the motion for a change of venue will be granted, and it is believed the case will be sent to this city for trial.

It is alleged that there were only 20 families living at the county seat, and that one half of them were connected with the Estes; that there are only two hotels in which the jury could be kept, both operated by bitter pactisens of the Estes family, and that it would be impossible to lock a jury up there without it being exposed to aubthe. Influences against him. He believes he is innocent and would be acquitted upon a fair and full investigation, and to obtain this was the object of the application for a change of venue.

A number of other affidavits were read and filed sea a portion of the record substantisting that of Judge Loving and showing that efforts have been made to have witnesses for the defense change statements that would be hopeful to the defense. The application of the southern Rail was readily granted by Judge Barksdale, and the surely in penalty of \$10,000 was furnished by Judge Barksdale, and the surely in penalty of \$10,000 was furnished by Judge John D. Horsley, of this city, a prominent attorney at law and division council for the Southern Railway Co.

TORPEDO BLOWS CAR FROM RAILS

Two Badly and a Score of Others Slightly injured.

Chicago, May 29.—Two men were badly injured by broken glass and a score of others sustained slight injuries when a street car on the Caliunet electric railway was blown from the tracks by a torpedo. The car was crowded with men, and in a panic that easued many were thrown down and trampled.

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A rumor, which found considerable credence, was that the torpedo was planted with the original design of blowing prospective, passengers on the gambling beat City of Traverse, whose landing place is about a block away, the theory advanced being that it was planted either by religious fanaties or by rivale of the City of Traverse crowd.

Schooner Sunk By Lightning.
Pensacola, Fla., May 29.—Information has just reached here from the navy yard of the sinking there early Monday during an electrical storm of the schooner William Smith, bound from Key West to Pensacola. The vessel was struck by lightning, which threw one of the masts to inde deck, tore the clothing off a member of the crew as he was hurling a box of dynamite over board, and, passing down an open hatch, spilnlered the bottom of the vessel. The schooner sank at once, the crew, escaping in lifeboats. The Smith was loaded with wrecking apparatus, including the box of dynamite.

Found Boy's Body In Pond.

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Worcester, Mass., May 28.—Chester R. Proctor, a 12-year-old Flitchburg boy, was reprimanded by his school teacher for some boyish prank, and as a punishment, she wrote a note to his parents and sent him home. Chester did not go home, and on the edge of Putinam Pond his father found the note of reprimand from his teacher, and later discovered the body of his son floating upon the water.

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Will Plead Gulty.

Washington, May 29.—Attorney-Genral Bonsparte intimated that some of
the officials of the Honduras Lottery
on, in Deleware will soon plead gull,
thus obviating proceedings against

A Utah Pionser Tells a Remarkable



HER TOKEN OF THE PAST.

A western man, who plumes himself on his fascination for the other ser, war not long ago presented to an attractive New York woman.

In course of their first tetes-stetche man with winning ways at once took occasion to turn the conversation into his favorite channel. "I observe that you are wearing an especially fine locket," said he. "Tell me, does it-contain some token of a past love affair?"

Aware of the westerner's weathers.

if-contain some token of a past live affair?"

Aware of the westerner's weakness, the beadsome New Yorker thought to humor him a bit. "Yes," smiled she, "it does contain a token of the past, a lock of my husband's hair."

"You don't mean to tell me that you're a widow!" exclaimed the westerner, in delighted surprise, as he nudged a triffe nearer. "I understood that your husband was alive."

"True," answered the beautiful creature; "but his hair is gone."—Sunday Magazine.

Bill Nye's Long Wait.

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Bill Nye when a young man once made an engagement with a lady friend of his to take her driving on a Sunday afternoon. The appointed day came, but at the livery stable all the horses were taken out save one old, shaky, exceedingly bony horse.

Mr. Nye hired the nag and drove to his friend's residence. The lady lethim wait nearly an hour before she was ready, and then on viewing the disreputable outfit flatly refused to accompany Mr. Nye.

"Why," she exclaimed, sneeringly, "that horse may die of age any moment."

ment."

"Madame," Mr. Nye replied, "whe
I arrived that horse was a prancin
young steed."—Harper's Weekly.

Where He Met Him He was one of those smart

He was one of those smart men who like to show their cleverness.
"Watch me take a rise out of him," he said, as the tramp approached. Then he listened solemnly to the tale

Then he listened solemnly to the tale of hard luck.

"That's the same old story you told me the last time you accosed me," he said, when the vagrant had finished.
"Is 1?" was the answering question.
"When did I tell It to you?"
"Jast week."
"siebbe I did, mebbe I did," admitted the tramp. "I'd forgotten meeting you." I was in jail all last week."

Ing you, "I was in jail all last week."

In a recent number of a German magazine a writer offers a variant of the tale lately published in a book of children's, true saylings, which relates how two small girls tired to sit on one stool, and one of them remarked: "If one of us was to get off the stool, there would be more room for me." The Teutonic version tells how a German sat by the bedside of his dying wife and nurmured plously: "If it pleases the good God to take one of us, I shall go to Berlin."

In Hard Luck Indeed.
She—He has a most extraordinary figure, hasn't he?
He—That's so, I believe an umbrella is about the only thing he can buy ready made.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT

Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

won the water.

Killied One; Wounded the Other.
Rawlins, Wyo, May 29.—Believing that her husband was about to be killing that her husband was engaged in a desparate hattle, with kilves, beer glasses and other missiles, Mrs. Mattle Ringwood shot and killed one of the men, A. Davis, and fatally wounded Webs Stone, the second. The shooting occurred in a saloon here.

102 Years Old.

Pana, Ill., May 29.—Dr. W. T. Linn, a prominent physician here for years, celebrated the 102d anniversary of his hirth by entertaining 500 guests a dinner. He is hale and hearty.

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Took Last Jump from Forgotten Rub-

Billy Powell, greatest hurdier the vest has produced, was referring to is college days on the Berkeley

west has produced, was retering to his college days on the Berkeley track.

"There were five in the race. I drew the extreme outside lane, which gave me a bad fainh stretch. But I got a peach of a start, swept the curve like a yacht on her beam ends and came down the straight taking the jumps in beautiful style. I felt I had a varsity record in me at that clip, and I threw all my power into the final strides. Springling for the ninth hurdle. I fairly flew through the tir, and, dashing to the finals, broke the tape, the world's record for the low hurdles, for the 220-dash, and for the running broad jump, the time being 21 flat, and my last jump over two hurdles at once, clearing 43 feet and some inches.

some inches.
"Whew!" exclaimed 0!'s Snedigar,
"why weren't the records ever allowed?"

why werealt he records a continued Powell, "when hey went to measure that leap, Col. Edwards street or shove his cane in, to indicate my premost spike mark, and the stick jumped out of his hand. They scraped the short, grass away and found a rough of the short plate imbedded where the variety batter; used to prattice."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Royal Scion Does Good Work.

The duke of Abruzzi, now a visitor in this country, pronounces it as though it were spelled "Ah-broot.zee," with the accent on the second syllable. Although only 34 years old, he has done a deal of hard work and has had many hazardous experiences. He lis the son of a Spanish king who abdicated under pressure. The son early in life took service in the Italian navy. Then he went in for exploration and mountaineering and in such pursuits has traveled all over the world. The duke has written acceptably of his wanderings and has won honors for several scientific societies.

Will Live in Paris.
The widow of Coills P. Huntington has informed friends in Washington of her purpose to reside permanently in Paris. With this object in view she is preparing to close her house in New York and go to the French capital, where there will soon be completed a mansion for her costling nearly \$1,000,000. Mrs. Huntington was many years younger than her great

Fine-Looking Royal Couple.

The king and queen of Demmark are indeed a regal-looking couple King Frederick is a giant in stature while his consort is the tallest roya woman in Europe. She is also the richest, having inherited a great dea of property from her father, the latt King Charles of Sweden, besides the immense fortune of her mother, who was one of the richest helresses of the interesting century. Her majesty is deeply religious.

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HOW HE BROKE A RECORD. | EACH HAD WEDDING PRESENT.

Mutual Surprise in Confidences Following Marriage.

Last Christmas a middle-aged tin-piate worker married a widow whose acquaintance he had made but a few weeks before while working some lit-tle distance away from home. "Sarrah," he sald, nerrously, after the guests had departed, "I have a weddin' present for ye." "Whatts it, John!" said Sarrah with a smirk. "I 'ope ye won't be 'fended Sarrah."

a smirk.

"I'ope ye won't be 'fended, Sarrah."
said John more agitated than ever,
"but it is—er—er—it is five of 'em."
"Five of what?" asked Sarrah.
"Five children!" blurted out John,
desperately, anticipating a scene. "I
didn't tell ye I 'ad children—five of
'em."

didn't tell ye I ad children—we of 'em''
Sarrah took the news calmiy; in fact she appeared relieved.
"Oh, well, John." she said, 'that do make it easier for me to tell ye. Five is not so had as me, whatever. Seven I 'ave got!"
"What!" howled John.
"Seven," repeated. Sarrah, compos-celly. "That is my weddin' present to ye, John."—Ladies' Home Journal.

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

Whole Head and Neck Covered— All Came Out—Cured in Three Weeks by Cuticura.

"After having the meastes my whole-head and neck were covered with scaly-sores ahout as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be. My hair all came out. I let the trou-ble run along, taking the doctory shood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about bix months; then I got a set of the Cuticura Rem-edies, and in about a week I noticed a big difference, and in three weeks It was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself-cured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 25, 1966."

ALMOST FELT ENVY PANGS.

Great Cricketer's Simple Tribute to

His Own Worth.

In 1885 there was a great celebration in London in honor of Dr. Samuel Johnson, and among those in attendance was the Australian "crack" cricketer, Bonner, then at the height of his fame.

As one of the guests, says the compler of the recently published "Letters" of the late Dr. George Birkbeck Hill, Bonner's health was proposed. His response was noteworthy.

"After seeing the way in which Dr. Johnson's memory is revered," he said, with great simplicity, "I am not sure that I would not rather have been auch a man than have gained my own greatest triumphis" in cricket."—

Youth's Companion.

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"Where?" queried Mrs. S.
"In a street car," answered the wretch as he made a hurried exit from the room.

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It is motive alone that gives char-acter to the actions of men, and pure motive is in the deed not in the event. Be not one whose eye regardeth re-ward.—Kreeshna.

Invention is the mother of trusta and promotion is the stepfather.

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#### **AMERICAN SOCIETY** OF EQUITY.

Hon. M. F. Sharp Makes a Good Speech in Burlington Last Monday.—A Local Or-ganized.—Appoint-ments, Etc.

Mr. M. F. Sharp, of Ohio county, this State, and assistant State organizer, addressed a small and dience of farmers in the circuit court room, last Monday afternoon, while a large number of farmers remained on the street, and wondered "what's that feller saying up stairs." Mr. Sharp spoke in the interest of the American Society of Equity, and being a farmer and tobacco grower in the "dark district," where the Equity principles have been given a severe and thorough test, the message he bears is of peculiar interest to the growers in the burley district where relief from low prices is being sought throught the Society of Equity. The speech was not the least radical, but, on the contrary was entirely along lines that are reasonable and which have been proven gracticable in the "dark district," and harder fight than that so the speaker excellent attention, and were well pleased with the mand were well pleased with the mand were well pleased with the mand were well pleased with the mander in which he handled his subject, and there is no question but what Mr. Sharp's effort, last Monday, will add much strength in this county to the organization in hehalf of which, he assessed in the speaker excellent attention, and were well pleased with the mander in which he handled his subject, and there is no question but what Mr. Sharp's effort, last Monday, will add much strength in this county to the organization in hehalf of which, he assessed in the speaker excellent attention, and were well pleased with the mander of the speaker excellent attention, and were well pleased with the mander of the Burley proposes to and would protect its members from the impositions of the speaker impressed it upon his heart of the Burley proposes to and would protect its members from the impositions of the speaker excellent attention, and were well pleased with his mander to the Burley proposes to any the proposes to any the proposes to any the proposes to any the proposes of the speaker excellent attention, and were well pleased with the mand

the Baptist church, beginning.

Mr. Lawrence Bloss, of Greenup, spent last week with his parents here.

Miss Florence and Ethel Marquis, of Florence, visited friends here

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Mrs. Elizabeth Utz and family have returned after spending the school year at Verona.

Mrs. Hattle Studenbory, of Cinchusati, was the guest, Monday, of Hugy.

Mrs. J. J. Caines, of Taliaferro Place, has as her week's end guest her sister, Miss Agnes Orr, from Warsaw.

her sister, Miss Agnes Orr, from Warsaw.
Miss Cooper and the Misses Kirtley have returned to -their bome inCovington after spending a week at
Taliaferro Placo.
Mrs. Katie Thomas, P. G. W. M.,
Ky. Order of Eastern Star will be
the guest of Mrs. Carrie B. SlaterFriday, Rristow chanter 31 has invited Good Faith Lodge, with their
families, who are eligible to meet
Mrs. Thomas in Masonic Hall at by.
Mrs. Week She will give them a talk
that will be of interest to all.

Bitten in the Face by a Dog.

Bitten in the Face by a Dog.

A Shepherd dog belonging to William Carpenter, of Locust Grove nighborhood, bit his little two year old son on the cheek, yesterday, sinking three teeth in the flesh, making an ugly wound. The child was passing the dog winch was lying on the ground, and it sprang upon him. Mr. Carpenter happened to be near, and could hardly kick the dog loose, so delous was the statack.—The childwas taken to 0. P. Tanner's to have the mad-stone applied, but Mr. Tanner thought it would be better to delay the application a few days.

G. Blanton Badly Hurt.

H. G. Blanton Badly Hurt.

H. G. Blanton liveryman and undertaker, at Erlanger, was badly hurt yesterday evening, the result of a horse, which he was riding, stumbling and falling on him. He was unconscious at a iate hour last night, and the extent of his injuries had not been determined. The present the merning we hear by telephone that Mr. Blanton symptoms are a little better, but he is unconscious, and internal injury is feared.

Ben 'Norman and a son of H. E.

### NOT MUCH DOING LAST WEEK.

NOT MULH DUING LAST WELFA.

No great work was done in this contest during the past week, that is as show by the returns. Miss Lulies as show by the returns. Miss Lulies and mark, but has the same position she field last week. Miss Nellie Martill received slightly the largest vote and the same position she field last week. Miss Nellie Martill received slightly the largest vote again by a mad holds first place again by a mad holds first place again by a she will be she wi

ing illness. She will be missed by her many friends and relatives.

FLORENCE.

Mrs. Dr. B. A. Dulaney spent Monday, in the city.

Miss Nell Roberts, of Burlington, was the guest of Mrs. J. O. Carpenter, Monday.

Mr. J. T. Hinton will move to Mt. High control of the control of

PT. PLEASANT.

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Miss Katie Dolwick is recovering from an attack of mumps.
Quite a number of relatives spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tanner.

A party of young people from Ludiow spent Decoration Day at Mrs. Florinda Robinson's.

Miss Lucile Racker entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Crosby, of Shelby county.

Inhonor of Miss Crosby, of Shelby county,
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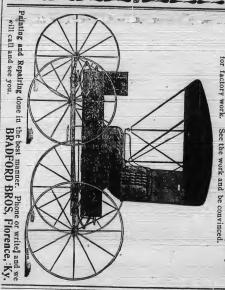
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Take Your County paper.

Big rain last Friday night.

Plenty of rain and then som mall crowd attended court, last

W. J. Rice has been repairing his

The fourth of July will be here in a few weeks.

Sheep that were deprived of their ool last week, got thoroughly

The growers have been given fine opportunity to pitch their bacco cron.

Some of the fields that were planted to corn last month are be-coming very foul.

The cut worms and the frost, last week, did the job for some of the early garden truck.

Joseph Case and wife visited Mrs. Case's relatives over in Indiana several days last week.

John McAtee and wife, of Lud-low, spent Decoration day with Robert Carver and wife.

Edgar Berkshire was supplying the local market with home-grown strawberries, last Friday.

It is a fact—the other side of the creek is always the most inviting as the side on which to fish.

Both banks and the offices at the court house were closed last Thurs day, it being a legal holiday.

If it takes plenty of rain to make ood meadows, there ought to be n abundance of hay this fall.

Attorney O. M. Rogers, of Er-langer, was transacting business at the court house, last Saturday.

Considerable water fell last Fri day and Saturday. Some predict ed that it was the clearing off show

Mrs. Hal Presser, of Latonia, came down last week to spend a few days with her father, O. J. Ryle.

Miss Mary Roberts arrived home, last Thursday, from Georgetown, where she had been attending school.

School.

The light plant at Clutterbuck Bros. store was given an overhauling by a city mechanic, last Friday, and another light added.

The rain, last week, put dirt roads in a bad condition. The mud was not deep but slippery and made traveling laborious.

Willie Ryle, who has a position in the C. N. O. & T. P. railway freight office in Cincinnati, came out and spent Decoration day with home folks.

J. M. Conner has ordered his pa-per changed from Cincinnati to Grant, which looks like he expects to sojourn in Boone county for some time.

Waterloo is the greatest rural telephone center in Northern Kentucky. It is connected with every neighborhood in the county, and with some several times.

The telephone boxes were received, last week, for the Woolper line that runs from everywhere to Waterloo. They were being put in position the latter part of the week.

The continued we and cool weather has delayed the appearance of the campers along the river. There are some who would not care if the see people would never come ag . . .

The continued cool weather never fails to develop a crop of insects for the injury of young corn, and should the crop this year be in proportion to the cool weather it will be very abundant.

Bud Baker, of Limaburg, came ever, one evening last week, and gave the boys a lesson in pitching horseshoes. When Bud got the distance he pitched "ringera" and "leaners" to beat the band.

Not many squirrels have been killed this spring, although a great many are reported in the woods. The hunters should remember that it is not every land owner who will permit hunting on his premises.

Owen Blankenbeker and his neighbor Long, both of Long branch, spent Decoration day down on Gunpowder in an attempt to re-plenish their already well supplied larders. They landed several good fish

Mrs. Annabel Kirkpatrick is at home after a visit of three weeks with her daughter in Indianapolis.

Lucian Brand, of Verona, was tried in the county court yesterday and adjudged of unsound mind, and ordered taken to the asylum at Lakeland.

Mrs. John Baldon, who had been sojourning at Denver, Colorado, and at Pheonix, Arizona, arrived at some, last Sunday, somewhat improved in health.

Basket dinner at Sand Run next Sunday. Sermons by Rev. T. L. Utz and Rev. Baun, the latter of Sedamsville. The Odd-Fellows are requested to come and bring their baskets.

baskets.

The premium list of the Florence fair will be out shortly for the 1907 exhibition. It is as comprehensive and attractive as any of the past years, and the prospects indicate a good fair again this year.

Mrs. F. P. Walton returned to her home in Covington, last Friday, after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Dudley Rouse, dur-ing which time her physical con-dition improved very much.

NOTICE—A concert of sacred music and an ice cream supper will be given by the choir of Big Bone M. E. church on the night of the 22d inst. All are invited to attend and have a pleasant time. Admission, 25 cents.

sion, 25 cents.

Considerable time has been devoted to the game of marbles on the street in the last two months and the chimney swallows put in their appearance two weeks ago, but with these heretofore unfailing signs of the return of spring, winter lingereth.

The real extent of the damage done the gardens by the frost, Monday night of last week, was not apparent for several days. Some of the hardiest vegetables were badly nipped. The late gardener is now about as far along as that hustling neighbor ot his.

There have been many days this spring that those living along the public roads could have put in a few hours with harrows smoothing the road, a very effective way to improve their condition by making them smooth and nice, filling all the holes by cutting the knobs off. Try it once as an experiment.

NOTICE

I will sell a lot of Red Jersey gilts that will weigh from 100 to 150 pounds, and 10 male pigs at Bullitaville at 2 p. m., Saturday, June 3 at Bullittsville in the forenoon, and that afternoon at my old home place between Hebron and Constance.

JAMES L. RILEY.

The month of May went out with but a small per centage of the tobacco crop transplanted. Perhaps a large majority of growers set none, and a very small number finished. Plants are small and not plentiful, a good season from now on would bring them out wonderfully. Taking it as a whole the prospect is not good for a full crop this year.

Burlingtonites spent Decoration day in various ways. Some tried their skill at target shooting, some hied themselves to the wilds of Gunpowder creek to make trouble with the finny inhabitants thereof, while some of the base ball enthustasts, fans or cranks, went to Erlanger to see the contest between the All Kentuckians and the local team.

The farmers along the route of the proposed pike from Burlington to Waterloo, have not been talking pike much for the last month or two. Probably the effort to build the road will take on new life so soon as the crops get out of the way. If the road is not built now it will be several generations before a pike through that section of the county will be constructed.

d a pike through that section of the county will be constructed.

The public school in district No. I being a humiliating failure, last year, I have been are dynamiced with Dr. King's New Life Plls, and no laxative 1. Lever before a quainted with Dr. King's New Life Plls, and no laxative 1. Lever before tested in the matter of education on account of their children, have determined to make an effort to establish a graded school in Burlington, the location being decidedly favorable to a school of that chartacter. They believe that a graded school here could be built up until it would be second to no other achool in this part of the State, and would result in a great benefit to the town. One great draw-back to Burlington for years has been the would result in a great benefit to the town. One great draw-back to Burlington for years has been the school here to meet the requirements of the town and surrounding country. Forty years ago a good school was in progress here all the time, and was attended by pupils from nearly every neighborhood in the country, and there is no reason why as good schools as those of half a century ago should not be maintained here now.

The petition asking for a vote on the question was filed in the country court last Monday.

#### BANK ROBBERY

is covered by insurance in the Walton Bank & TRUST COMPANY. Mail us \$100.00 or more and it will draw 3 per cent interest.

The following remarkable statement is clipped from "The Modern Grocer" of May 18, 1907:

"In a recent issue of a Mii waukee publication styled The Cigar Manufacturer, there appeared the following dispatch under a Washing ton date line. Copies of the publication in which it appeared have been in big demand and requests for them have come from members of the trade in all sections of the United States, eave Tobacco. The dispatch reads as follows:

"Washington, D. C.—The President called his cabinet together this afternoon to consider trust prosecution by the government. The government will begin proceedings at once against the Tobacco Trust. The food department some time ago analyzed several brands of tobacco.

"The kinds known as Lucky Strike and English Curve Cut were found to contain 40 per cent. tobacco and 60 per cent. fine cut brown paper. Bull Durham contains no tobacco, but is 100 per cent finely chopped brown paper seaked in tohacco stems, juice and refuse. Duk's mixture is only 10 per cent tobacco. The "tobacco matit's is wrongly named. It should be known as "the straw board habit."

A Cynthiana merchant yesterday took a sack of the tobacco practices.

A Cynthiana merchant yesterday took a sack of the tobacco mention-ed, boiled it and rinsed it and found that it was made of paper as stated above.

above.

If the government can compel the trust to use tobacco or to properly label the flavored paper, it will greatly increase the demand for tobacco and thus be another strong aid to the farmers.—Cynthiana Log Cabin.

#### He Fired the Stick.

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"I have fired the walking.stick
I've carried over 40 years, on account of a sore that resisted every
kind of treatment, until I tried
Bucklen's Arnica Salve; that has
healed the sore and made me a happy man." writes John Garrett, of
North Mills, N. C. Gurannteed for
Piles, Burns, etc., by Bentler's drug
store, Erlanger. 25c.

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Those who are making an effort to secure money for the construction of a bridge to span Woolper creek at Platteburg are very much encouraged over the prospects of success. It will take a considerable sum of money to pay for such a bridge as they are determined, to have, and those directly interested are subscribing liberally and are boosting the effort all the time. With a good bridge at Plattsburg that section of the county will have an outlet that can be used at any season of the year, and secure to the citizens a rural mail service for all time to come, a convenience which they value very highly. If the creek is not bridged at Plattaburg Uncle Sam may take a notion to withdraw the rural mail that goes that way, on account of the bad condition of the road, and without this service the people along the route cannot now be satisfied. The enterprise and public spirit being shown by the people of the Plattsburg neighborhood are commendable, and worthy of communities much more able to undertake such a work, to some of which it should be a good example.

A Fortunate Texan.

Mr. E. W. Goodlee, of 107 St.
Louis St., Dallas, Tex. says: "In
the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life
Fills, and no laxative I ever before
tried as effectually disposes of malaria and biliousness." They don't
grind nor gripe. 25c at Bentler's
drug store, Erlanger.

Following is the scores in the gun club trap shoot last Thursday afternoon: First shoot at 25 targets—W. D. Cropper 18, John Baldon, 20, Albert Conner 21, Bert Jones 12, Bert Rouse 19.

Second shoot at 25 targets—Elmo Gaines 22, John W. Cloud 16, W. D. Cropper 14, John Baldon 19, Albert Conner 15, Bert Jones 13, Bert Rouse 19.

Rouse 19.

In the first shoot 72 per cent of the targets was broken, while in the last 644 per cent was broken.
Following is the individual scores made last Saturday:—Conner 14, Baldon 15, Hume 17, C. W. McFee 17, W. D. Cropper 20, J. B. Rouse 16, Geo. Blyth 6, N. E. Riddell 13, A. B. Rouse 18, W. O. Rouse 4, Kirb Tanner, 14, A. Whitlock 19, C. W. McFee 15.

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NOTICE.

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Romance in Business.

If a young man does not find romance in his business, it. is not the fault of the business, but the fault of the business, but the fault of the young man, declares Andrew Carnegie, in System. Consider the wonders, the mysteries, connected with the recent developments in that most spiritual of all lagents—electricity, with its unknown, and, perhaps, even unquessed powers. He must indeed be a dull and prosaic young man who, being connected with electricity in any of its forms, is not lifted from the young man, declares Andrew Carnegie, in System. Consider the work of ear, the mysteries, connected with the recent developments in that most spiritual of all agents—electricity, with its unknown, and, perhaps, even under the property of the property

400, have established a fad for black walnut furniture and are poking about through accord-hand shops looking for good pieces. It is only a few years since this furniture went out of fashion, and even at that time black walnut wood was growing scarce and costly so that anyone with foresight might have known that the bedsteads, bureaus and tables that were discarded so gladly and for so little money would in time increase in value. However, those who practically gave this furniture away in their anxiety to get rid of it, says the Indianapolis Star, need not mourn for, fashionable or need not mourn for, fashionable or not, the fact remains that its effect is gloomy and unless especial care is taken to offset its dark and somber look it is depressing to the spirits of those who must live with it.

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Word comes from Paris that a scientiat over there has an invention that will make a detailed record of a man's thoughts. This is interesting, but it will never be popular, declares Cleveland Plain Dealer. Few men think thoughts that they would care to preserve, more especially if taken unawares by a prowler with a snapshot think recorder. Of course, it might be possible to train the mind to sit for a mental picture, as it were, but there are few men who could look pleasant while doing it. No man would feel safe as long as he thought it was in the neighborhood. No, the Frenchman would do humanity a much greater and far more satisfying service by perfecting a new can opener or an original cough cure.

A new portrait of Julia Ward Howe

A new portrait of Julia Ward Howe new portrait of Julia Ward Howe been recently painted by the enian artist, Carnig Eksergian. It esents her with her arms full of er Illies, and is almost the only tracof her that represents her

### THE RECORDER. CRASHED INTO CAR

#### MOTORMAN OF TROLLEY VANISHED.

Frightful Collision on Line Nea Elyria (Ohio) in Broad Daylight.

When Steamer Arrived in Port With Her Cargo On Fire.

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 31.—The British steamer Boniface, from Gal-veston May 22, for Liverpool, loaded with cotton and carrying nine passen-gers, eight of whom are women, ar-rived at Bermuda with her cargo on fire

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The flames were discovered May 26, shen the vessel was 700 miles from Bermuda. The hatches were battered down, and the Boniface was headed for these islands.

When the arrived here her cargo was hurning furiously and her decks were crumbling in.

Fell Out of Car Wind

Dibuque, Ia, May 31.—The 5-yearold son of a woman named Kate ManUnelli fell out of a car window on the
Illinois Central west-bound limited,
running 50-miles an hour, between Psoeta and Epworth, while his mother
was asleep and was found walking on
the track near there a few hours later
by the crew of an east-bound train.
Except for a slight cut se the face the
boy was unburt.

Schreek Won in 21 Rounds.

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Tonopah, Nev., May 31.—Mike
Febreek won his finish battle with Marvin Hart in the early part of the 21st
round, Hart's seconds toseing up the
towel in token of defeat., Hart broke
his right band in the sixth.

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Canton, China, May 31.—A seyer
engasement has occurred between th
provincial troops and a body of rehel
resulting in a victory for the former
The rebels lost more than a hundre
men killed and the government force
captured the rebel leader.

Barrington Must Hang.
Jefferson City, Mo., May 31.—The supreme court declared that "Lord"
Frederick Symous Barrington, now in,
jull at Clayton, Mo., shall be banged
on July 25 for the murder of J. P. Mo
Cann, the St. Louis horseman.

#### CHILDREN AND SERVANTS DIE

IN FIRE DESTROYING THE ROTHS CHILD MANSION.

Lives—Wife of Magnate Schiffer, serestary of the United Ciscar Manufacturers' Co., of New York city—Marion, aged 10, and Ruth, aged 14, and two servants, Mary Dilter and Tilly Mondomers of Marion and Marion existence of Jacob Rothschild, which Schiffer had rented. In attempting to rescue her childrem Mrs. Schiffer was so severely hurned as to be in a critical condition, and Schiffer auffered severe hurns in fighting the fire. Two guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer, B. Citroen and M. Breicer, were also seriously hurned. In jumping from a window John Irbine, the butler, suffered a fracture of his left arm and his back was injured.
Mrs. Hott, the governess, suffered several severe burns in trying to save the children in her care, and Kate, McMurray and Josephine Hottmen, servents, were injured by jumping from the windows.
Mr. Schiffer and his two guests remained down stairs to fight the fire while Mrs. Schiffer an upstairs to spread the alerna and to see that her whild was his schiffer was overcome by amoke and fell. Mrs. Hott, the governess, found her there and dragged her to a window. Before she revived the house had become filled with smoke, and in the confusion which followed no one of the family was able to reach the room occupied by the children. Mrs. Schiffer fied from the house with her clothing on rive and was rolled on the damp grass of the lawn to extinguish the blaze.

FOUR DIE

FOUR DIE And Several May Follow as the Result of Open Gas Pipes.

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St. Louis, Mo., June 1.—Three persons were killed by asphyxistion and another was overcome in a Lawton-avenue rooming house in the night. The dead are Joseph R. Gabler and wife, Ida Gabler, and Daniel Dwyer, who occupied a room adjoining that in which the Gablers slept.

The police found a metal cap to an unused gas pipe in Gabler's room. They have not determined how it became detached from the pipe.

Joseph Maxwell was found dead from asphyxiation in his room in a Hogan street house. John Jantos is in a critical condition at the city hospital. He was found Friday morning in his room of nan Elin street lodging house. The gus jet was partially turned en.

Driver Was Intoxicated.

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New Orleans, June 1.—Several sections of New Orleans are under from one to four feet of water, owing to heavy rains. Nearly all rain water has to be pumped out of the city streets because of the low level of the land, and athough big underground ditches and an expensive pumping plant has been established, the rainfall is so unprecedented that the pumps can not handle it.

Shot Himself in the Head.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—While being taken to the district attorney's office in the company of two of the officials of the Pacific Screen Co., by whom he was charged with the embeziement of \$2,000, Thomas Moiton, a collector, drew a revolver and shot himself in the head, inflicting a fatal wound. His action was so quick that the men beside him could not interfere.

"Quake" Recorded.

Albany, N. Y., June 1.—A shkhi earthquake was recorded by the selsmograph at the state museum. The first shock came at 8 a, m. and the maximum disturbance at 8:12 a. m. The vibrations persisted for nearly an hour. The earthquake, it was stated, seems to have had its origin about 3,500 miles away.

Barrel Works Burned.

Titusville, Pa., June 1.—Fire broke out in the Harris barrel works, burned there a section of about eight acres and caused a damage of about \$100,000. The water works had been abut down for repairs and a delay of half an hour in restoring pressure-is said to have caused the large loss.

Boys Fate Explained.

Benidji, Minn., June 1.—What gave fadications of remaining an unsolved mystery was cleared up by the finding of the dead body of "Nickie" Snepherd, the 3-year-old one of John Shepherd, of Solway, who disappeared from home a week ago, it is supposed the boy died from exposure.

Killed By Pitched Ball.
Little Falls, Minn., June 1.—William Steth, 20 years old, was killed by being hit in the head with a pitched ball.

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### FIFTH MAN FLOATED IN ICY WATER

conscious When Rescued.

New York, June 3.—Four men lost their fives and the fifth auffared an experience such as few men have lived through in the wreck of the sloop Belle of Brooklyn, off Norwalk, Ct., in the gale Sunday. Edward Auth, of Saratoga seeme, Brooklyn, John towner of the vessel, with his brother Jacob, sw his companions, including his brother and brother-in-law, slip one by one from the bottom of the overturned sloop, and with a word of farewell sink below the turbulent waves never to abpear again.

—After Behavet Auth had isabed himself to the stern of the wrecked craft with a short rope, he became unconscious from exposure and sank back to meet the fate of the others. The rope held him floating on the surface with his face just out of the water, and hours later, almost as a corpse, he was picked up by the tug Wyoming and taken to Now Havon.

It was not until Auth gave a slight sign that a flickering spark of life remained in his body that he was taken into the warmth of the tug's engine room, and then through vigorous treatment and the administration of powerful stimulants he was kept alive until the boat had won its race with death to the herbor and he was sent to a hospital.

—In-barely audible gasps Auth told of the wreck of the Belle and of the fate of his companions, and then again lapsed into unconsciousness, and was hovering on the boundary line between himself and his companions of the wreck of the Belle and of the fate of his companions. Bett flowing the require. She left Brooklyn Thursday for a-cruise. There was a heavy see off. Norwalk, but the engine held the hoat to her course.

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ONE SHOT FIRED BY SON

Killed Jaycock, Who Had Dragged In-valld Wife Out of Bed.

Chicago, Ill., June 3,—Awakened from sound sleep by the screams of his sick mother, who was being beaten by her drunken husband, William Laycock, of Daggett, Menominee county, Mich., seized a 22-caliber rifle and sent a bullet crashing through his father's brain. The man died instantly. The father was attempting to stab his sejiest son, who protected his mother. The father had fargged his wife from bed by the hair. The hop was arrested, but probably will not be prosecuted.

Two Children Suffoqu'ed.
St. Paul, Minn., June 3.—During the absence of their parents two children of Samuel Coplovich were suffocated to death in a fire that started in their home, and a third fatally finjured. The fire did not amount to much, but when the house was entered two children were found dead and the third so overcome that there are no hopes for its life.

Passenger Train Wrecked.
San Antonio, Tex., June 3.—One man Instantly killed and a score of persons injured, some of whom will die, is the result of the wrecking of easthound passenger train No. 8 two miles west of Lozier. The deralling was the result either of rain weekers or defective steel, though the positive cause of had not been determined up to a late hour.

Sailboat Overturned.

New Orleans La., June 3.—Capt. C.

J. MoGin, commander of the Vaited
States drodes Barnard, was drowned
by the overtaining of a sailboat, in
which were half a dosen other-mes.

Dr. H. B. Seebold, in trying to save
him, narrowly escaped being drawn
under by the drowning man.

Fire in Steerage Department.

New York, June 3.—Fire was discovered in the steerage department of the huge White Star line steemship Oceanic, which is now in her dock in this city. Only members of the crew were on board. It is thought the damage will reach \$10,000.

age will reach \$10,000.
St. Louis, June 3.—Rock Island passenger train bound for Kensas Citywas wrecked near Lessengers were injured. The tender jumped the track and tyrned over

Another naval vessel has salled ber last voyage and is now awaiting the orders of the government as to what shall be done with her, says the New York Post. She is the lof frigste Saratogs, which, since 1889, has been used by the Pennsylvania naultical school and is now tied up at the League Island yard. An investigation was recently made to find how much repairing would be necessary to make her a safe seagoing vessel and some parts of her were found to be beyond repair. The shape of the bow of the Saratoga has been the main cause, the officials say, of her wrenched and crumbled condition. It does not cut the waves, but rather breasts them. Early this year, when Commander Charles N. Atwater, retired, superintendent of the school, and 30 students were sailing the old frigate shout 200 miles north of the Bermuda islands, they oncountered a heavy storm and every wave seemed to nearly tear the ship apart. They decided to return to League Island for repairs and there it was found that her bow had been wrenched three inches out of plumb. The Saratoga was the first of a number-of sloops-of-war-built-in the old navy yard at Kittery, Me, in 1842, and was equipped with four guns. The following year Commodore Perry holsted in February, 1847, Admiral Farraguit took command of her while he was a captain. For a fear the vessel was on blockade duty off the coast of Mexico and then returned north. She was in Commodore Perry's fleet when that officer went to Japan in 1852 to open up the ports of that country to American commerce.

Various captains commanded her during the civil war and she barely escaped destruction in Hampton roads when the Cummerican commerce.

Various captains commanded her during the civil war and she barely escaped destruction in Hampton roads when the Cummeriand was sunk. During the late 70s and early 70s she was used as a training ship, one of her commander and now in command of the Atiantic fleet at the Jamestom exposition. On Sept. 11, 1889, she was turned over to the Pennsylvania nautical school. The S

She Deesn't Call Now.
When, after long consideration, she had finally called upon Mrs. Finfy, the newcomer in the subub of Pineville, she had ascribed that lady's agitation as the gate was opened by Mrs. Fluffy's man to a due sense in Mrs. Fluffy's mas to a due sense in Mrs. For truly it had been as honor. The most cultivated woman in Pineville does not decide every day that bad grammar-may-like a pollet intention. So the must cultivated woman in Pineville was searcely prepared for Mrs.

grammar-may-side a pointe intention. So the must cultivated woman in Pine-ville was scarcely prepared for Mrs. Fluffy's remark when the latter seated herself nervously with the most cultivated woman on the train for New York.

"Do you know," said Mrs. Fluffy, playing with the bahy-blue tassel on her gorgeous coat, "that I was just ashamed to death the other day when you called, My man was cutting the lawn when you came through the gate and he had his coat off. I was mortified to death. I very nearly discharged him. Hereafter he shall-cut he lawns with his coat on."

And he does. But the most cultivated woman doesn't know that from observation,—N. Y. Times.

Avoiding Noise.

Ascum—What are you wearing rubbers for, surely you don't expect it to rain?

Clubb—No, but my wife decided to do some house cleaning this week,

and there's no carpet on our o-night.—Philadelphia Press.

Intuition.

Astrologist—I see in the stars tha shortly you are to have trouble come from a strange light man."

Visitor—Ob, I know'. It's that new gas man who fixed the meter!

MARKET REPORTS.

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CHICAGO,	

Pa my father's native vilage lives.
Mr. S. a very deaf old man. During the summer months he lets his spars rooms to some of the many pleasures who frequent the place, says a Boaton Herald writer, and one day last summer, while Mr. S. was in his garden, a young man of the village chanced by, and the following conversation took place: "Mawnin."
"You've got your house full of board-ors this summer."
Mr. S. was picking

"You've ket you."

Mr. S. was picking potato bugs off from his plants, but he managed to stop long enough to answer, "Yes."

"Some nice looking young lades among them," continued the young

bugs of 'em.'

Medicine of Bamboo Sap.
In India the ssp of the female bamboo tree is used for medicinal purposes. "Tabasheer," or "banslochan;" is sold in all Indian basars, as it has been known from the earliest times as a medicinal agent. It is also known in Borneo, and was an article of commerce with early Arab traders of the east. Its properties are said to be strengthening, tonic and cooling. It has been analyzed and has been shown to consist almost entirely of silica, with traces of lime and potash. From its remarkable occurrence in the hollows of hamboos the eastern mind has long associated it with miraculous powers.

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There is no other pigment that is
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Winchester make of
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#### SAMUEL IN THE TEMPLE

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES

pat, 1007, by the author, W. u. Ed-Scripture Authority.—1 Sam. char 8. Also verses 18 and 19 of chap

"The word of the Lord was precious in those days."—Not to the peeple of Israel, but to God. Spiritual life was at such a low ebb in the nation that the precious things of God wars withheld because God could not give what the people ware not ready to receive. God never wastes his reveiation. He never wastes his reveiation. He never wastes his reveiation. He never casts his pearls before swine. Sad, is it not, to think that there is only too often a condition of life and heart which abuta tight the windows of heaven and prevents the Divine biassing from descending? The word of the Lord IS precious—how precious wa shall not fully realize until we come into his oppresence and the full knowledge of eternity. What poverty of soul is that which feels no desire for the Divine message! What fatal deadness to know not or care not for God's word!

"Speak: for thy servant heardth."—What if with every whispering of the Divine voice in our souls there would be the quick, glad, eager response of Samuel? Many, many times a day come the gentle promptings to think of God and to obey his will, but as often they go unheeded, or with the promise to listen when a more convenient season has come. But man's convenience is not the time of God's revelation. God does not deal in futures. It is a present relationship which in him was a more convenient season has come. But man's convenience is not the time of God's revelation. God does not deal in futures, it is a present relationship which in him was a more convenient season has come. But man's convenience is not the time of God's revelation. God does not deal in futures, it is a present relationship which in him was a more convenient season has come. But man's convenience is not the time of God's revelation. God does not deal in futures, it is a present relationship which in him was a more convenient season has come to the day, or during the still watched the convenience is the following the test of relationship with the him of the day, or during the still watched the convenience is the

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#### THE STORY.

Can it be mother?" he asked himself, and the first impulse was to rush of down the pathway to meet the approaching company, but he checked himself, and remembering his duties in the temple, he turried on and was soon been gelebration of the Passover feast, for not only was he to have a part in the celebration but he knew his mother would come. It had been along year to the young boy. His brave little heart had found comfort in the heart had found comfort in the thought that he belonged to the Lord and that he was in the temple to serve him, but at times there was the hungering in his heart for the love and comfort which only a mother knows how to bestow. But she had faithfully prepared him for the separation, for from his earliest recollection she had filled his heart and thought with the place he was to take in the term had come that he was to go up with her to Shiloh, a childish sense of the dignity and importance made him brave and willing to remain behind while his mother returned home. As she had embraced him and pressed a warm, tender kiss upon his brow at a rarting she had said:

"Remember, son; against another year I will come hither to see thee, see how much of good thou canst have to tell me concerning thy service left undone?" and no wand I must go "when the thought of the words, and they had come left he words, and they had come left to find this clear the long that he was had the was hus to fill the fill sappointment between the little duty fell in the left he words, and they had come left to find that she had brought him a little coat, the long that he was had the little from the long of the words of the was the sellist to find that she had brought him a little coat, the long that he was had the long the plane. The long had been long the plane had been long the plane had been long the late of the long that he was had the was hus to eli

warm, tender kiss upon his brow at parting she had said:

"Remember, son, against another year I will come hither to see thee. See how much of good hou canst have to tell me concerning thy service in the Lord's house."

He had often thought of the words, and they had comforted him in the lonely hours and encouraged him when his heart had grown faint and wearly with the monotonous routine of the simple daily tasks. He had been brave and steadfast and so apt and faithful a student had he proved that at last he had been included among those who played upon the musical instruments in the temple service, and his first thought had been of his motion and how proud and pleased she would be on her return at the time of the feast now near at hand to find him filling such a place.

So impatiently he had counted the days until the first day of the feast.

"And I'll try and be as faithful as "And I'll try and be as faithful as Muses was and learn all I ears so as to be fitted for God's service," he had thought to himself with a wisdom far beyond his years. And often since that first definite experience in the temple this thought had come to him to quicken him in his studies and duttes. Each day he had had his task to do and his lessons to learn, and eagerly he listened as the aged priest. Ell had gone over the history of israel; and had told of God's dealings with israel. He had been deeply interested in those parts of the atories where it was told that God had spoken to bis people and their leaders, and had asked Ell, with childish eagerness:

ness:
"Does God speak to you?"
And then when the aged priest had hesitated in evident confusion and embarrasment, he had followed up his first question with:

his first question with:

"How can we hear God speak?"
But he had had no satisfactory response from Ell, and this was one of the questions which he was anxlous to ask his mother when she should come.

Then there were some things about the temple service which he knew his mother could explain to him as had not been explained to him by Ell or his sons. Nay, Samuel had early learned that it was quite useless to ply the latter with questions. In fact he had fet in his childish heart an aversion for Hophni and Phinehae which had led him to avoid them all he could. Here was something else when had led him to avoid them all he could. Here was something else he wanted to ask his mother:

How it was that it they were serv.

which had ied him to avoid them all he could. Here was something else he wanted to ask his mother:

How it was that if they were serv ants of the Lord they should take the best of the ascriftees for themselves, as he had seen them do repeatedly when the people had come to make their offerings to the Lord.

These were some of the things which were troubling his tender heart, and there was the brighter-side, as he thought of the part he was taking in the temple service and bow his mother would feel proud of her boy as abo and his manny the muelclans doing his part to make a joyful noise unto the Lord. In this way his mind kept busy while he waited for the breaking of the dawn, and so absorbed did he become in his meditations that the sun was all but bursting above the horizon when he aroused himself, "I shall be late," he exclaimed, has tening towards the gate of the temple court. But what is that?" he added, noting the dust in the distance and moving figures. "Who can be coming so early to the celebration? Can it be mother?" he asked himself, and remembering his duties in the temple, he burried on and was soon busy extinguishing the lights and performing-the duties preparatory to the services of the day. Already be himself, and remembering his duties in the temple, he waited for the chance to get away to find his mother.

Now, the ast task was completed and the would be able to get away, but yust as he was passing out of the outer court one of the Levies summoned him and requested him that he find Eli.

A look of disappolitiment sweet over his face, and he was just on the point of saying: "My tasks are all done of the care of the sacrifices of saying: "My tasks are all done of the care of the care of the sacrifices of the sacrifices of saying: "My tasks are all done of the care of the care of the sacrifices of the sacrifices of the sacrifices of saying: "My tasks are all done of saying: "My tasks are all done of the care of the care of saying: "My tasks are all done of the care of the care of the care of saying:

#### Oil Bottled in New England

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A large part of the real olive oil consumed in New York comes to the city by way of New England. The city oil men of California have formed themselves into an association, the members of which produce the greater part of the 250,000 gallons of oil now the output of this country yearly. For the eastern trade they have established a big bottling plant in New England, to which the oil is shipped in bulk.

#### AROUND THE CIRCLE

W THE PRACTICE OF HOME TRADE HELPS EVERYBODY.

#### THE RESULT OF ADVERTISING

An Increased ties of Printers' ink in the Local Paper Brought 'Pros-perity to the Entire Com-

munity.

"You'll have to stay over Sunday, Mary, so I can have a chance for a vialt with yon. Can't possibly get the time through the week. Business too lively."

"Things must be getting better with you, John. Last time I was here you seemed to have lost of time to spare. Said business had gone to the dogs, or rather to the mail-order houses. What made the change?"

"Well, to tell the truth Mary, I just wakened up one day and thought I would give them fellows in the city a little of their own medicine. I got onto the fact that they were killing me by feeding the people around here on printers ink in the way of advertising, and while I knew most. of what they said was iles the people didn't know it, and I started in to show them what I could do. Not at

will also increase the school teacher's salary next term."

"A 12-page paper this week, I see. Anything special doing:"

"Not at all. That's to be the regular stype of the Record in the future. The increase in business warrants it. The campaign of advertising being conducted by the merchants forced me to increase the size or encroach upon my reading matter columns, and so I increased. Then, too, my subscription list is growing. People who never took the paper before say they want it now if for nothing more than to keep posted on the prices the merchants are quoting. Business in the Record office to booming all sround. I have had to advertise for two more job printers, and have just ordered a new printing press. By the way, is that horse you offered me some time ago still on the

tag they voted me a raise in salary for the coming year. Ia.a talk made by Brother Jones he explained that this was possible because the people were keeping their money at home rather than sending it to the catalogue honses of the cities. Brother Frank (the post master) explained that the money or der business of his office had dropped to almost nothing within the past six months. He said that less than a year ago he was handling more than \$1,000 each month in the shape of money orders, and that now the total is not one-fourth of that. It understand that they will also increase the school toucher's salary next term."

STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS

KILLS HERSELF,

Accidentally, It is Said, on the Anni-versary of Father's Death, at Jamestown, Va.

Lexington, Ky.—Coincident with the anniversary of Father's Death.

Lexington, Ky.—Coincident with the anniversary of the funeral of her father, James W. Carter, a horsemen. Lillian Carter, his prestly 18-year-old daughter, shot herself socidentally, it is said, in the right temple and died instantly. The affair occurred at the home of the girl's mother, Mrs. Leon Carter, a sister of Mrs. F. B. Ryan, of Central avenue, Cincinnati.

Reports of numerous abouse robberles here had caused the girl's sister, Edna Carter, to purchase a revolver two days ago, and both young women had been practicing with it. The dead girl and her sister had been talking on the front porch, and Lillian golds into the parlor, saw the revolver on a mantel. Picking it up, she was examining it when it was discharged. She was not despondent, having secured a position.

The girl's father trained for Ed Corrigan and was training for the late Capt. S. S. Brown when found dead in bed in New York city a year ago.

CRAZED WITH GRIEF,

Former Kentuckian Committed Sulcide Upon His Wife's Grave.

Upon His Wife's Grave.

Paris, Ky.—Crazed with grief following the death of his wife, Dr. James Kirtley Jameson, aged 27 years, formerly of this city, committed suicide at Waukesha, Wis., by abooting himself through the head while lying arross her grave. His ether, Dr. J. W. Jameson, received a telegram while he was at the supper table, notifying him of the suicide. Dr. Jameson married Miss Ethel Gibbon, of Waukesha, three years ago, and they lived in Chicago until recently, when she died of appendicitis. He hast visited his pacents May 10, and at that time he was so despondent that they endeswored to get him to remain at home, but said he would return to Chicago to be as near the grave of his wife as possible.

GRIL DECAPITATED.

GIRL DECAPITATED

Gallows' Victim's Brother Charged
With the Crime.

With the Crime.

Owingsville, Ky.—When Sarah Baker, 18, of Colorado, attended a circus here, she heard a report that caused her to go directly to the home of Wm. Jones as soon as the performance was over. A violent quarrel followed, and the wife of Jones ran for belp. When she returned with her husband's mother, Miss Baker was dead on the floor, her throat cnt from ear to ear. She was practically headless. Jones had fied. Near the body lay his razor, covered with the woman's blood. The police have not captured him. A brother of Jones was hanged for murder here a few years ago. The trall of the finglitive is being followed by bloodbounds.

Judge Cantrill Resigns.

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Frankfort, Ky.—The resignation of
Judge Cantrill as judge of the Kentucky court of appeals, which has been
expected for weeks, came to the state
executive department and was at once
accepted by the governor.
Judge Cantrill urged that Gov. Beckham appoint Commissioner Carroll, of
Henry county, judge to succeed him,
and Carroll was mamed. He qualified
immediately and went upon the bench
of the court.

Is Still Drinking.

Lexington, Ky.—J. D. Dickey, of Moorefield, fs under arrest here on the charge of desertion from the United States army, About a year ago he enlisted in the army, he says, while drunk. Last August he is alleged to have deserted from Ft. Leavenworth while drunk, and he was drinking when arrested.

Burley Company Quits.

Lexington, Ky.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Ohio and Kentucky Burley Tobacco Co., which met here, the board dissolved the organiza tion. Nine members of the board were present, and they decided that 20 per cent. on the dollar would be paid to the subscribers of the stock in the company.

Millions More.
Frankfort, Ky.—The state board of equalization adjourned sine die, but the result of its work will not be known for several days. It is certain, however, that, while the assessment has been raised in a few counties, it will be many millions more than last year.

Weighed Only 311.
Louisville, Ky.—Martha Johnson, 62, weighing 511 pounds, died early of heart failure. She was considered the largest person in Kentucky. The casket is six feet long, three feet wide and twenty-one inches deep.

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Registration Was Heavy.

Bowling Green, Ky.—A special registration day for voters not registered last November and who wish to participate in the local option election to be held next Thursday, June 6, in this city, was held. The registration is the largest ever made. The wets and drys both anticipate a victory,

Wallace Raappointed.
Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Beckh
pointed J. Richard Walkace, of
ville, a member of the state b
cental examiners for a term

KENTUCKY SOLDIERS

at Jamestown, Va.

Frankfort. Ky.—The Kentneky setdiers may hold their annual encampment at the Jamestown exposition afer all, but it will depend upon the vote
and monetarry sacrifice of the soldiers
themselves. A conference was held
here, at which Coioneis W. B. Haideman, Jouett Henry and Embry Allen.
Generals Lawrence and Roger Williams and Gov. Beckham were present.
It was found that the military fund
was not large enough by \$10,000 to
defray the expense of an encampment
at Jamestown, but the plan of allowing the soldlers to draw only half pay
on the trip was suggested, the other
half to be used to make up the necessary \$10,000. In other words, the state
guard can hold this annual encampment in Kentucky and receive only
half pay. The coioneis will submit the
question to a vote of the various companies, and it seems to be a foregone
conclusion that they will vote unanimously-for Jamestown and half pay.

WOMAN'S DEATH

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is Under Investigation and a Fortune is involved.

ls Involved.

Louisville, Ky—Charles J. Levering, a saloonkeeper, and formerly a constable, was arrested. His wife died last August, and the grand jury is making an investigation, it is claimed. After her death Levering produced a statement purporting to have been written by his wife, in which she bequeathed all of her property, valued at \$20,000, to him. The writing of the botte was so dissimilar to that of Mrs. Levering's helra-stale was up-held. The inquest held after the woman's death failed to develop any of the facts as at present brought out.

COVINGTON RAILWAY

Wins in the Damage Suit Brought For the Dead Employe.

the Dead Employe.

Frankfort, Ky.—The case of William Rogers, administrator, against the Covington Elevated Rallway and Transfer and Bridge Co., from Kenton, was affirmed. Rogers, an employe of the road, while fighting a man named Dawn, fell across the track, clinched with Dawn, in front of an oncoming train and was killed. The suit for damages resulted in a victory for the railroad company, and the victory is upheld by the court of appeals.

A Mother's Mistake

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Paducal, Ky.—Rosa Hammond, a young girl, lies at the point of death, the result of her mother's mistake in giving her a deadly polson for medicine. Her aged mother failed to distinguish the right bottle among several and poured out a large dose, which she gave the girl. Immediately the daughter fell back unconscious from carboile acid poisoning.

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Col. Wood the Orator.

Lexington, Ky.—Memorial day was fillingly observed in this city. An interesting program consisted of songs, prayers and an address by Col. A. T. Wood, of Louisville. The veterans of the Spanigh-American war participated in the decoration of the graves. The negro veterans commemorated the day by decorating the graves of comrades buried at the negro cemetery.

To Plan Foranament

Duried at the negro cemetery.

To Plan Encampment.
Frankfort, Ky.—Adjt. Gen. Henry R.
Lawrence will discuss here with Gen.
Rogers Williams and Cols. W. B. Haideman, J. Embry Allen and Jouett
Henry, Friday, the matter of holding
the annual eacampment of the state
guard at the Jamestown expesition.
Gov. Beckham, as commander-in-chief,
will advise with the officers.

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Little Lad Accidentisily Henged.

Owensboro, Ky.—Lloyd Thompson,

Solid Washanged at his home in West
Louisville. The little fellow was found
in a fence corner with a string around
his neck and with his knees off, the
ground. The child had been endeavoring to swing on the string, and it became twisted around his neck.

was Bank President For 25 Years.
Russellville, Ky.—Jas. M. McCatcheon, 66, president of the Bank of Russellville for 25 years, and well known, died here. He was the father of H. S. McCutcheon, Secretary of the state democratic central committee, and of Mrs. Robert Rhoads, Jr., of Bowling Green.

Green.

Indicted For Wifs Murder,
Loulaville, Ky.—The grand jury returned an indictment against Charles
Levering, charging him with the murder of his wife. The indictment contains two counts, and alleges that is
1965 Levering murdered his wife by
"administering to her strychnine in
capsules."

Struck By Lightning.

Owensboro, Ky.—While in the act of telephoning Preston Arnoid was struck by lightnings. The lightning tore bis clothes into threads, tore one shoe from his foot, and blackened one side of his body. The telephone was reduced to splinters.

Divorced, Weds Hour Later. Hopkinsville, Ky.—Mrs. Ida Burge was granted a divorce from her hiband, Henry Burgess, in Trigg chrecourt at Cadiz. An hour later she warried to John P. Majora, a prenent citizen of Cerulian Sprinzs.



The local merchant who must bear the burden of local taxation is en titled to the assistance of every resident of the community. When you send your dollars to the mail-order houses of the city you but add to the load he must carry. Keep your dollars at home.

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besides, and its advertising that did it.

"You'll stay over Sunday, won' you? I've got to get to the store now."

"Jones ordered a new delivery wagon this morning. Jane. Said since the folks around here—had started to trade at home and quit sending so much money to the mail-order houses he simply had to have it. You can have what I make on that wagon to get that new dress with that you're been wanting. Wish yor'd buy It of Jones though for he alway a trades with me."

rades with me."

"Yes, sir, I figure I'm shead a little more than the freight on that buggy, besides getting a better buggy th, you got; I thrended to send away for mine, too, like you did, but I saw Brown's advertisement telling the kind of a buggy he had and the price, and I concluded I'd look at It first. He's making better prices than the catalogue fellows, and he's paying the creight besides. I figure that I saved tust about enough on that buggy to pay the doctor's bill for Moliy's sickness, and then, besides, Brown ordered his hay of me, and he's paying a good price for it, too."

if so you can bring him I want him for a birthda

present for my wife."
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Read Them and Patronize the Mer

Read Them and Patronize the Merchants of This Town.

Here are ten good reasons for trading with your home business people as given by an exchange.

Because: You examine your purchase and are assured of satisfaction before investing your money.

Hecause: You home merchant is always ready and willing to make right any error or any defective article purchased of him.

Because: When you are sick or for any reason it is necessary for you to ask for credit, you can go to the local merchant. Could you ask it of a mail order house?

Because: If a merchant is willing to extend you credit, you should give him the benefit of your cash trade.

Because: Your home merchant pays local taxes and exerts every effort to build and better your market, thus facreaing both the value of your property.

Because: The mail order merchant does not lighten your taxes or in any way hold the value of your property.

Because: If wor town is good enough to live in it is good enough to live in it is good enough to live in it. Is good enough to spend mone, in.—Gov. Folk of Missouri.

Because: The best citizens' in the community perportive bornel in many the ment of the pays of the souri.

Because: The best citizens' in your community, perponise borne industry.

Because: The best citisens in your community patronise bome industry. Why not be one of the best citisens? Because: If you give your home merchant an opportunity to compete, by bringing your order to him in the quantities you buy out of town, he will demonstrate that, quality considered, he will save you money.

Search for Old Cannon.

A tradition still survives in Luserne county, Pa., that when Gen. John Sullivan marched through that region in 1779 on his expedition against the Indian conclederacy of central New York, be burled some supersidous brass cannon along the Wilkes Harre mountain. To search for these verolutionary relies a number of the best known citizens of Ashley have formed themselves into an historical society. One recent Sunday the members scoured the mountain in the vicinity of Laurel Run, but could find no relies.

our fellowmen on account of race, religion of difference of belief."

Have you any fear of a final indement day?—'No; because each day we in it is strict accord with the infinite and eternal cause. "We know that we can not plange or alter the course of yearle by prayer or by the sacrifice of oxen or lambs, or by any other device. We moral men know that the new world of science in which we are now living is far better than the old world of theology in which our fathers lived, and because of this we are trying to break the chains of bondage from the brutal and benighted past. We seek to drive the fear of death from the earth, and to teach our fellowman that living or dead, he is forever in the embrace of the infinite and eternal cause. We moral men long to see the day when the press and the pulpit of America will teach the science of morality, instead of the mysteries of religion, and thus hasten the day when the highest type of man will overspread the earth and fill the river of life with joy and gladnese."

F. F. Souther, Florence, Ky.

For Sale—16 yearling Hampshirer.

For Sale—16 yearling Hampshire-own ewes. Apply to E. H. Blank-beker, Florence.

For Sale—McCormick binder—cheap. Apply to O. W. Gaines Bullittsville.

For Sale—Jersey cow with second calf by her side. Apply to R. W. Rouse, Limaburg.

\$20.00 is What I can Save You



Buggy, Surrey, Phaeton, Bike, Runabout, or Pony Vehicle. Get my prices

A. WOLFE, Richwood, Ky,

These Meral Men of Florence—
Jim, Jack and Albert.

Roomly, I bad an interview with the three moral men of our little burg. The first question I put to them was, "What is a moral man?" The only true answer to that question is that a moral man is the last and the highest product of evolution, and sooner or later we are destined to rule the earth. We know that love is the only real religion and that happiness is the only good. We hate hypocristy. We all three speak the truth, and pay our debts. We know that life is moomplete without a home, and hence we marry except, Jack, as he will be only real religion. They said "It is free from life of the practice of goodness and kindness is the only true and trational religion. We are wasting no time, nor energy in combatting a theological devil, but are constantly fighting the devil of greed has made a hell on earth, and destroyed the peace of happiness of the human race."

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Walter Stevens, a merchant in Greendale, while speeding along Ridge avenue in his automobile, ran over a flock of chickens feeding in the roadway. An old rooster became entangled in the steering gear, and the machine came into collision with a telegraph pole. The front wheels were smashed and the front axie broken. The rooster struggled out of the wreckage, and, after crowing, marched proudly-away with a broken wing.—Lawrenceburg News.

For Sale—10 months old Shortform built calf. Apply to Charles
Gaines, Builtitsville.

Next Saturday night, the local
K. of P. Lodge will confer the second, third and POUNTH degrees.

The Sunday School Convention
of the North Bend Association of
Baptiste will be held with the Bullitteburg oburnet homorrow.

There has been a great deal of
dark, gloomy weather during the
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WANTED—100 yearling and 100 suckling mules to be delivered at hinrind male pig, and one five Erlanger, ky, by the first of Septemonths old—same breed. Both ber. I will be in your county the pible to register. Apply to V. last of August. Harry Parr, Hanover, Penn.

#### Kentucky Fair Dates

Kentucky Fair Dates,
Florence—August 28-31.
Paris—September 3.7.
Pan ville—August 31 Sept. 2.
Alexandria—September 3.6.
Lexington—August 12-17.
Erlanger—August 12-14.
Harrodsburg—August 6.9.
Bardstown—September 4.7.
Falmouth—September 3.6.
Georgetown—August 6.9.
Louisville State Fair—Sept. 16-21.
Ewing—August 22-24.
Cynthiana—July 31 August 3.

One of our citizens who occasionally wipes the dishes for his wife, became tired of the job and refused, saying that 'it is not a man's work.' Not feeling disposed to lose his help she brought the Bible out to convince him of his error and read as follows from II Kings 21:13: "And will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." It is needless to say he is still doing his occasional stunt. say he stunt.

On account of Woolper creek being past fording, last Saturday, no mail was delivered on the rural route.



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Slater, of Walton, have dissolved
partnership. Their business has
been turned over to J. G. Slater for
settlement, and all parties indebted
to them will please come forward
and settle at once.
B. K. MENEFEE,
J. D. SLATER.

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John L. Henderson farm. Inq
S. Galnee, Butlington, Ky.

CASTILLON 54992,

Imported from France by J. Crouch & Son, of LaFsyette, Ind., and now owned by the Rabbit Hash Horse Co., will make the season of 1907 at the stable of Jno. Lee on the L. C. Coven farm, East Bend, Ky. PRIJGEREM-Bred by M. Blaise, Commune of Coulonges les Labbons, Carton of Regmelard, Department of Orne; sire is Spitzberg 48333; dam, Castille 16702, she by Vallant 4355; 2d dam, Castille 8374 by Vieux Vallant 1383; 3d dam, Poule belonging to M. Jamois.

DESCRIPTION—Castillon is a beautiful dapple gray, 16% hands high, weighs 1850 lbs. and has perfect style and splendid action.

Terms—\$15 to Insure a colf to stand and Suck, money due when mare is parted with or colf foaled.

THE MAMMOTH REGISTERED JACK,

ROMEO

will make the season at the same place, at \$10,00 to insure a colt sound and alright, money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with. ROMEO was foaled Oct. 28, 1903, was sired by Tarkington's Napolecon, he by Basil Duke, he by Warrior, he by imported Warrior. 1st dam, Mollie White, she by Joe Blackburn, he by 3d Prince, lat dam, Mollie White, she by Joe Blackburn, he by 3d Prince, lat dam, Mollie White, she by Joe Blackburn, he by 3d Prince, grandsire, Joe Blackburn, sold for \$2,430, same day his brother, Bignolia, sold for \$2,360, and their dam sold for \$1,340 at the age of 14. ROMEO is black with white points, 16½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs., has very large head and cars, and very heavy bone and body. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Positively no service on Sunday.

For further particulars call on or address

Rabbit Hash Horse Go., Rabbit Hash, Ky.

JOSEPH A. HUEY,

UNION, KY., Presents for Public Service

BRISTO 19732,

Sire of Lou Belle, 2:17‡, Harvey H.
p. tr. 2:18, Bristo Boy tr. (4) 2:31, by
the famous Baron Wilkes, 2:18; sire
of the famous Baron Wilkes, 2:20; Bacchip, 1,
(4) 2:08‡, Nydia Wilkes, p. 2:09‡, Red
Silk, p. (4) 2:10, Extagr, p. (2) 2:10;
dam, Meines by Almont 33, sire of
Famnia Witherspoon, 2:16‡, Pied
dam, Emmin Extra by Golddust, 2:03 dec.
BRISTO 19732 is a beautiful black,
BRISTO 19732 is a beautiful black,
I6† hands, well proportioned and is
noted for the style, speed and action
to imparts to his get.

TERMS.

He will make the season of 1907 at
Pleasure Hill Stock Farm at \$10 to

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Sons of Baron Wilkes Have Sired Fereno, 2:064, Prince of Orange, 2:064, Baron Rogers, 2:074, Baron de Shay, 2:084, George A. Fuller, 2:084, Grace Bond, (3) 2:094, Dillon Boy, 2:094, Moronial, 2:10, Susie N. (3) 2:094, Otillion, 2:10, Mand H. 2:104, Mabel, 2:104, Baron Waltzer, 2:04, George A. (2) 2:04, Posey, (4) 2:104, Mary Barret, 2:104, Birdar, 2:104, Browney 2:104, Baron B. 2:104, Birdar, 2:104, Browney 2:104, Baron B. 2:104, Lucy Posey, 2:104, Berton B. 2:104, Lucy Posey, 2:104, Browney 2:105, Browney 2:105, Browney 2:105, Browney 2:106, Browney 2:106, Browney 2:107, Browney 2:107, Browney 2:107, Browney 2:108, Posey 3:108, Posey Sons of Baron Wilkes Have Sired

Will make the season at the same time and place at \$8.00 to insure a living colt, money due when the fact is known or mare is parted with. Weary Willie is 7 years old, was bred by H. P. Montgomery, Georgetown, Ky., and is one of the best bred Jacks in Kentucky. He is jet black, with mealty points, has a splendid bone and all the characteristics of a first-class jack.

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The Presidential election is approaching. "Times have changed. That is all. Mr. Waterson is a Democrat, and has always been a Democrat, never a Republican. Essential differences out alf. Mr. Waterson is a Democrat, and has always been a Democrat, never a Republican. Described in the second of the way. Democrate are getting to greatly a second of the way. Democrate are getting to greatly a second of the way. Democrate are getting to greatly a second of the way. Democrate are getting to the greatly are greatly as the second of the way. Democrate are getting to the greatly are greatly as the second of the way. Democrate are getting to the second of the se

JAS. W. HUEY. TOM HUEY. At the Old Huey Homestead 33 miles S. W. of Union, Ky.

We ofter for public service for the son of 1907, the following Blue
Ribbon Winners:

dress.

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WALTON, KY,
If you want to buy or sell Town Property or Farms, write me.
Write for printed list.

OSCEOLA,

Will make the season of 1907 at my stable near Bracht Station, on the farm known set be Dick Jones farm, in Kenton county, Ky, at \$10.00 to insure a living coit, money due when marrefosis or is parted with.

A premium of the season for the best coit will be given at my place Sept. 21, 1007, 1007, at a beautiful black 184.

1997.
Oecroita is a beantiful black 164 bands high, weight 1,250 lbs. and has fine style and action. He is a fine addie horse, slow or fast, also a fine driver and a splendld hereder. Oecrolaried by Old Ledger 1236s. His damwas by Joe Downing, the aire of Dock Jameson, 2:28.

I will also stand at the same time and piace my three jacks, Jumbo, John and Joe.

Jumbo is biack with mealy points, S-years old, 15 hands blgh, heavy bone-and body, big bead, aras and foot, He was sired by a 16 hand jack, own-ed by Jerry Basket, of Harrison Coun-ty, Ky. His dam is a fine black jen-net, 15 hands blgh. He will stand at \$10.00 to insure a live colt.

\$10.00 to leave a live cot.

JOE,
The hreeding jack, Joe, is black, mealy points, 15 hands high, good length, heavy bone and body. big head, cars and foot, fine shape and style. He will stand at \$10 to insure a live coit, Joe was sired by R. B. Lee's jack; he by Wm. Nichole's and Warnlock's Imported Jack which cost \$4,000, his dam was sired by Xounger'a Pitt Jack, which cost \$4,000. If a mare is parted with after being bred the insurance money becomes due. Care will be taken to merewat accidents but I will not be revent accidents but I will not be re-

Ridgewood Stock Farm

Rockland,

A beautiful black Percheron draft stallion, 10; hands high, and weighs 1700 pounds. He was sired by the celebrated imported stallion Echo 3341. His dam was Ethel by Picador; 2nd dam Dorsal hy Iago.

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THE FINE STALLION

BELL BOY,

make the season of 1907 at the of J. R. Carpenter, one mile nort chwood, Ky., at \$10 to insure a foal. Theo. Carpenter.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our

#### HATHAWAY.

June 10.-Too much rain for farm

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W. G. McElroy purchased a young borse recently for \$100.

E. C. Franks fluished setting six setting to the setting six setting s

Edward Brady and family were guesses at W. S. White's last Wednesday.

For Saie—A six foot cut Deering Ideal binder, will sell cheap. Apply to John White, Hathawap nassed here enrouse to Blade Son to the American Tobacco Co. Bast week.

Mrs. Lizzie Mason and Vergie Sullivan were gueste of Meadames Cynthia Mason and Louvina Smith, Friday.

Mrs. Cora White, of near Wright's Corner, Indiana, spent a portion of last week here visiting friends and relatives.

The Waterloo and Hathaway Telephone Co. have discontinued their

last week here visiting friends and relatives.

The Waterloa and Hathaway Telephone Co. have discontinued their switch at this place and have sold the 'phone to Mosby Pope, now a stockholder.

Several of the local tobacco raisers have pitched about half of the crop that was expected. On account of the delayed warm weather and too nuch wet weather the plants turned yellow in the beds and rotted.

Marshall and Lulsh Freeser were visiting at Lawrence Pope's, Thursday, Ray Conner and Blufe Wingate and Wife, of near Florence, one day last week.

Riburn Williamson and wife, formerly of this piace, are now located in Los Angeles, California, where he has steady employment.

Misses Minsle and Susie Ryle, of Particles of the Control of Control of the Control of Control o

0 0 0 LIMABURG. Fine season for setting

L. S. Beemon purchased a driving horse from B. B. Hume. Mrs. E. I. Rouse and son spent last Wednesday with Mrs. W. E. Gar-

Vednesday with Mrs. W. E. Gar-ett. W. J. Tanner, wife and daughter of Florence, spent Sunday with J. W.

nett.
W. J. Tanner, wife and daughter, of Florence, spent Sunday with J. W. Rouse and wife.
Missee Pearl and Laura Aylor sold their fat lambe to W. L. Kirkpatrick to the fat lambe to W. L. Kirkpatrick C. E. Aylor and "Dad" Clutter-buck attended the basket meeting at Sand Run, Sunday.
W. E. Garnett and wife entertained some of their young friends with the graphophone, Sunday evening.
J. P. Utz has had a nice metal roof renee made, which is on the ward provenent to his premises.
Mosse Rouse entertained his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Rouse, of Gunpowder, last Wednesday, in honor of his birthday.
W. L. B. Rouse made his daughpiano, Doney of a splendid upright take lessons of Miss Neille Rouse.
Remarkable Resene.

Take lessons of Miss Nellie Rouse.

Remurkable Resene,

That truth is stranger than fletion, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn, the residence of C. V. Ppper. He writes:

"I was in bed, entriely disabled with hemmerrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors falled to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon cased; the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Charanteed cure for soughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00, at Bendier's drug store, Erlanger. Trial bottle free.

#### BELLEVIEW.

All kinds of garden truck is very backward.

Huey, Hicks and F. A. Utz received wool here last week.

Rouse & Utz shipped wool down on the mail boat, Friday night.

Chickenpox has made its appearance among the youngsters here.

Mrs. Eva Ciore, of Cincinnati, is the guest of M. J. Corbin and wife. In the guest of M. J. Corbin and wife.

Lots of tobacco, tomatos and sweet potatoes set out here the past week. Lots of tobacco, tomatos and sweet potatoes set out here the past week. Miss Hattle Daviess, of Louisville, is the guest of W. W. Grant and wife. Mr. Norton and wife have gone to housekeeping in Perry Clore's white house.

house. Luciën Clore received a new double seated rig here, Friday, from B. B. Hume. Miss Julia Bookner, of Cincinnati, lsa guest of John Smith and family

Hash, was visiting relatives here the past week. Hash week His has sold about 100,000 tomato plants the past week. His beds are fine.

Jake Cook has been doing some cement work for Prof. Ryle, near Burlington this week.

John Setters entertained his friends a few hours Friday evening with harp and guitar.

Pepper Smith bought of Tom Rich, ed. — Lone, his old tobacco already possible of the professional state of the profession of the past profession of the pr

sacked flour for E. E. Kelly, Friday evening.

Tom Wingate is visiting relatives here this week, and shaking hands with old friends. Tora looks natural and as though the world was using him well.

William Maurer and bride are the grant of the state of

them a long, happy and joyous me-They will make their home in New-port.

The canning factory has received and unloaded three carloads of cans. They floated them down in a barge from Aurora. One barge load sank-just above the landing here and the company lost about 10,000 cans, and but for the herofe work of our citi-zens and of McVille, the entire 39,-000 would have been lost. About 40 people, men and women, were em-ployed for two days in washing the cans.

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COMMISSARY.

June 8.—Struggling to get rich quick keeps many a man poor.

Jack Stuckey, who has been living near Waterloo, moved to Bert Berk shire's farm Thursday.

Charley Finn says Woolper creek was aimost as high, Saturday, as any time within the year.

With such weather as has been the constall the reduces the granarles corstall the reduced his wool to Lee Huey at McVille Tuesday, 212 pounds at 27 cents per pound.

Jack Stuckey, near Waterloo, and better half spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks on Rock Branch.

Hubert Brady lost some tobacco that we had sed, because of the overflaw of had sed, because of h

June 17.—Perry Clore is lying at the point of death.

Mrs. Hattie Davis, of Louisville, la guest of relatives here.

We extend congratulations to F. W. Maurer-and bride. They will make New port their future home-bers of the local Cdd-Fellows lodge decorated the graves of their deceased brothers in the cemelery here.

The Christian church congregation will give an ice cream festival at Cdd-Fellows hall of the 22d inst. for the purpose of treating the Sunday school children. [Will this correspondent please "bar" a little heavier on his penell?—ED.]

VERONA

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Teo much rain for farmers.
Mrs. Dolli Allen has been qulte sick the olis Allen has been qulte sick the olis Allen has been qulte sick the olis developed.

Mr. Huey, of Big Bone, was calling on Miss Mamie Kennedy, last Sunday afternoon.
Leslie Jones, of Walton, was visiting his grand-mother, Mrs. Sophia Whitson, last week.
Mrs. Frannie Taylor, of Georgetown, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Calishian and Mrs. Patsie Carlisle.
Miss Julia Johnson and Miss Johnson and Miss Johnson and Miss Della Vengan, last Sunday.
Mrs. Bella Vengan, last Sunday.
Mrs. Bella Vengan, last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hume entertained in royal style, last Sunday.
Mrs. Fannie Taylor, fir, and Mrs. J. M. Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts.

RICHWOOD

Roberts.

Our ball team would like to have a game next saturday.

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To acco plants that were large enough were all set, last week.

W. E. Glacken and family were guests of Gaines Robinson, Sunday.

F. and J. W. Carpenter and family were guests of J. R. Carpenter.

Mrs. John Haley, of Ludlow, was a guest of frlends here several days last week.

Mrs. John Haley, of Ludlow, was guest of her mother, Mrs. Conrad, last week.

The last week.

Lil and far Cove Carpenter, In Kenton county.

The relatives of the late Dick Lampton are erecting a fine monument to his memory at the Carpenter cemetery.

Mr. John O'Toole has returned from a long visit near Crittenden, from a long visit near Crittenden, for a short stay.

The Richwood church was not large enough to hold the crowd that attended the Sunday School Convention Thursday.

Joseph Huey arrived at Richwood with 60 acks of wool, and having no sale last of the late Dick Lampton and Mrs. Rivel to Molssey, and Mrs. Bullouine Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Carpenter, and R. De Molssey, of Walton, went to Covington Wednesday and were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivelet DeMolssy and Mr. and Mrs. Rivelet DeMolssy, to Allphin & Chambers, of Walton, and driven to a cart by two colored men, dropped dead on the Lexington pike near Jeff Carpenter's barn a few days agivence Winh band sereand.

The Richwood which hand sereand.

#### GUNPOWDER.

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George Barlow was handling some of his purchase of lambs, last week.

Courtney Taibot is supplying his customers with some very line stravberries.

Wm. Phillips and wife, of Ludlow, were guests of Enoch Rouse, last

win. Philips and were guest of Enoch Rouse, lasu sunday.

Rev. Walterick was called to Mt. Carmel, Ill., last week, to conduct a funeral service.

Children's Day services at Hopeful, last Sunday, were attended by a large congregation.

Otto Souther, of Point Pleasant Otto Souther, of Point Pleasant of the wifter, last Saturday night and Sunday.

writer, last Saturday night and Sunday,
Several of our people attended the county Sunday school convention at Richwood church on Thursday, of last week. They report an Interesting meeting.
Some of the corn fields are greening up and if the wet weather continues some of the boys will have trouble keeping the weeds down.

Last week was an ideal time for setting tobacco, and those who had offer the large enough took advantage of the large enough took advantage of the large per cent of the crop was set.

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The Magic No 8.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Paris, of Codar Grove Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, i tried Electric Bitters, and as are suit I am a well man to-day. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed best on earth for stomach liver and kidney troubles, by Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. 50c.

B. B. Hume bought twelve horses at Carroliton, Monday, and shipped them to Cincinnati.

Hicks. Huey & Co., sold 65,000 lbs. of wool to be shipped to New York.

Mrs. P. T. Fall, of Alexandria, Indiana, is the gides to featives here. The gide of celestives here. The state of t

organity sent and one long to be repossibly sent and one long to be reChildrens' day at the Presbyterian
church, on last Sunday, was a day
long to be remembered. A large
crowd was in attendance and a most
enjoyable morning spent. The program was carried out by the children under the direction of their superintendent, Mr. M. C. Norman,
who has served in that capacity for
more than 30 years. Great interest
more than 30 years. Great interest
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Millen, gave a very interesting and
instructive talk, dwelling particularly upon the manner in which little
Chinese girls are tortured in their
native land.

Mrs. Jane Dudgeon has recovered om the effects of a fall from her

from the effects of a fall from her door step.

Mrs. John Grubbs is very ill of la

Mrs. John Grubbe is vo.,
grippe.
Miss Lena Beverly, of Glencoce, is a
guest of Mrs. Waiter Beverly,
Miss Lula Venable, of Cincinnati,
visited friends here last Sunday,
Herman Arnold, of Covington, was
a guest jat Joseph Glinn's, last Sunday.

Miss Luis Vensble, of Cincinnati, visited friends here last Sunday.

Herman Arnold, of Covington, was a guest last Joseph Gilmi's, last Sunday.

Mrs. George Fullilove spent a few days last week with her nother, Mrs. Ruth Sleet at Hume.

Mr. and Mrs. Kieswilter, of Verona, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Derr and son. Albert, of Mrs. John Florence.

Mrs. John Florence.

Mrs. Lacy Derr and son. Albert, of Stephens, we guests of Mrs. Tom Stephens, and Stephens, and Stephens, and Mrs. John of near Ryle, Gallatin county, was the guest of her rolatives and friends here last week. Rivolette DeMolesy and Miss Johnnie Carpenter were married in Covington, last Wednesday. They will make this their home. All join in marke this their home. All join in marke this their home. All join in married life, good luck and a happy life, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought, N. Chairman, G. G. Hughes, Secretary.

At the meeting of the district committee of the Burley Tobacco Society

At the meeting of the district committee of the Burley Tobacco Society in Winchester, last. Wednesday, committees were appointed to correspond with the independent factories relative to the quantity and grades required by them and to correspond with foreign governments continued to the same factories and with the same matters. The continued of the same factories and the same factories an

"Equity" over it.

The American Tobacco Co. is makling an emphatic denial that any analysis of its product was made by the
Agricultural Department at Washington, showing that English Curve
Cut and Lucky Strike contains only
40 per cent tobacco the rest being
common brown paper; and that Bull
common brown papers, and that Bull
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and that Bull
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You can hunt squirrels after Satur-

#### IDLEWILD.

James Gaines is sick,
Gardens look fine notwithstanding
the several late visits of Jack Frost.
Several of our citizens attended the
all day meeting at Sand Run, last
Sunday. C. Graddy, of Petersburg.
Clord with George Kreylien and
wife, Sunder George Kreylien and
wife, Sunder erops, the laud
being too wet to work.
Mrs. Chitton Riddell, of Ohio, is
visiting her father and mother, Mrs.
Mrs. Chitton Riddell, of Ohio, is
visiting her father and mother, Mrs.
Mrs. Chos. Seothorn, near town.
Miss Nellie Adams, of near Bul
ittisburg, was the pleasant guest of
Miss Estella Barker, last Sunday afternoon.

bernoon.

Milton Souther and wife ate straw-berries and ice cream with Charles Stephens and wife In Petersburg, last

tennoon.

Milion Souther and wife ate straw-berries and ice cream with Charles berries and wife in Petersburg, fast Sunday.

Dogs were after Ves Gaines' and T. G. Wills' sheep last Saturday and Sanday nights. They killed severa fine lambs.

Rev. Skillman preached his farewell sermon at Bullittsburg, last severation and the series of the

### PETERSBURG.

Miss Olivia Allen and little broth-, Bryant, are quite sick with meas-

s.
Robt. Clark and wife, of Cincinna-, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe

Robt Coansellar of Mr. and answer the distribution of Frankfort, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, near town.

Mrs. Nat. Carpenter, of near Burlington, is growding the watch.

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Inear town.

Mrs. Nat. Carpenter, of near Burlington, is promiting the with relatives here.

Mat. Order, of Cincinnati, is here with the sunt.

Mrs. Bihu Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Souther, of near Idlewild, spent Sunday with friends at this place.

Miss Ida Berkshire and Miss Sarah Parker, returned, Monday, from a very pleasant visit at Erlanger.

Lawreneaburg, Indians, was quite a shock to his many friends here.

Wm. Alden, who is a student at Kentucky University, Lexington, last them for the summer vacation.

The many friends of Malcom Chambers are delighted to see him able to be out again after a serious liness, of the summer was allowed to be out again after a serious liness.

Alloway spent Saturday in Lawrenceburg, Ind., visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Terrill.

Miss Hessie Gullion, of Patriot. Indians, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Crouch, returned to her home and priend very sorry to hear of his painful accident, and sincerely hope he will make a rapid recovery.

Miss Carrie Collier has returned to her home at Patriot, Ind., after a pleasant visit with friends here. She was accompanied home by Miss Amy.

Gordon.

Miss Eunice Wills, of Bullitaville, and her guests Miss Lucille Rucker and Miss Caroline Crosby, of Shelby-ville, were pleasant visitors here, last Saturday.

Miss Euroline Wills, McGlasson, of Constance, Mr. Cohan and Misses Leola McWethy, of Cincinnati, and Snyder, of Shelby-ville, Ind., were good to the Constance of Shelby-ville, Ind., and action of the Shelby-ville, Ind., and action of

#### NOT MUCH DOING LAST WEEK.

Miss Mattle Miller takes third po-sition this week, putting Miss Lulu Jones in fourth place. The time for which the contest was to rnn is half gone, and the vote that has been cast is small, and neither of the con-testants is out of danger of a dark

horse.	
Nellie Martin, Burlington 1	31,500
Lacy Kirtley, Bullittsviile 1	22,090
Mattle Miller, Big Bone 1	19.830
Lulle Jones, Walton1	14,640
Maud Walton, Rabbit Hash	80,100
Fannle Underhill, Beaver	48,660
Vlrgie Snyder, Burlington	42,090
Mamie Hawes, Burlington	16,180
Effic Hensley, Petersburg	6,040
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the week closing yesterday at I Nellie Martin Virgie Snyder Maud Walion Lacy Kirtley Manile Hawes Mattie Miller Fannie Underhill Effie Hensley Lulie Jones

Committee on Count.

A vertible shower of skillots, cups, ladels, spoons and pans. The wedding gifts included many beautiful hand painted dishes, sliverware, fine linen and bric-a-brac. Everybody spent an enjoyable evening and left feeling that it was good to have been there. Hery Darmell is greatly loved by the people of this little city, for be preadured, the people of this little city, for the people of the little city, for the people of the people of the people of the people in the people in the few days she has been in our midst. Both start out on life's ranged pathway with the brightest of prospects as our prayer.

BIG BONE.

Two thirds of the tobacco crop set.

Neal Woods has 10 acres of tobacco set, and it is doing nice by the set of the tobacco crop set.

Neal Woods has 10 acres of tobacco set, and it is doing nice by the set of Hill Norman and two young ladies of Hill Norman and two young ladies of Hill Norman and two young ladies.

T.A. Huey got pretty badly hurt, last Tuesday, and is not improving much.

Jim and Tom Huey took their fine stallion to Lexington to have him trained.

Misses Myrtle and Mattle Millarsaw the ball game.

Jim and Tom Huey took their finestallion to Lexington to have him
trained.

Missee Myrtle and Mattle Miller
saw the ball game at Erlanger, MonBig Bone and the Antlochs, of Indiana, played here Saturday. Score
8 to 4 in favor of Big Bone.
Dr. Crouch was here Wednesday
looking after the telephone lines of
which he is president. He is a hustler
Mrs. Lucy Conley is visiting her
mother at the Springs. Mr. Conley
holds a good position with a electric
A party of capitalists from the
East, accompanied by Wm. Vest,
visited the Springs. There is always
something doing when Vest is
around.

Frank Allen's best horse was kickdby another horse and one of its
front legs was broken above the
knee. Dr. Glacken set the bone and
h. T. Baker visited his nices, Mrs.
Carrle Slater and Leona Stephens, of
Erlanger, Monday of last week and
saw the Boston Bloomers play Erlanger. He also visited his nephew
J. M. Baker at Covington.

RABBIT HASH.

Mr. Aa. J. Dolph is quite sick.
Mr. Marion Stephens is quite poor-

Mrs. A. J. Dolph is quite sick.

Mr. Marion Stephens is quite poorly.

Hubert Ryle had a nice cow to dielast week.

There is a demand for tobacco plants in this region.

Live Oaks played ball at Patriot, Saturday and were defeated, 8 to 3.

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Colin Kelly, while sojourning in Indiana, last week, purchased a pair of fine red polled cattle.

Mrs. Adah Wilson entertained a number of friends with one of her good dinners, last Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Scott, who has been making her home at Mr. Jas. Hasting, in Rising Sun, is home for the salbert Wilson and Lewis Calvert and a server.

making her home at Mr. Jas. Hasting', in Rising Sun, is home for the simmer.

Albert Wilson and Lewis Calvert made a trip to Cincinnati last week, Alt to have his eyes treated by a specialist and Lewis procured some new records for his graphophone.

The friends of Soloa Ryle will be sorry to hear that he is laid up with sorry to hear that he is laid up with early to hear that he is laid up with he is working at Shaver, California, Mr. McCourt, a contractor from Scott county, was here last week and made several bids on our pike. The last proposition was to build the whole road for \$1,250 per mile, \$250 to be retained as surety till the road was completed, the remainder of money to be paid every 30 days as work was done. His bid was reject at because he refused to give bond. He claimed that the proposition was recommended by other parase well recommended by other parase well recommended by other parase well we feel that an opportunity for a pike has been thrown down.

#### THE RECORDER.

W. L. RIDDELL, Pub.

Forestry in Norway.

little helps when it comes to cout forestry. Apropos of the announcement of an attempt ecent announcement of an attempt an extended scale to raise trees with a view to securing a supply of silway ties, there comes some intersung information in the form of a report by Vice Consul Michael Alger, representing the United States at Christiania, Norway. The uninitiated might suppose that a country like Norway would have an abundance of limber, but it seems that even in that southern and arboreal region there is necessity for employing the arts of serient forestry. Vice Consul Alger sorthern and arboreal region there is eccessity for employing the aris of areful forestry. Vice Consul Alger rites that forestry pianting has attacted much attention in recent years, and adds: "There were \$,800,000 trees lanted and 748 pounds of seed sown a 1905, of which 1,487,400 trees were basted and 176 pounds of seed sown by school children and other young copie. Forest planting is gradually eling introduced as a subject in the ubits eshools. Especially on the west must be about the schools. Especially on the west must be about his term of the matter. In a lingle parish 100,000 trees have been lanted by them during the last three sheed which we during the last three sheed when during the last three sheed when the seed in the muting the last three sheed when the seed when the seed were seed in the muting the last three sheed when the seed were seed the seed when the seed were seed in the muting the last three seeds and the seed when the seed were seed the seed when the seed were seed to see the seed when the seed when the seed were seed the seed when the seed were s nted by them during the last three four years." The example set is Tyears." The example set is able, and the grown-up as we do children of America might well easons from the thrifty and proven for the control of the control

modify the young Filiphons now in country and who are students at our students at our students at our students and the students and the students and the students and the students are students and the students are wards of our government, to the reports of the work and the last of the young men green. ptions the Fitipinos are indu studious young feilows made excellent use of their ities. Only one of the entire portunities. Only one of the entire mber sent here has been "-eturned his home on account of misconduct, at very few have failed to give good counts of themselves in every parallar. And when they go back to Phillippines with an American eduction, supplemented by some knowless of American political institutions, or are likely to furnish important wen for the mass with which they il mingte.

A Fishing Notebook.

several years it has been my
to keep on my desk a memobook, devoted entirely to fishes and bits of useful informagathered here and there, write ard James in the Outer's Book one page I find a list of the friends neighbors to whom I hope to have pleasure of sending packages of at this season; on another I find a wit this season; on another I find a of articles necessary, to take on a ning trip. This has been increased a diminished from time to time, till represents what I consider neces. The first time that I pack my for the season, I consuit this, to that my outfit is complete, and it nothing has been omitted. It is misor details that often occasion ch. inconvenience, such as the tube waseline, the far of mosquito dope, tooth brush, the waterproof match, or the housewife with necessary and and buttons. An angier must and buttons. An angler mus orderly person or he will come

is estimated that \$10,000,000 is inad in the outfit of golf clubs in
and, and that 20,000 people were
eried to the game in 1906. There
2,000 -0tubs and about 300,000
res, and their total annual expende is estimated at over \$27,000,000,
verage of \$90 for each player. At
rate of a ball a golfer each week,
80,000 balls are used every year
golfers on British links,

st enlisted man on the rolls deat emisted man on the rolls. Dulted States army is Sergt. Obsertson, of the hospital corps, on Governor's Island. He is Scotchman. He first emissert for the state of the st

e. Alize Guibel de la Rueile, in-or of labor in Paris, has started itation to obtain seats for the 0 women employed in the vari-dustries of France. As the pres-

### IAPAN INDIGNANT

OVER DELAYS IN FRISCO AFFAIRS -RUPTURE OF

FORMER FRIENDSHIP PREDICTED.

Quicker Facts Regarding Negotiation Now in Progress Are Published, the Better it Will Be For All.

Tokyo, June 7 .- The leading paper

Tokyo, June 7.— The reading papers here are silent on the question of demanding an indemnity for the so-called bombarding of Japanese establishments in San Francisco.

Reparation for the damage inflicted and punishment for the culprits is expected, and it is believed that the government is taking proper steps in the matter.

erament is taking proper steps in the matter.

Though the public here is irritated at the tardiness displayed in effecting a solution of the difficulty, opinion has not yet reached the stage of advocating an appear to a hoetile demonstration in any form.

It is true however, that popular indignation has reached a degree never before witnessed in the history of Japan's relations with the United States.

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before witnessed in the bistory of Japan's relations with the 'Inited States.

It is thought by influential Japanese that the quicker the facis regarding the negotiations now in progress here and in Washington are published the better it will be for all-concerned, as a stage has now been reached when it may prove dangerous to keep the people in suspense or ignorance of what is being done.

An experienced diplomat, who was a protege of Marquis Ito and is a prominent figure in national affairs, said;

"America is the last country with which I expected complications with Japan. Traditional friendship of the two nations uniformly maintained by the government at Washington make me almost hesitate to believe that an anti-Japanese sentiment exists in Uncle Sam's territory, though the unfortunate occurrences stand unasselicable.

"But hefore forming a final index."

Uncle Sam's territory, thougn any unfortunate occurrences stand unassail able.

"But before forming a final judgement in the present instance it is absolutely necessary to bear in mind that as in America the autonomy of the various states is jestiously guarded and the slightest infringement or interference by the national authorities is deeply resented.

"Consequently the federal government is in a most delicate position." Fortunately, the present chief executive of the United States is a wonderful personality. Judging by his speeches and writings, he might be called the incarnation of the principles of Bushido. There is no doubt that he is resolute enough to cut this Gordin knot.

"The Japanese cause in the present

Is become enough to the this country in the present antance is right, throughout, beyond the shadow of a doubt. That is a fact Impossible or escape the enlightened Judge Roosevele personage like President of the control of the cont

PLAIN DRESS SHE HAD TO WEAR

At Commencement Worried the High School Girl, Who Ended Life.

School Girl, Who Ended Life.

Woodward, Ia., June 7.—Because she feared her classmates would appear at the graduation exercises of the high school here in better clothes than her widowed mother could afford to give her. Emma Jacobson committed suicide with rat poison.

She was one of the prettlest girls in her class and was popular with all her fellow-students. She was only 15 years of age, one of the youngest pupils to finish a high school course.

After taking the poison, which she purchased from the family grocer, Miss Jacobson informed her mother and explained the reason for ending her life.

Oil Poured on Bridge and Fired. Oil Poured on Bridge and Fired. Baltimore, Mal. June 7.—Conowingo bridge, a covered Vooden structure of a mile in length owyr the Susquehama river, about 10 inlies north of Peri Deposit, Md., was destroyed by fire, of probably incendiary origin. Kerosene was found to have been poured over the western end for some distance. The loss is placed at between \$100,000 and \$125,0000.

Alleged Stoien Jewelry Recovered.

New York, June 7.— Alleged stolen Jewelry valued at thousands of dollars was recovered by the police and two waiters, Costas Meras, 30, and Emanuel Cardikes, 22, were arrested as suppects. The police say that when arrested Meras had in his possession a diamond studded jewel case worth at least 10,000.

Grasped a Live Wire.

Boone, Ia., June 7.—Orville Briggs,
3- years old, was killed, and his father,
Levid Briggs, and his father tried to rescue him.

Died From Dose of Strychnine.

Montgomery, Ala, June 7.—Charles

N. Holt, 40, member of wel-known Holt
family of Alabama, died as a result of
a dose of strychnine, taken supposedly
with suicidal intent. Business reverse
and liness in his family ere supposed
to have caused the deed.

#### CURSED WITH SUICIDE MANIA,

THAT HAD DRAGGED THEIR FOR

Wee Sisters Drink of Deadly Polso Dozen Previous Attempts Had Proved Futile.

Wee Sisters Drink of Deadly Poison—Dozen Previous Attempts Had Proved Futils.

Clievetand, O., June S.—Helen Curtis, 10, Irted to commit suitcide at moon Priday. This was the last of a series of attempts which they had made at self-destruction. Friday hight Marguerite died and soon afterward Helen.

"They had a mania for suitcide" add their grandmother, Mrs. Helen Curtis their grandmother, Mrs. Helen Curtis and soon afterward Helen.

"They had a mania for suitcide" add their grandmother, Mrs. Helen Curtis their dealer of their grandmother's home on Lakous attreet. They were taken to St. John's hospital unconscious. The doctors worked over them unceasingly for hours. Their grandmother ascribes their dealer to die to an "hereditary almitted.

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was atraid.

"Gran'ma," she whispered, "I'm dying."

Then she feil on the floor, unconscious. Frank, the boy, screamed and looked at his grandmother in horror. The woman bent over-the child. The poison had made her very sick. She choked and there was a green stain on her lips. The grandmother, once a nurse and knowing that instant action was necessery, ran for household remedies. As she did so Heien came up the stairs. With her the poison had had longer to act. She could scarcely walk. Her face, too, was ashen. And in her eyes was the fear which had come to Marguerite. Death, actually, was not what her perverted fancy had painted it. For a moment at the head of the stairs she gazed at the boy and at the saged woman. Then she wavered and attently dropped to the floor. Mrs Curtis applied antidotes and a doctor was called.

Administering what remedies he had with him, he ran to a telephone and called an ambulance. In this both children were hurried to the hospital-Later Marguerite died, and then her sister followed.

BIG TOURING CAR

Hit By Train and Two People Are Fatally Injured.

Fatally Injured.

Camden, N. J., June 8.—A large touring automobile was struck by a passenger train on the Ponnsylvania-railroad at a crossing near here and the four occupants of the car were thrown out and injured. Two of them, Mrs. Bliasbeth Henderson, aged 31, and Mrs. Frank Blackson, aged 29, both of Philadelphia, will die. The other occupants C. E. Henderson, husband of one of the injured women, and H. W. Brommer, of Landingville, Pa., were but slightly hurt.

hurt.

The party was traveling to Trenton,
N. J., and, it is said, attempted to go
over the crossing ahead of the train.

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Window Dropped on Girl's Neck.
Wautoma, Wis., June S.—Brums Frater, daughter of a Mt. Morris township farmer, was the victim of a curious accident. The girl went to schoolhouse early to decorate it before the arrival of the teacher. Finding the door locked she attempted to climb through a window. The block of wood on which she stood slipped and the window dropped down on child's neck, strangling her, Her father, who later drove past the schoolhouse saw the little figure hanging from the window Her san to her assistance. On nearing the schoolhouse her sconjied his daughter's dress and a moment later had his child's dead body in his arms.

Razed by Cyclone.

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Bombay, June 8.—A destructive cyclone swept over Kurrachi. Several steamers were driven ashore and hardly a building remains unwrecked. The casualities have not been reported.

Murdered and Robbed.

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Melbourne, Australia, June S.—Barnard Bauer, member of a firm of diamond merchants of this city, was found in his office with a crushed skull, and he died in a few hours. A bag containing \$50,000 worth of gems is missing.

Shot By Burgiars.

Ridgewood, N. J., June 8.—When in pursuit of three burgiars, Peter Zabriski, of this place, and Policeman Herman Jewett were shot and badly wounded. The burgiars made their

### UNIVERSAL PEACE.

CRUSADE IS LED BY AMERICA AMONG HEADSTRONG POWERS.

WOMEN AND MEN IN SMASH-UP

Which Causes Death of One and Injury

of Ten Others.

New York, June 10.—Running 40 miles an hour along a dark stretch of the ocean parkway near Coney Island, an automobile with seven race-track men aboard struck the back of a Victoria carrying two men and two young women, when all hands were gayly returning to the city after a merry night at the shore.

Under the motor car, which turned a complete somersault, one man was crushed to death and another fatally injured. The remaining five, tossed in all directions, were maimed and cut. Of the Victoria party every one likewise was hurled into the road and hurt. The women, whose names were kept secret, had to be carried into a near-by house and worked over for an hour before they were revived. They are said to be prominent sociality, one being described as the fiancee of Herbert Payne Drinkwater, who engaged the Victoria, and who is a wealthy English mining engineer and a relative of the nobility.

Negre Lynched by Mob.
Rudeville, Miss., June 10.—Charged
with having shot and killed Lee Reynolds, a white men, Lee Fox, a negro
was lynched by a mob of about 50
men near Indianola. Reynolds was
shot as he was leaving a hall, where, it
is stated, gambling was in progress
Fox was captured and after confessing
was hanged to a near-by tree.

Injured By Cyclone,

Des Moincs, Ia., June 10.—A dozen
families are homeicas, several personiinjured and property is damaged to the
extent of \$25,000 as a result of a tor
nado which passed through Pleasani
Valley.

Valley.

Fighting the Plague.

Port of Spaln, Trinidad, June 10.—
The government has taken energetic measures to stamp out the bubonic plague and has cabled to New York for large supplies of prophylatic serum. The two persons who succumbed to the disease were negro children.

Said to Have Played the Ponies.
New Orleans, La., June 10.—Mrs
Ada Mears, 25, cashier and bookkeeper
of the local agency of the Remington
Typewriter Co., has decamped with her
husband, and the company's auditor de

68, BUT PERFECTLY WELL.

The Happy Experience of a New Cas

tie, Pa., Woman.

Mrs. John Mansell, Sit So. Jefferson St., New Castle, Pa., says: "For years I was running down with kidney trouble without knowing what it was, and finally got so bad I was given up. The urinary pasages were painful, sometimes scanty whole body. My heart palpitated and I had smothering spells. A week's treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and a few boxes cured me. At \$8 I am strong and well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WON FURLOUGH FOR JEFMS.

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Artiesa Appeal That Touched the Heart of Jefferson Davis.

Heart of Jefferson Davis.

Humor. Hightens. everything, even srim war. Jefferson Davis, with all the weight of a iosing cause on his procise, and respond to an artiess appeal. The incident is related by Capt. Sutheriand. Among the numerous papers received by the confederate prealidest, the following turned up one did to the control of the control of

forth.

Mrs. Davis, teiling the story, adds that Mr. Davis wrote his directions in regard to the matter on the back of the letter. They were:

"Let Jeems go."—Youth's Companion.

WOULD GATHER THEM ALL AN.

Minister's Methods Likely to Attract Large Congregation,

A resident of Hudson, Wis., was de ploring the resignation of Senator

A resident of Hudson, Wis., was deploring the resignation of Senator Spoone.

The senate can't afford to lose a mind like that," he said. "I know the man welt. He practiced law in this town for 15 years or therabouts. He was every case he set his hand-to." It was no surprise to as in Hudsontes to find that John C. Spooner was the fineat tegal mind in the senate. When he had a case on, we used to go indroves to hear him plead.

"I remember to this day a story that he once told in court in a case where he was showing how, with a good motify one might still do a lot of harm.

"He said that two aged Scotch ministers sat talking one day over their church warden pipes.

"Last Sawbath, said the younger of the two old men, 'only three folk cam' to my kirk, and, since it was an awin' cauld, sawy, stormy mornin', I juist look them over to the manse, read a chapter, gled them a prayer, and then, to ward off the rheumathem, a guid stiff glass of the best whisky." "The other minister smiled.

"Aweel, he said, 'ye will hae a fine congregation, my brither, the next stormy day."

The Susiness instinct.

The Business instinct.

A party of fourists were visiting the ancient landmarks of England, according to a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, and their guide was supplying them with valuable historic facts.

Times Democrat, and their guide was supplying them with valuable historic facts.

"This tower," he remarked, "goes back to William the Conqueror."

"Why, what's the matter?" inquired one of his listeners. "Isn't it aatisfactory?"

Rev. Andrew Murray Honored.

At its graduation ceremony in March
the University of Cape of Good Hope,
South Africa, conferred the degree of
LL. D. upon Rev. Andrew Murray,

With a simple but impressive ceremony President Diaz was presented
with the military painting portraying
the action of his command in the battle of Puebla against the Prench
forces in the war of the (nvasion.
The painting, which was the work of
the artist Francisco de P. Mendoza, a
professor in the national school of fine
arts and of the military college, was
executed at the request of the govsraors of 13 Mexican states, and was
presented as a personal gift to the
chief magistrate. The painting represents Gen. Diaz in action is the giorious attile which won fame for the
Mexican forces, and at the momentwhen the forces under the directcommand of Gen. Diaz saved the day.

—Mexican forces, and at the momentwhen the forces under the directcommand of Gen. Diaz saved the day.

—Mexican forces, and at the moment-

Not to Be So Judged.

Mr. Watt Manners—See that old man ahead of us? That's Cashburn.
He's worth a million, and just look at his umbreils.

his umbreila.

Mrs. Watt Manners—Oh, but 'you mustn't judge him by that, dear: it may not be his own, you know.—Town and Country.

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Miles of St. Paul. Cheap and desirable for homes, 50% profit for investment. Write us. Evans Real Estate Co., St. Paul, Minn.

A broad-minded man never loses any sleep because another man's opin-ions fall to agree with his own.

# AFRAID OF PARALYSIS

A NERVOUS SUFFERER CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

The Medicine That Makes Rich, Red Blood and Performe Wondere as a Tonic for the Nerves.

Why are nervous people invariably pale people?

The answer to that question explains why a remedy that acts on the blood can cure nervous (rouble.

It explains why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are also for nervous people.

can care nervous troubles.

It explains why Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale People are also for nervous people.

It is because of the intimate relation between the red corpuscles in the blood and the health of the nerve. The nervous system receives its nourishment through the blood. Let the blood become thin, weak and colorless and the nervoes are starved—the victim is carried on the road that leads to nervous wreck. Nervous people are pale people—but the pallor comes first. Eurich the blood and the nerves are stimulated and toued up to do their part of the work of the body. Dr. Williams! Pink Pills make red blood and transform nervous, irritable, ailing people into strong, energetic, floreful men and womes. Growell men and womes, floreful men and womes. The people is not strong, energetic, floreful men and womes. The people is not strong, energetic, floreful men and womes. The people is not strong, energetic, floreful men and womes. The people is not strong, energetic, floreful men and womes. The people is not strong, energetic, floreful men and womes. The people is not strong, energetic, floreful men and womes. The people is not strong, energetic, floreful men and womes. The people is not strong, energetic provides and a few years ago I began to have dizzy spells. At such times I could not walk straight. I was afraid of paralysis and was on the verge of nervous prostration. Then neuralgis as in and affected the side of my face. The pains in my forehead were excreased in the people of the people is not people in the people in the people is not people in the people in the people is not people in the people is not people in the people in the people is not people in the people in t



DEFIANCE STARCH-

#### LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is acknowledged to be the most successful remedy in the country for those painful allments peculiar to

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Debate Within the Party Must Settle
its Future Position — Maryland
Statesman Sees Revival of
Federalism.

Fadaralism.

The magazine debate between Mr. Bryan and Senator Beveridge on the constitutional question of the reacred rights of the states and incidentally of the Beveridge bill to regulate labor in factories, known as the child labor bill, has been generally read. To Democrate the discussion is of transcendent interest, for it fore-shadows a much more important debate within the Democratte party on the issues of states rights and home rule. The first, installment comes from Senator Rayner of Maryland in the Baitlmore Sun of May 13, in which he sumarizzes the policies advocated by Mr. Bryan as follows:

"First—Ultimate ownership by the sovernment of all the interstate railroads of the United States."

"Scond—The initiative and referending."

"Scoond—The initiative and referen-dum.
"Third—Congress to have the right to arbitrarily fix the total product of all interstate corporations, quasi-pub-lic and privats, and to destroy their business if they transgress the con-scressional limit.

sressional limit.

Fourth—The supreme power of congress to prescribe the terms upon which all interstate commerce shall be conducted, and whenever congress which, of course, means the dominant partly conceives it to be against public policy, it shall have the right absolutely to prohibit commercial intercourse between the states upon the interdicted article (as is fully exemplified in the provisions of the child labor bill).

"My own deliberate judgment is that

emplified in the provisions of the child labor bill).

My own deliberate judgment is that if we embody these doctrines in a Democratic platform the next step that will be necessary to take will be to change the name of Jederalist, or take one of the party and revive the name of Jederalist, or take some other title suitable to the occasion; and then, after we have done this, the final step will be, with our leader. Leafe van, in solenn procession to accompany the remains of Democracy. to their resting piece; and when, we are engaged in performing the last, and rice and obsequies, and will be a seen and the commemorating her departed virtues, do not let us forget to recourf the tragic manner of her death, so that posterily shall know that in the hour of her brightest hope and most alluring prospecting, determined to end her rest historic conver, the threw her self-upon the convertible of the self-upon the self-upo

was centralization, and died of a selfinflicted wound."

Democratic voters will have to decide these Issues before they electand instruct delegates to the next nainneal convention, and to do so must
investigate the arguments on both
iddes to arrive at a just conclusion.

Mr. Bryan has so clearly stated his
case that it is not necessary to repeat
it. Senator-Rayner's summary has
led the Baltimore Sun to say:

"The discussion of all these theories
of government: the suggestion of Secretury Root that the constitution be
changed by construction so as to deprive the states of their reserved,
rights; the Reverlige bill and Mr.
Bryan's doctrines—all these things
have tended to direct public attention
to questions of policy and constitution
at law which have been formant almost during this generation. Such a
massicity exposition as that of Sentor-Hayner, by so profound a student
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Ross Cox of Cincinnati, whose peculiar political practices led to his retirement two years ago by en aroused people, seems to be again in the Republican saddle and is now taking a hand in the Republican national game of politics. The time was when "Coxey old boy," was quite satisfied to boss the grafting Republicans of Cincinnati both to we aim to be the great national peacemaker between the Roosevelt and Foraker factions in Ohio. The Coxey programme is to give all the leaders a nomination and save the Republican party. That, of course, includes making Coxey boss of Cincinnati again. Any Republican can piay in the Coxey game? If he has the wherewith to buy the chips and will add Coxey in regating his lost supremacy as boss. This and other startling political events in Ohio would indicate that the president and Secretary Taft have made a treaty of peace with Boss Cox for offensive and defensive political purposes. Senator Foraker, however, does not propose to sit into the political game with the cards stacked by his enemies and although Republican leaders have a way of getting Sogether, so as to control the spoils, no such deal have been complished and will not be if Scnator Foraker however, does not propose to sit into the political game with the cards stacked by his enemies and although Republican leaders have a way of getting Sogether, so as to control the spoils, no such deal have been complished and will not be if Scnator Foraker and Dick are not consulted and provided for. Hence there is still blood on the Republican moon.

Harriman Corruption.

The Wall Street Journal says that the prevident has been urged "not to proceed further sgainst Harriman, on the ground that such action would tend to disturb the markets and thus injure prosperity."

That was the argument urged to stop the laying bare of insurance corruption. The revelations were not stoped. Prosperity did not suffer. Is Harriman orruption more sacred than insurance corruption?

FEW VOTES NEEDED.

Secretary Root, who is undoubtedly the ablest member of President Roosereit's cabinet, said in one of his speeakes: "When you step in to change a custom you cannot change it by peacemeal; you have to jar seemething." That fact is doubties the reason that the proposition of Mr. Root to change our present tariff law to include maximum and minimum rates of duty has been received by the standpatters with such ominous silence. Special interests that are protected by the tariff want no change and all the monopolists ask is rest and peace. Even just talking of changing the tariff disturbs them, for it is extremely unpleasant to have the light of publicity turned upon their transactions.

If Secretary Root had proposed to leave the present tariff duties as the minimum tax and then add 25 per cent. to those duties as the maximum tax, he would have found more favor with the standpatters. But to reduce the present duties by 25 per cent. as the minimum tax and then add 25 per cent. The standpatters will be about the standpatters. But to reduce the present duties by 25 per cent. as the minimum tax and then add 25 per cent. The standpatters will be about the standpatters. But to reduce the present duties by 25 per cent. as the minimum tax and then add 25 per cent. The standpatters will be about the standpatters. But to reduce the present duties by 25 per cent. as the minimum tax jars upon the nerves of those who are protected by the tariff, who can only view the matter from their own selfabs standpoint. But this very stubbornsess of the pretent tariff protection to the trust becomes more and more apparent to those who are protected wystem will be abolished. You cannot change it by peacemeal and have the structure hang together, for even to remove one of the tariff schedules, such as protects the steel trust has the brian protection of the standpatters and the Standard Oli and other trusts have enough influence to sway more than half the Republican members of both houses of congress. These monopolists with their vasir ramific

shift is necessary to overcome the Republican machine and its trust and monopolist allles.

Our Political Trust Magnates.
The Corn Products company, which is the glucose trust and is trying to swallow up the competitors, is said to be controlled by the Standard Oil people. The Glucose Sugar Refining company claims that it is being hounded by Standard Oil, that its shares have been depressed to one-tenth their value. This has been accomplished, is stated in the bill asking that a receiver be appointed, by sales of large quantities of stock on different exchanges in immense amounts and buying it in again at a lower figure. Some days nearly the full amount of the entire stock issue of \$80,000,000 was sold, although the sales were false and fraudulent. If these stattments are true, and of course they are sown to in the bill for the receiver, the Rockefelier crowd are, in their efforts to wreck this industrial corporation, even worse than the corrupt tactics comployed by Harriman and his conspirators to wreck the Alton railroad. As the Rockefeliers and Harriman are associated together as the leaders of their section of the frenzied financiers of Well street, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that verything touched by them is tainited, Mr. Harriman was delegate to the last Republican and too and was enthusiastic for the renomination of President Roosevelt, it is further evidence of the ease with which the millions are obtained for campaign funds to corrupt and decive the voters. But it is well to reveneme that something is always expected in return for these millions and the Republican's morthly like the people a square deal?

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The subsidy graft bill is in the private interest of the Rockefeller, Harriman and Hill shipping trusts and against the welfare of the American people. There is a shoulterly nothing else to the measure.—N. Y. Press.

we do not know you.

The secret of how it has been that some of the castern mall order houses which have done business in Manvana, and elsewhere were able to undersell local merchants on some lines of gro-series has heen revealed. The revelation has come about through the operation of the national pure food law.

One of the big mall order concerns, which has done a great business in Montana, makes the announcement that it has closed its grocery department, giving in a circular its reason for doing so "neceuses its maintenance has been made impracticable by the sure food laws" just passed by congress.

If that is not an acknowledgment hat the consumers have been fursished with adulterated food stuffs All the Republicans of Ohio are determined to have harmony in the party, but most of them seem to realise they must fight for it.

HOME TRADE NOTES

LITTLE GLEAMINGS THAT POINT MANY MORALS FOR ALL.

Carefully Revised by the Catalogue Houses—Mall-Order Houses and Pure Foods—The Local

to fit the mail order catalogue house plan:

First—You shall self your, farm products for cash wheever you can, but not to us; we do not buy from you.

Second—You shall believe our statements and buy all you need from us because we want to be good to you, although we are not personally acquainted with you. Third—You shall send the money in advance to give us the chance to get the goods from the factory with your money; meanwhile you will have to walt patiently a few weeks, because that is our business method. Fourth—You shall apply to your nearest city to sid you is building sood roads so you may conveniently get the goods from the depot which you buy from is, for we do not build country roads.

Fifth—You, shall how, church, balls.

MAIL ORDER

Send the lifeline of home trade to your local merchants. When you do so you are not only helping him, but you help your community and yourself, if you permit the commettion of the mail-order houses to engulf him, his des

ceries should make the eastern mail order house patrons think before they send off another order for "cheap goods."—Helena Record.

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Your local dealer stands ready to duplicate every offer so seductively set forth in the catalogues of mall or der houses and more, says an exchange. He will trump the best trick the mall order house ever played if you will put down the spot cash and accept from him a class of goods devoid of respectable ancestry, and upon which no reputable manufacturer will place bis name. He can sell cheap goods, too, if you will buy—them from him with your eyes shut. He can meet the best price ever made by a mail order house if you will plank down the money and accept what he gives you without question and without recourse—but you must not expect him to be in his place of business every day in the year ready and willing to turnish expert help when you are in trouble, ready and willing to stand back of reverything he sells with his own reputation and the warranty of a responsible company.

Honest, now, don't you really pat yourself on the back when you spend your money in such a way that in supplying your own wants you help build up the neighborhood in which you live? Of course you do, and you act on that idea yourself, but the trouble is that you don't talk it enough to your friends.—Streator (Ill.) Press.

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Home Trade Hints.
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If you want to make your own town prosperous you will spend your money in your own. Town in preference to some bigger burg a long way off.

The way to start a way on out of the mire is for all the horses to pull together. One way to pull together. One way to pull together is for everybody to patronize home industries whenever possible.

Money in circulation around the town you live in is much better for your interests than the same money-in circulation in a city hundreds of miles away. Your dollar is lonesome in a big city, but it has friends around home and is therefore more useful.

HOUSE COMPETITION

dollars at home.

and Interior fixtures from us and forward the money in advance, for that is our business method, and you shall so our business method, and you shall so our business method, and you shall collect from, the business method in the collect from, the business was an your vicinity as much money as you can for the benefit of your churches. Although we got more money from you than they do, still it is against our rules to donate money for building country churches.

Sixth—You shall buy your tools from us and be your own mechanic, in order to drive the mechanics from your vicinity, for we wish it so.

Seventh—You shall induce your neighbor to buy everything from us, as we have room for more money—the less money there is left in your community the sooner we can put your local merchants out of business and charge you any price we please. Eighth—You shall look often upon the beautiful pictures in our catalogue, so your wishes will increase, although you are not in immediate need of the goods, otherwise you might have some money left to buy necessary goods of your local merchants.

Ninth—You shall have the mechants.

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Ninth—You shall have the mechanies who repair the goods you buy from us book the bill so you can send the money for his tabor to us for new goods, otherwise he will not notice our induence.

Tenth—You shall, in case of accident, sickness or need, apply to your local dealers for aid, and credit, as we do not know you.

when they ordered groceries, then the English language is not understand-able. By selling the stuff that has been put under the ban because of its impurity, the mail order concerns have been able to undersell the local merchants living hundreds of miles away from the great centers of sup-ply.

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STATE NEWS PICK-UPS

OUSTED BY APPEAUS COURT.

Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals affirmed the cases of Gen. Haley vs. Cochran and others, and Cochran vs. Beckham, governor, involving the question of yaring the Taylor soldiers for the time they served after Gov. Goebel was amazingated.

the time they served after Gov. One-bel was assassinated. The still tasked that the governor he compelled to approve the pay-rolls, and that Haley, as adultant general, be compelled to certify the pay-rolls to the governor. The court dismissed the suk against the governor, but says: "When the pay-rolls are certified by the adultant goneral in obedience to the judgment we have no doubt that the governor will approve them." Haley is directed to certify to the pay-rolls, and if the governor should decline to approve them another suit. Will likely be filed asking that he be compelled to approve them-so-the compelled to approve them-so-the compelled to approve them-so-the compelled to approve them-so-the others.

compelled to approve them so the Maysville militia company can draw its pay.

LIFE OF ADVENTURE

Led By Former Kentuckian, Who Is Heard From After Ten Years.

Owensboro, Ky.—The whereabouts of Howard Banford, who disappeared from here ten years ago, has been learned through a letter received by Capt. W. L. Jawson, of Lexingfou, which was written by Banford at Taitai, Obbie, March 4, and was four months in reaching its destination. Banford tells of his experiences in the West Indies, in darkest Africs, in the Transvaal during the Boer war, in hunting, sold in Australia and ivory in Siberia, of a trip up the Himalayan mountains and such stories as rival the tale of Roblinson Crusoe. He is now inspector in chief of traffic and trains on the Chilean Central rail-road.

Minors Have Protested.

Lexington, Ky.—In a retter received here from James S. Pate, of Midway, who is in the Pittsburg coal districts, the information is given out that 36, 000 coal miners in that district have threatened to go on a strike if the mine operators adopt a patent steam dump. The miners, through their organizations, have made a protest to the operators against the use of the dump, which does the work of many men.

Deluge in Kentucky.

Lexington. Ky.—A waterspout in Eastern Kentucky did great damage. Rowan, Carter, Menliee and Bath counties were deluged. Plowed ground was washed off, small bridges awept way and crops ruined. Triplett, Saltlick and other creeks are high out of their banks.

Poolroom Case Goes Up.
Newport, Ky.—The case of George
Huber, who was fined \$10,000 for rentling his place for poolroom purposes,
was appealed. Attorney Burkamp
prayed an appeal from the decision of
Judge Berry, of the circuit court, setting aside the verdict and granting a
new trial.

Represents Emperor William.
Lexington, Ky.—Dr. Arnold Frank, a tepresentative of Emperor William of Germany, has leased the stock farm of Wm. M. Flekts, near here. He will convert the place into a training farm, where horses will be trained and prepared for the use of officers of the German army.

man army.

Trial May Bs Postponed.

Lexington, Ky.—The trial of B. Fulton French, John Abner and John Smith, charged with the murder of Japies B. Marcum, may be postponed when called at Beattyville, June 17, as Commonwealth's Attorney James P. Adams is ill of throat trouble.

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313,134 For An Arm,
Calettsburg, Ky.—A verdict of \$13.7

324 for the loss of an arm was awarded to John T. Hazeirigg in the federal court here against the Norfolk & Western railroad. He lost his arm when coupling cars for the company.

For Killing Her Babe.
London, Ky.—The trial of Mrs. Murhy, widow of Elmer Murphy, resulted
in a verdict of a life sentence. The
woman was indicted for murder, being
charged with the killing of her infant

Long Service Ends.

Danville, Ky.—Dr. L. H. Blanton, who has been vice president of the Central Turtersity of Kentucké for the past 50 years, resigned. Though 14 years of age, he has actively attended to the duties of his office.

In Kenner's Stead

Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Beckham ap-pointed Proctor K. Malin, of Ashland, as special judge of Greenup circuit court, to serve during the regular torm, Judge S. G. Spencer being sick.

Growers Are Desperate.

Mayfield, Ky.—Dismayed by outrages the "night raiders" have perperrated, tobacco growers are stationing guards nightly at their plant beds. It is estimated that the tobacco crop will be only his! It is usually stated that the despect of the damage wrought.

Will Try Day:
Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Beckham appointed James R. Morris, of Frankfort, as special judge of the Wolfe circuit court to try Walter R. Day, formerly republican state tressurer, for obtaining money under false presences.

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And His Wealth, It is Claime Not Save Him From the Gall

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Fullon, Ky,—With an Incentive of \$500 reward, which amount private friends of the Strong family, of this place, have placed in the City National bank, for the arrest, dead or ailws, of Wim. Sawyers, the young farmer-whe murdered Mass Wimme Strong In coin blood several weeks since, the hunded man is pursued and apparently surrounded about three miles from Fulton, and his capture seems but a matter of a few days more.

Almost ar desperate as the famous Tracy, Sawyers has time and again slipped through the meshes of carefully laid mets to capture him, but the posse now upon his trail are determined criminal hunters and his ceecage seems impossible.

Feeling against the murderer has never allayed in the least, and if caught Sawyers considerable wealth will avail the little to escape the secree the

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DESPONDENT STUDENT

ed He Ended His Life.

Louisville, Ky.—Despondent because he failed to pass his examinations, J. W. Ramsey, 36, and a fourth-year sindent at the University of Louisville medical department, has disappeared, and it is feared that he may have committed suicide.

To support his wife while studying he worked as a soda-fountain clerk. Three weeks ago a son was born to them, and the worry of his wife's ulteranged with the season of the se

RAN A RACE AND WON.

Old Confederate Soldier Gains Liberty By Defeating Mounted Policeman.

Lexington, Ky.—To escape a work-house sentence, Frank Tatman, 65, as old confederate soldler, ran a race with a mounted polleeman and won. Tatman returned from the coafederate reunion in Richmond, Va., and became intoxicated. He was arrested and brought before Police Judge Riley. He pleaded so hard for mercy that Riley teld him if he could win a race from a mounted pollceman he could go.

Tatman ran three blocks with an of-ficer on a borse and won by three feet, and was released. Several hundred-persons saw the race.

Noted Judge Expires.

Danville, Ky.—Reed S, Nichols, cousty judge of Boyle, master commissioner under Circuit Judge Bell and one of the most prominent politicians in the Eighth congressional district, while in conference with a few intimate friends at the courthouse, dropped dead of acute apoplexy,

Fixes Franchise Values.
Frankfort, Ky.—The state board of valuation fixed the franchise value of the Cumberland Telephone Co. at \$510,000 and the East Tennessee Telephone Co. at \$250,000. The franchises of a number of small companies were absorated.

Brothers Wed Sisters.

Mayking, Ky.—A double wedding was solemnized at Bone'e Fork, when Wiley Bentley, 16, and James Bentley, 18, brothers, schoolboys, were married to Misses Lucretia Issaces and Mary, Issace, sisters, 13 and 15, respectively, Rev. Mr. Johnson officiating.

Mangled By a Dog.
Padnesh, Ky.—Venice Headrickson.
10, living near Mayfield, was statacked
by a mad shepherd dog and horribly
mangled. The bone of the left hip was
bared and her legs in places were
chewed into shreds. The girl is in a
precarlous condition.

His Doom Scaled.
Frankfort, Ky.—The court of peals affirmed the death softence streen to Clarence Sturgeon for killing three men during home-coming week in Louisville a year ago.

Ex. Senator Dead.

Jamestown, Ky.—Dr. W. D. Wook
folk, former senator, prominent physician and Mason of this place, is dead.
A widow, two sons and a daughter survive him.

Contract For Warehouse.

Georgetown, Ky.—The Sopiety.
Equity gave out a contract for a war
house to cost \$9.346. It will be local
in the northeastern part proper
near the indian refinery,

This is the month for brides, raduates and blackberries.

The United States Government has asked for bids for \$40,000,000 of long leaf pine lumber to be used in the construction of the Panama Canal.

Christian county has sold one hundred thousand dollars worth of thirty year tumpike bonds with twenty year option, bearing eight per cent interest.

Seven survivors of a Kentuck company which fought in the war with Mexico held a reunion in Cynthiana. The average age of the seven was eighty-one years.

Some contribute the continued cool weather to Vice-President Fairbank's, swing around the country, and do not anticipate any warm weather until several days after the termination of his itinery.

William J. Bryan, in an interview in New York said trusts, the railroads and the tariff would be the issues of the presidential campaign. The tariff, he said, would not, in his opinion, be the paramount issue.

By a majority of 229 the citizens of Bowling Green voted in favor of prohibition, the "drys" carrying every precinct but one. The women of the city took an active part in the election, being present at every polling place.

Charles Warren Fairbanks, Vice-President of the U. S. has been scouting in the South, teel-ing the political pulse in that section of the country. The southern delegation is much sought after by presidential can-didates now days.

It is said the Louisville Democrats will not ask a rehearing of the city election contests recently decided against them in the court of appeals. It is hoped they will not as the public has heard euough of the political debauchery in that city.

The Society of Equity has figures to show that over seventy-five per cent of the 1907 tobacco crop has been pledged to the pool. By pledging that crop the farmers are clinching the business and bringing the pool to a success that is annoying to some who are not even interested in tobacco either as preduces, appeculators or consumers. If the farmers can form an organization by which the fixing of the price of their produce is taken out of the hands of the speculators, all ought to be glad of their success.

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A New York man complains to the courts that his wife feeds him on cold vituals and makes him sleep under the bed; yet, strange to say, he does not ask for a divorce, but simply wants the court to make the wife treat him with greater consideration.

A primary election will be held in Carroll county in August to mominate a Democratic candidate for State senator, it being Carroll's time to furnish the candidate for State senator, it being Carroll's time to furnish the candidate for State senator, it being Carroll's time to furnish the candidate for the district. The county has there or four candidates who will submit their claims to the primary.

The farmers in this part of the country are facing very discouraging crop conditions. The cold weather and incessant rain, has delayed their work of all kinds, and the early planting of what soever kind has done no good. It takes a great deal to knock the farmer out entirely, but he is surely getting on the raggededge this season.

According to the last school census in this county there has been a big decrease during the last year in the number of children within the school age, which will creat a corresponding falling off in the county's share of the public school found for the year. Boone county schools are being hit hard all along the line, and the only way to meet the reduction in the public money is to supplement the fund by local tax, ation, a measure not generally popular with property owners as a class.

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In calling the Democratic primary elections in Trimble, Carroll and Grant counties, the committee in each county incorporated in its order both the anti-whisky and the anti-money or other property clause, endeavoring to give the candidates a chance to make a clean canvass. It is hoped that the next primary election held in Boone county will be hedged about by a like law of the committee. Such an order will be heartily endorsed by both

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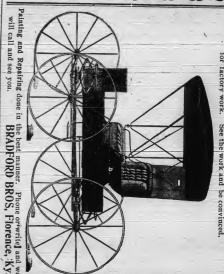
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and if you inquire of your neilhbors who have been in to see us this season they will tell you so, for we number many customers among the readers of the Recorder. They will also inform you that our prices are satisfactory. Come in and satisfy your self. We also carry a Big Line of Cottonade and Camlet Pants just the thing for out-door workers.

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Name of Party Voting

#### FRYER & BUFFINGTON. FALMOUTH, KY.,

Have any kind of property for sale, Several good business propositions.

One especially good one at Gorbin, Ky, List with us! Buy from us!! Results!!!

FRYER & BUFFINGTON.

Take Your County paper.

The sun began showing brightly ad uninterruptedly last Tuesday, it it warmed the ground very powly.

A. B. Rouse's team of grays and red wagon make quite a good show. Thousands of perch of rock will they haul this summer.

Services at Hebron church next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Dinner serv-ed at noon. Children's exercises in the afternoon. All are invited.

Five Pekin ducks belonging to B. F. Norman, of Gunpowder, have laid 501 eggs to date this season. A duck of that kind is worth having.

In many places the ground was too wet to work nearly all last week. The tobacco season was protracted, until some plants reached the planting size.

A workman from the lock com-pany gave the timelock on the safe at the Boone County Deposit Bank its annual overhauling and clean-ing, one day last week.

The RECORDER is requested to announce that the undertaking and livery business of H. G. Blanton, of Erlanger, will be properly looked after and all calls promptly attended to by competent persons during his illness.

NOTICE—A concert of sacred music and an ice cream supper will be given by the choir of the Big Bone M. E. Church on the night of the 22d inst. All are invited to attend and have a pleasant time. Admission, 25 cents.

The picnic next Saturday at the Harvest Home grounds is all the talk among the population who enjoy like occasions. A nice afternoon is all that the weather clerk is asked to contribute for the occasion, as the committee of young in which we have the committee of young in the set that is necessary will be on time.

anniversary of the purchase of the Israel Loring farm above town. Of the original tract, 740 acres, the greater portion still remains in the family.—Twenty big loads of tobacoco from Hoone county were received this week at the American Tobacco Gompany's warehouse here.—Dr. L. C. Cowen is enjoying a three weeks' trj in the East, visiting Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washing and New York.—Rising Sun Isocal.

Maurer-Goodridge

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William Mauer, of Belleview, and a pilot on the steamer Cincinnati, and Miss Nannie Goodridge, the bandsome daughter of Jas. Goodridge, the bandsome daughter of Jas. Goodridge, of Middle creek, were united in marriage by Rev. T. L. Utz, last Thursday, at his home in Limaburg neighborhood. The bride and groom were accompanied to the minister's by Ira Ryle and Miss Elizabeth Rogers and Cecil Gaines and Miss Stella Ryle. After the cremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's father where they were met by several of their friends, who sat with them at an excellent wedding supper. On Friday a wedding feast was served at the home of the groom in Belleview, where Mr. and Mrs. Mauer were again met by quite a number of their friends. The groom is a very popular young man, and has qualified himself for a good and reliable pilot, and holds that possition on the elegant and palatial passenger steamer, Cincinnati. The bride is eminently worthy of the young gentleman she has taken as a husband, and the Reconder congratulates each on the choice of a life partner.

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A Fortunate Texan.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St.
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"Wife," said a member of the local gun club, as he placed in
the pantry a five gallon gasoline can
that had just been refilled, "the
price of gasoline has gone up to 18
sents a gallon, and you must use it
as economically as you can." "I
will," responded the wife. "I have
been using it very sparingly for two
so three weeks that you may have
an extra dollar with which to buy
shells and targets every Saturday."
Thave no more to say," said tile
husband as he passed out at the
door and started up in town.

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#### Personal Mention.

Dr. Skillman shipped his furni-ire for Augusta, yesterday.

D. E. Castleman was called to Frankfort on professional business last Monday.

st Monday.

Mrs. Hubert White has returned om a pleasant visit to her parents

Garnett Tolin is at home from Covington where he has been attending school.

Jordan Beall, of Hebron neigh-borhood, was transacting business in Burlington, last Friday. William Duncan, who has been attending the A. and M. college at Lexington, is at home for the vacation.

iate relief. Kerosene is the easiest remedy to procure and is always handy in the kitchen, saving steps to the medicine chest and when one is in a hurry, and experience has shown it is the most efficient. Cover the burn or scald with the kerosene and repeat until the burning sensation is gone. I have never known any tenderness or soreness to follow, any trace of the burn to be left wherever kerosene had been used.

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Danville—August 31 Sept. 2.
Alexandria—September 3-6.
Lexington—August 12-17.
Erlanger—August 12-14.
Harrodsburg—August 6-9.
Bardstown—September 4-7.
Falmouth—September 25-28.
Somerset—September 3-6.
Georgetown—August 6-9.
Louisville State Fair—Sept. 16-21.
Ewing—August 22-24.
Cynthiana—July 31 August 3,

Herbert Kirkpatrick is propagat-ing a base ball mustach—nine on a side.

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### HARRY ORCHARD CONFESSES TO CHAIN OF AWFUL CRIMES

Slayer of Gov. Steunenberg Takes Stand in Haywood Trial and Relates Bloody Tale -Alleges Miners' Leaders Were Instigators.

VICTIMS MARKED FOR DEATH AT ORCHARD'S HANDS.

FRED BRADLEY, retired mine official, San Francisco; blown-haff, way across street and maimed for life by bomb concealed by Orchard under deorstep; also object of polson plot. Motive, revenge,

SHERMAN BELL, adjutant-general of Colorado national guard, Deaver: waylaid by Orchard and other assassins who sought his life; escaped. Motive, revenge for activity in putting down strike lawiessness.

JUSTICE GABBERT of Supreme court of Colorado. Denver; bomb placed in his pathway exploded by another man, who was blown to pleces. Motive, decisions against Moyer, because of the colorado, Denver; bomb placed in front of his home to the colorado, Denver; bomb placed in front of his home to the colorado, between the colorado, between the colorado and the colorad

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JUDGE GODDARD, Denver. Motive, declared eight-hour bill un-constitutional.

FRANK STEUNENBERG, former governor of Idaho: Caidwell.

Blown to pieces by bomb placed at gate of home by Orchard.

Boise, Idaho.—Alfred Horsiey, alias Harry Orchard, the actual assassin of Frank Steunenberg, went on the stand Wednesday as a witness against William D. Haywood, and made public confession of a long chain of brutal, revolting crimes, done, he said, at the inspiration and for the pay of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners.

An undertaking by the special prosecutors for the state that they would, by fater proof and connection, legitionally a state proof and connection, legitionally and the statement of the way in the special prosecutors for the state that they would, by fater proof and connection, legitions and the statement of the way in the special prosecutors for the state that they would, by fater proof and connection, legitions are successful to the coal heap at the hand informed the rating manufacture in the statement of a plot to blow up its trains carrying nonunion men. Next the prisoner related how he journeyed to southern Colorado \$\epsilon\$, a guard to Moyer.

revoiting crimes, cone, ne mand, active inspiration and for the pay of the inspiration and for the pay of the inspiration and for the pay of the inspiration and for the special prosecutors for the state that they would, by later proof and connection, legitimatize his testimony opened the way. He had been a foodgate to the whole diabolical story and throughout the entire day Orchard went on from crime recital to crime recital, each succeeding class story and throughout the entire day Orchard went on from crime recital to crime recital, each succeeding than those that had come before.

Tells of Revolting Crimes.

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Orchard confessed that as a member of the mob that wrecked the Hunker Hill and Sullivan mill in the Coeur d'Alones he lighted one of the fuses that carried fire to the giant explosion; confessed that he set the death trap in the Vindicator mine at Cripple Creek that blew out the lives of Euperinchent McCormick and Forenan Beek; confessed that because a language of the Florence & Cripple Creek and the set with the season of the Florence & Cripple Creek and the season of the Florence & Cripple Creek and the way a plot to blow up their trains; confessed that the way and the properties of the Florence & Cripple Creek and the charges of the Florence & Cripple Creek and the charges of the Florence & Cripple Creek and the properties of the Florence & Cripple Creek and discharged the mine under the charges of the Florence & Cripple Creek and discharged the mine under the depot at Independence that instantly killed 14 men, and confessed that, falling in an attempt to poison Fred Bradley. Of San Francisco, he blew him and his house up with a bomb of gelatin.

And he has more brutal crimes to tell that will bring his flored career.

him and his house up with a bomb of gelatin.

And he has more brutia crimes to tell that will bring his Jujoody career, down to its end at Caidwell, where with a great bomb he killed Gov. Steunenberg. These will some Thursday, for he is to see will some the stand when the district court sits again.

Crowd Sickened by Recital.

The story was told to a tenseneryed, rigid crowd that watched with staring eyes for every move and word of the confessing witness; a crowd that was sickened and weary of its disguisting details long before James H. Hawley, pleading illness of himself. at three oclock in the afternoon, secured adjournment for the day.

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Orchard retained control of himself almost from the moment he took the stand, and if he suffered much he did not show it. His eyes met those of. Haywood several times and the two gazed fixedly at each other.

There were a few preliminaries as to Horsley's birthplace and resi name and his first days in the North idaho, crossful attempt at the vindicator mine country, and then Hawley led him down to the destruction of the Bunker Hill and Sulfivan mine. Horsley said that W. F. Davis, later the president of the union of the Western Federation of Miners at Crippie Creek, had command of the mohe. He told of the selzure of the train, the theft of the glant powder, the attack upon the mines, and concluding; add: "I lif one of the fuses myself."

Destruction of Vindicator Mine.

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Destruction of Vindicator Mine.

Horsley then told of his flight into Montana and of various journeys in the western country until he turned up in Cripple Creek in 1991 Cr

Haywood told me the blowing up of the (Vindicator) mine was a fine piece of work. Moyer gave me \$200 and Haywood paid me \$300 for blowing up the

ORCHARD'S STORY.

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Haywood and Moyer both told me I could not get too flerce to suit them—to go ahead and-blow up everything I could think of—to get some of the soldlers if possible.

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Soldlers if possible wanted to know if I could not work up some—scheme—to assassinate Governor Peabody of Colorado.

Haywood thought Sieve Governor Peabody of Colorado.

Haywood thought Sieve Adams was the best man for the work. Pettibone gave us some sawed-off shotguns and shells loaded with buckshot. We kept after Peabody for three to law off for awhile.

Haywood, Pettibone and Simpkins then wanted something pulled off at Cripple Creek. We planned to blow up the Independence depot. The depot was wrecked and twelve or fourteen men killed. The next day Petibone gave me \$300. Adams told me he got \$200.

young child and wife in Ontario, fee-ing to British Columbia with Hattle Simpson, the wife of another man, and committing bigamy by marrying a third woman at Cripple Creek.

The defense fought the story with a multiplicity of objections and succeed-ed in heading off an attempt to tell the story of the murder of Arthur Col-lins at Teliuride and in temporarily shutting out the contents of a tele-gram received and a telegram sent by Orchard after his arrest. But for the rest the state managed to get in the story intact.

rest the state managed to get in the story intact. Haywood and his kinsfolk listened quietly to the long recital, and about their first show of feeling was one of amusement when Attorney Richardson began his onslaught and brought out Orchard's domestic crimes. The courtroom was crowded again Thursday, many of the spectators be-low women.

prisoner related how he journeyed to southern Colorado \$\epsilon\$, a guard to Moyer.

After the noon recess the witness to did of his journey with Moyer and his return to Denver, where it was suggested, he said, that he kill Gov Peabody. He said he picked Steve Adams to aid him, and together they stalked the governor between the capitol building and his home, trying for a shot at him with cut-off shotguns.

Haywood and Pettibone were in the plot and furnished the witness with money—from time to time, he said for for failed because Horsley and Adams followed a carriage containing three women to the Peabody home and exetted suspicion.

Next came a plot to dynamite Peabody, and Horsley said they-made—a bomb, but gave the plan up at the suggestion of Haywood, who was in fear that they would ail be arrested. He said he and Adams were told to lay off for a time, but meantime Pettibone suggested that they kill Lyte Gregory, who had heen a deputy sheriff and had given testimony against some of the members of the federation.

Orchard Ende Gory Tale. Thursday, many of the spectators being women.

Orchard's Story Unshaken.

Boise, Idaho—Counsel for William D. Haywood continued their attack on the testimony of Harry Orchard at hoth sessions of the trial-Priday, and centered their strongest assault on the events beginning with the explosion in the Vindicator-mine and entiry with the earlier meetings between the witness and the leaders of the Federation of Miners in Denver. To the extent that traffic with "the other cide" in the war of labor and capital in Colorado was discreditable, they succeeded in discrediting the witness. Orchard stood the test and strainvery well and held tenaciously to the story he related Wednesday and Thursday.

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More crimes, great and small, were added to Orchard's record Friday. The Cripple Creek woman with whom he committed bigamy had three sons; Orchard stole high-grade ore from a meas-mate; he stole two cases of powder from the Vindicator mine; he stole powder to make one of the bombs thrown into the Vindicator coal p.ic, and he told a lie.

Clings to His Story.

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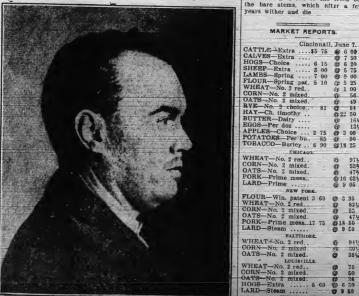
Orchard Ends Gory Tale.

Boise, Idaho. — Harry Orchard crowned his, admissions of grave or the his admissions of grave testimony against William D. Hay. I wood, he made an expicitly detailed confession of the murder of Frank Stunenberg by an infernal machine that directly opens the way for his own conviction and execution.

He swore that the assassination of Steunenberg was first suggested by Haywood, was jointly plotted by Hay. Wood, Moyer, Pettibone and himself, was financed by Haywood and was set i ecuted by himself after the failure of an attempt in which Jack Simpkins had participated.

Orchard littled the total of his own murdered victims to 13, and detailed the circumstances under which he tried to murder former Gov. Peabody, Judge Goddard, Judge Gabbert, Gen. Sherman Beil, Dave Moffat and Frank Herne. Incidentally, he confessed to a plan to kidnap the child of one of his former associates.

Under cross-examination by the defense Orchard confessed guillt of the sortile and several times during the day level and discredit Orchard confessed with Easterly and Owney Barness and with Easterly and Owney Barness and when the sordid social crimes of deserting his



HARRY ORCHARD.
(Confessed Murderer of Gov. Steunenberg and Many Others.)

THE VOLUNTEER'S WIFE.

when he heard the roll of the muster ing drum, That he never would fold his hands an

That he never would not the common of the co

world.

I hope that no one will ever forget the womanhood of American life in the sixtles any more than can be forgotten the splendid manhood which sprang to arms at the call of patriotlem.

Let us remind ourselves sometimes of the mothers of '61 and their great sacrifices, urges Ada C. Sweet, in Chicago Journal, for they, as well as the fathers, deserved well of their country.

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the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

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of the high priest that thou should dictate to us?" angrily demanded Hophni.
"But consider what thou doest, for the Lord cannot be with thee in this thing," laplored Samuel, standing his ground.

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Made for Fat Men.
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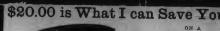
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# County News Items

teresting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

#### IDLEWILD.

Mrs. Carl Price, who has been very sick, is better. Mrs. N. S. Walton entertained sev-eral of her friends at dinner, Tues-day. J. J. Dunean and wife, of near Bur-lington, visited in Petersburg, last

day.

J. J. Duncan and wife, of near Burlington, visited in Petersburg, last Sunday.

Mr. Thos. Whitaker bought from Ino. Clore a drove of fine sheep to keep another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant entertained Sunday in honor of Dr. Grant and wife, of Louisville, and wife, of Louisville, to George Plaisgraf has belonging to George Plaisgraf letting to the decided of the last Saturday, for Battle Creek, Michigan, to attend the wedding of their inlece and meet Mrs. Plaisgraf's brother, who lives in Illinois.

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#### HATHAWAY.

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June 17.—Borm, to Robert Moore and wife on the 8th, a daughter.

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erable by rust—too much wet weather.

Mrs. Sarah E. White spent a day or so last week with her son, James, at Filekertown.

A fairly good acreage of tobacco was to be to the self-borhood the bast week. There is considerable doing in com fields this week, as they were getting weedy and needed plowing badly.

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There is considerable doing in corn fields this week, as they were getting weedy and needed plowing badly.
W. S. White and wife and the writer and family, spent Sunday week with Edward Brady and family, lear Landing.
It is a sunday to the seven and the confination of the two deacons of the Union Baptist church, last Friday, and reported a nice day.
Grange Hall base ball tear cross-sed bats with the Hathaway Reds, here last Saturday, and the score stood it to 25 in favor of the Reds.
Wm. L. Stephens entertained quite a crowd Saturday night at his home are stood in the score of the reds.
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Wm. L. Stephens entertained quite a crowd Saturday night at his home are stood in the graphophone music. Lawis music which was excellent.
Nathan Smith had a tobacco stripping, last Wednesday, and invited in his neighbors. About 20 or 25 responded and soon stripped out his crop. At the noon hour he had 50 pounds of fish fried and served with corn bread and coffee and a quantity of fish chowder, which was axeed fellow, and has say all round clever fellow and has say all round the fellow and has the fellow and has say all round the fellow

#### Remarkable Rescue.

Remarkable Resene.
That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenne, the residence of C. V. Paper. He will be residence of the lungs and threat. Poctors failed to help me, and all hope had fied when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for soughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00, at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. Trial bottle free.

Several went from Burlington to the funeral of Perry Clore at Belle-view, Monday afternoon.

Billy Snelling is the owner

BELLEVIEW.

Billy Smilling is the owner of a new runabout.

Farmers have improved the looks of the crops the past week.

Them for the past week and it is adding a 2nd story be in estidence.

Thompson & Gaines shipped a fine drove of lambs from here, one night last week.

We are sorry to hear of the death of our old friend. John J. Berkshire, of near Burlingten. The family has the sympathy of the community in its last.

Saturday high at the I. O. O. F. hall, given by the Christian church and bring your families and friends.

Miss Virgle Snyder passed here, last Sunday morning, enroute home from a visit with her aunt, Fannie Snyder, near Petersburg. Virgle still wears that pleasant smile.

Torry Clore, after an illness of particular of the community of the was between 60 and 60 years of He was between 60 and 60 years of He was between 60 and 60 years of age, a son of the last Jonas Clore. Perry had always been an industrious, energetic and an honest man. He leaves a wife, four sons and forn daughters, a mother, by the residence of the string last the control of the contro

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Mrs. Pearl Louden is visiting over
in Indiana.
S. B. Scott shipped eight nice hogs
to the city market, last week.

Jack Lefever, of Lawrenceburg,
visited friends here, last week.

There is talk of a factory being
started in our town hefore long.

The little child of Lewis Slayback
that has been danggrously sick for a
A. J. Dolph of Rabbie Hash, spent
a few days, last week, with his son,
Charles, and family, at this place.

Mrs. Len Stewart was called to Indiana, last week, to see her mother,
who was dangerously ill. Kirb Ryle
and wife went over, last Sunday, and
upon their return reported her some
the creek of the control of the control

The tree of the corps planted under the
banks, and is gradually creeping up
the creeks. It will entail a great loss
on low lands. Over 60,000 logs passed
here Sunday, 200 of which were captured by the local drifters.

The entertainment given by the
papin of Miss Mabel Ragenbogen's
Saurnday night, proved to be a success in every way, and the pupils acquitted themselves with credit. We
would like to mention some of those
who proved to be make a choice
from either girls or boys, but we can
not help mentioning the following
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plecest. "A little boy"s speech, "An evening prayer," and "the school master's guest."

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CONSTANCE.

Joe Ratcilff is sick.
Sherman Rewes is walking the floor with as pound boy.
Rev. P. C. Coppage preacted at the Christian church, Sunday night.
John Anderson, of Cincinnati, visited in the second of the sister, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Loder.
D. F. Bromin and family, of Windurs's.
Win. Tanner put a pair of large Fairbanks scals up in front. off his place of business.
Charles Herbatret is happy—it is a boy, while Al England rejoices became his is a girl.
Charles Herbatret is happy—it is a boy, while Al England rejoices became his is a girl.
Dr. Murat has been appointed surgeon and examiner for the General Accident Ansurance Co., of Philadelphia.
G. Harden and Co., of Philadelphia.
C. Harden and C. Charles and C. Charles and The surgeon and examiner for the General Accident Ansurance Co., of Philadelphia.
A valuable mare belonging to Walter Klasner got frightened and ran into the river and was drowned. She was attached to a wagon.
Wills Cox was found by Ollie Kotmyer, about 11 o'clock, last Saurday road between the landing the ferry road betw

The weather last Saturday was all that could have been desired by the large crowd of pienicers who assembled at Harvest Home grounds, that afternon-and-inaugurated the season's of outdoor pleasures. A band of good music was present, and the dancers made good dies of the time. It was a delightful occasion.

FLICKERTOWN.

Chas. Finn has a new bugky.
Mrs. James White does not improve very fast.
Mrs. Artie Kettle visited her father near here, Sunday.
Mrs. Charles Shinkle is visiting her folks at Bullitaville.
O. W. Rector and wife were shopper folks at Bullitaville.
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D. H. W. Oxbell and X. G. Samer, of Union, were pleasant callers here, a few days since.
Mrs. Jouis Sullivan and daughter, as few days since.
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Mrs. W. S. White, of Hathaway, which were supported to the sunday of the sullivant of the su

### 0 0 0 GUNPOWDER

all the delicacies of the season. Gunpowder was represented by ye scribe
and wife.

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HUME.

Mrs. A. E. Hume who has been
quite sick is some better.
Mrs. R. L. Roberts is suffering
with a dislocated shoulder.

Arman and the season of walton, was at
his farm Alphin or Walton, was at
his farm and his Friday afternoon.
Mrs. A. A. Allphin, of Ryle, is
calling on her parents here this
week.

Mrs. Curtis Johnson and daughter
h-law are visiting Mrs. Mary T.
Halbert Finnell and Charles Napler
made a business trip—to—Burlington,
Friday.

Misses Sallie Bettie Finnell and
Emma Stahl have gone to the city
on a pleasure trip.

Lou Wilson stuck a thorn in his
foot, one day last week, and he has
been laid up for several days.

Mrs. Mary T. Hume was visiting
her grand-children, Katle and Bennett Stewart, one day last week,
Mr. Joe Allen has moved to
Mary T. Hume's farm at Richwood,
on account of bad health and backwater mud. He thinks the change
water mud. He thinks the c

#### FLORENCE.

Mrs. A. M. Yealey entertained her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse, Sun-

parents, Mr. and day.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Thompson entertained a number of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Thompson entertained a number of their friends, Sunday.

Miss Florence Walker spent Satriday and Sunday with her sister in Office of the Satriday and Sunday with her sister in Office.

Mrs. Lillard, of Covington, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Sidnor, last Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Whitton had for her guest, Sunday, Mr. Ransom Ryle, of Locust Grove.

Mrs. Morris Carrel, of Bank Lick, was the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Grogan, last week.

Mrs. Dr. Cole of Columbus, Ohio, returned home Saturday, accompanied by her little niece, Georgia Yealey.

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season's of outdoor pleasures. A band of good music was present, and the dancers made good use of the time. It was a delightful occasion.

For Sale—3 sows and 17 pigs. Apply to Edgar Graves, Bullitsville, Lee Huey on the evening of the 29th inst, from 4 to 11 p. m.

UNION.

We are having delightful weather, which is gladly well on the party of the

Dr. Eidert Rouse coardes with the while he attended college. Miss Mae Norman was invited to meet them at A very interesting and helpful service was held with Union Baptist church Friday, June H. The occasion was the setting apart of Bros. Jas. Kennedy and Richard Head to the full and regular work of deaconship. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. Adams, of Walton. Dr. Adams was pastor of Union Baptist church for nine years and his payor and remarks were such in the control of the contro

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will be in abundance. Come outeverybody, and enjoy a pleasant evening.
Sunday night a colt belonging to
Wm. Smith was badly hurt in a most
peculiar and painful manner. It had
well as the property of the services of the
end of the services of the services of the
ence, running the sharp end of one
of the pickets into its flank about ten
inches. With great difficulty the
fence was cut and the horse extricated
from its uncomfortable position. A
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surgical aid.
Petersburg Graded School Promotion List:
Grade XI—Snsie Helms, Allie
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Grant, Henry Lee Grant.
Clande X—Neilie McWethy, Lela
Thompson, Nora McWethy, Bernard
Mann, Flossie Botts, Leonard Hoffmann, Flossie Grant, Shelton
Norris, Claud McWethy, GenGrade VII—Chester Grant, Shelton
Norris, Claud McWethy, Oliver
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Grade VII—Chester Grant, Shelton
Norris, Claud McWethy, Tommy
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Hensel, Hensel, Leek, Frank
Berkshire, Clifford McWethy, Tommy
Howard.

Grade IV—Ruth Snyue, Agent Thompson, Clifford Romines, Bryant Allen, Grade III—Ralston Smith, Lloyd Gulley, Harry Gulley, Paul Couch, Jennie Acre, Jounela Surface, Carson Stott, Taylor Cox. Grade I, Sect. 2—Margareti Feters, Ethel Hoffman, Allen Stephens, Joesie Alloway, Noris Berkshire, Weindle Keine. Allen.

Grade JII—Ralston Smith, Lloyd, Gulley, Harry Gulley, Paul Couch, Jennie Aere, Jenninga Acre, Loude, Surface, Carson Stott, Taylor Cox.

Grade JI, Sect 2—Margarett Peters, Ethel Hoffman, Allen Stephens, Ethel Hoffman, Allen Stephens, Weindle Keine.

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BIG BONE.

Big Bone defeate he A. "sch 8 stot.

Mrs. Lewis Records has bought a new buggr.

About two-thirds of the tobacco crop has been set.

Mrs. C. K. Wood, who has been it of neuralgia, is better.

G. B. Miller and son, Robert, are at the Springs this week.

A horse belonging to Bert Hoffman dropped dead in harness.

J. W. Kite's, last week.

G. B. Miller and son, Robert, are at the Springs, last Friday.

J. L. Johnson is the guest of his the Springs, last Friday.

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The country was never so prosperous—everything brings a good price. Green Bros. have about 200 hogs, which they are cultivating corn to feel. The Roberts of the self-guest of

much a provided by a charge to the found by Dr. S. M. Adams.

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9 PETERBURG.

J. W. Berkshire has finished prising his purchase of tobacco.
F. M. Morgan was a business yisitor of to Canton, Ohlo, last week.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ket.
Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ket.
Hubert Rollinst, a fine boy.
E. May.
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Sanday.
Hubert Rollinst, a fine boy.
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#### WALTON.

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Fine weather once more,
Mrs. Ella Rouse entertained last
Sanday with a dinner.

Mrs. Ruth Fullilove spent last
Sunday with fens Bolington.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Film, and
Sarah and Roland Film spent last
Sunday with Alex Crisier and wife.

The protracted meeting began at
the Christian church last Sunday by
Rev. W. M. White. All are invited
to attend.

The protracted meeting began at the Christian church last Sanday by Rev. W. M. White. All are invited Mesdames Fanhie Stephens and Amanda Actmen spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Bird at Nicholson.

The out of town guests, last Sunday, were Misses Mary Plunkett, Stella Booth, Lens Rouse, Mrs. Vickmore and Mr. Hagers.

Married on Tuesday, June 11th, at Married on Tuesday, June 11th, at Mrs. Hearth of The Married on Tuesday, June 11th, at Mrs. Hearth of The Mrs. Married on Tuesday, June 11th, at Mrs. Hearth of The Mrs. Mrs. Annie Lee Wolfe, of this place, one of the teachers in Latonia Graded School, left, Friday night, June 14, for Chiesgo University where she will persue her studies T. F. Curley and wife, Pendleton Northcutt, wife and daughter, and Fronie Eastman and wife spent a very enjoyable day with Mr. and Wrs. C. R. Jones Sunday. Mrs. Jones is a charming hostess and noted for her culernay art.

# 0 0 0 MIDWAY.

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The Berkshire and Big Bone bail teams crossed bats at Hume, last Sunday afternoon—score 22 to 8 in favor of Big Bone. Great preparations are being made to make the concert and ice cream festival at Big Bone next Saturday night, a success. Concert begins at 739.

O'clock.

9 T. P. LEASANT.

Mrs. J. W. Riggs went to Crescent
Springs Monday to be with her aunt,
Miss Cartle De Witt, who is very ill.

Mrs. Lizzie Rouse and Mrs. Ellen
Russell spent last Friday with Mrs.
Melia Grimsley, of Anderson Ferry,
Ohio.

Ohio.

The old friends and neighbors of Charles Scott were grieved to hear of his death at his mother's home. Funeral Monday at the Scott homestead, Kenton Hill. Kenton Hill.

Quite a large crowd attended the
Children's Day exercises and many
communities were represented. A
liberal collection was taken and a
pleasant day was enjoyed by all.

The Magic No 8.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Pars, of Cedar Grove Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to flud relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man to-day. The first bottle relieved and three buttles completed the cure. When the buttles completed the cure. I we have a supplied to the complete of the cure with the substance of the cure with the substance of Cedar Service and kidney to Ged. Fallows, of The Magic No 3.

ler's drug store, Erlanger, 50c.

Aline Lodge of Odd-Fellows, of which Perry Clore had been a member since shortly after its institution, had charge of his funeral last Monday afternoon. He was a son of the late Jonas Clore, and was a most estimable and worthy citizen, and lived a modest, unassuming life.\*

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of saw logs have passed down the Ohio river in the last few days. They were brought out by the recent floods in the mountain streams in West Virginia.

The bank save door was returned from the city, yesterday. While it was gone the Peoples Deposit Bank kindly took care of the money at night for the oid bank. Lost—A gold fob chain between Dr. Murat's and Constance toil gate. The finder will please return it to Dr. Murat.

Murat.

Basket meeting at Woolper school house on 5th Sunday in this month.

Preaching by Rev. T. L. Utz.

#### THE RECORDER.

W. L. RIDDELL, Pub.

BURLINGTON. - - KENTUCKY

Possibilities of Regeneration,
Ex-President Cleveland, in his adtress before the Union League club
of Chicago, as reported by the North
umerican Review, recalled Washingon's admoniton that harmony, industry and frugality "are essential pulars
of public felicity," and added: "The
teconer we reach a state of mind which
are stated before us as a lity. s constantly before us, as a liv-active, impelling force, the truth our people, good or bad, harmoniour people, good or bad, harmonirowith daggers drawn, honest or
rupulous, industrious or idle, contie the source of our nation's tentient and health, and that the
sand faults of our people must
sasarily give quality and color to
national behavior, the sconer we
appreciate the importance of prong this source from unwholesome
amination.—And—the sconer all of
onestly acknowledge this to be anfolula duty that cannot be shifted us honestly acknowledge this to be an individual duity that cannot be shifted or evaded, and the more thoroughly we purge ourselves from influences that hinder its conscientious performance, the sooner will our country be regenerated and made-secure by the saving power of good, citizenship.

"It is our habit to affiliate with political parties. Haphily, the strength and solidity of our institutions can safely withstand the utmost freedom and activity of political alscussion so far as it involves the adoption of governmental policies or the enforcement

d administration. But they can withstand the frenzy of hate seeks, under the guise of politi

hood righta."

Girls' Schools in France,
An interesting occasion recently
was the observance in Paris of the
twenty-fitch anniversary of the opening of public schools for girls, which
were established in France through
the instrumentality of the late Jules
Férry. The schools supplement the
system instituted for the benefit of
boys, and the facts brought out during
the exercises of Friday show how
wisely the statesmen of the early days
of the present French republic laid
their plans. Putting girls in the way
of attaining an education has led to
gratifying results, says Troy Times,
not the least of which is the training
of a steadily increasing corps of effiof a steadily increasing corps of effi-cient women teachers, who are doing great work in promoting general in elligence and self-helpfulness, espe ially among those of their own sex In this work the government has had the valuable cooperation of a number of high-minded and cultivated women

of the economic force of th survey, in consequence of their em nt by large mining organiza ployment by large mining organiza-tions at salaries much greater than they have been receiving from the government. "It is only by years of practical experience in the field," he adds, "that the geologist, however ex-cellent his preliminary training, be-comes competent to carry on inde-pendent work in investigating a min-ing district; and the loss of trained men in this work is, for a time, ir-reparable." is there not a hint here-for ambitious boys who like—an out-door life? door life?

The Imperial Symphony society has been organized by the young musicians graduated from the Tokyo Conservatory of Music for the purpose of encouraging the study of symphony and also introducing famous symphonic works among the Jepanese. The society intends to give a concert each month in Tokyo, by which the classic faste in the occidental symphony will be sureed throughout the empire. A spread throughout the empire Japanese symphony will be pred in the near future by a member he society. Even in music Japan ns to be heard.

eans to be heard.

Figures do not lie, and the official bather between the canal digging down Penama will serve to impress the merican people with the fact that maching is doing. Nearly 1,000,000 bloy ands were excavated during rill, by actual count, and the matheatical genius who reckoas it up test that this is equivalent to a hole I feet deep, 100 feet wide and 300 tions, and that sort of thing, contued steadily and increased as the green get their pace, should make impression even on that formid-te Culebra hill

### TROOPS OF THE CZAR

BIDDEN NOT TO SPARE BULLETS

#### OUTBREAK OF AGRARIAN RIOTS

In Several Regions Anticipated Who the Peasantry Learns of the Dissolution.

Dissolution.

St. Peteraburg, June 17.—The dissolution of the second down was received throughout St. Peteraburg with perfect tranquility, 'hanks to the precultionary measures.

Demonstrations among St. Peteraburg working the profess to be chiefly apprehensive over the possibility of rioting and racial excesses in Odessa and Klev and other cities where party feelingruns high. An outbreak of agrarian disorders in several regions of this empire is anticipated later when the peasantry learns of the dissolution, but a spirit of quiet confidence in the ability of the government to handle the situation prevails in administrative circles.

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ability of the government to handle the situation prevals in administrative circles.

Though Gen. Dracheffsky, prefect of police, was nominally in charge, the provisions for public safety were virtually in the hands of Gen. Hazenkampf, the aide to Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, who returned from Krasnoye Skol to assume command of the combined garrison, including the guard corps, the 37th infantry division, a large force of cavalry, Cossacks and several machine gun detachments. The military was chiefly disposed of in the industrial sections, but a strong force occupied the Taurile palace vicinity. A portion of the Taurile palace vicinity. A portion of the Tatrikux kreginger agartisoned the pelace, while squads of cuirassiers were stationed in the courtyards of the adjoining buildings. Not even dourns officials were allowed to enter the precincts of the palace. A laconic notice was posted on the grates announcing that "former deputies" would receive their salaries upon application to the chancellery. Reports were in circulation during the day that the workingmen were planning a great demonstration in front of the palace, but they did not appear, and only occasional sightseet wisited the building.

The officer in commend of the troops laformed a press representative that he had order to disperse without paraley, and not to spare builets in case of necessity.

During the pight inne of the 16 social democratic leaders specifically

necessity.

During the night nine of the 16 social democratic leaders specifically
named in the government indictment,
including Prince Tzertzereteli and M.
Dahaparidge, were taken into custody.
The seven others succeeded in eluding
the elaborate provisions for their arret laborate provisions for their ar-

their recepe.

Among those who have not yet been arrested are. M. Ozel, the report of whose capture was unfounded, and M. Alexinsky, who has not returned to Russia.

IMPLORED MEN IN VAIN

### To Save the Drowning and the Lad Rescued Two Women,

Rescued Two Women.
Bristol, Pa., June 17.—After vainly Inploring a number of men to come to the rescue Eddle Moran, 15 year old, shamed bis elders by plunging into Neshaminy creek and saving the lives of Mrs. Blakely, of Philadelphia, and ber mother, Mrs. Harris. A ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. Blakely was drowned.

The two women and the child went out in a cance. Their craft was upset, and Eddle Moran was stracted by their-screams. He gave an alarm and a number of men ran out on the bank of the stream, but would enter the water at all, declaring they could not swim.

"Well, If you won't help them I

swim:
"Well, if you won't help them I
will," declared the boy, and, plunging
into the water he succeeded in bringing both Mrs. Biakely and Mrs. Harris
ashore.

#### Thirty Were Killed.

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London, June 17.—A dispatch from
Liebon seys that an explosion of dynamite at Covibilo, Portugal a manufacturing town, killed 30 persons. It
is believed that the explosion was
caused by dismlassed workmen who
sought vengeance.

Assassin's Victim.

Sebastopol, June 17.—Col. Guessekoffsky, assistant harbor commandant, was shot and killed in the vicinity of the docks. The assassin was arrested.

Sawmill Destroyed.
Stillwater, Minn., June 17.—Fire destroyed the "B" sawmill of George H. Atwood, entailing a loss of \$150,000; insurance \$35,000.

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Bank Wrecked By Safe Blowers.
St. James, Minn., June 17.—The
State bank of Bingham Lake, near
here, was robbed of \$15,000 in cash.
The cracksmen dynamited the safe,
and the force of the explosion was so
great that the bank building was
blown to pleces.

Car Barns Burned.

New York, June 17.—Fire destroyed the car barns of the New York City Railway Co., situated in Madison avenue, between 85th and 85th streets. A number of nearby residences were damaged. The loss will exceed \$200,000.

#### FORTY-SIX NATIONS REPRESENTED

BIG CONTRAST BETWEEN SENT

And That Marking Eve of First Ps: Congress—Prospects Slight For Armament Limitation.

# The Hague, June 14.—With the representatives of 46 countries here for the opening of the second peace con ference, there is a remarkable contrast between the sentiments prevailing upon the eve of the conference of 1899 and to-day. In 1899, although less than half as many governments were represented

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In 1899, although less than half as many governments were represented, the hopes of the world were high and there was a vision of disarmament and the banishment of war from among civilized peoples.

Thy delegates entered upon their work with the zeal of men upon a holy mission. Yet three months later this dream faded.

Nothing beyond the adoption of a plous yow remained.

Today, with the conference a war parliament in the fullest acceptation of the term, the delegates meet in a more practical spirit.

Two wars have been founght since 1899 and the military budgets are heavier, but disarmament has not been broached, even, and the prospects of a step toward limitation of armaments are slight.

At the same time, the delegates admit that the public agitation in favor of reduction is stronger than in 1899.

The trouble, they say, lies in the European situation, which is so delicate that no single power is ready to propose a foundal test it jeopardize the extremely useful work of ameliorating the horrors of war, defining the rights and duties of neutrals, perhaps extending the principle of armitments fear that unless it is brought up the whole deem and all into universal ridicule.

At the outset it is seen that the important thing to avoid its discord, and with the purpose of permitting a further exchange of views it has been decided to postpone the second session of the conference until Tuesday.

Some optimists believe that because the difficulties are fully appreciated in advance the result will be more satisfactory.

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advance the result will be more satisfactory.

Upon the single question of publicity the jealousy of the powers has contributed directly to bringing about a view different from 1839.

Then not a single power supported Sweden's motions for publicity.
To-day Germany believes that publicity will prevent her being placed in a false position, and the fact that Germany refuses to advocate secrecy forces her opponents to suport publicity.

WOMAN KNOCKED SENSELESS,

### Then Robbed of Sixty-One Thousand Dollars in Cold Cash.

San Antonia, June 15.—Captured when seeking to escape on an east-bound train, Rufus King confessed that he had knocked senseless and heur robbed Mrs. Salile Gibbons, of Columbia, S. C., of 50 \$1,000 bills and \$14,000 in gold and smaller bills. He was het traveling companion.

Mrs. Gibbons and Williams arrived in the city from the east, the woman coming for the purpose of investigating Texas lands. She had on her person \$61,000. At noon Williams obtained a vehicle from a local livery and suggested a drive into the woods. Mrs. Gibbons was struck on the head and an attempt made to drown her. Williams sustempt made to drown her. Williams sustempt made to drown her. Williams sustempt in head so the control of the sustempt of the control of the sustempt of the sustempt of the control of the sustempt of the sustempt of the control of the sustempt of the control of the sustempt of the sust

money he fied back to this city.

The Rope Broke.

Roanoke, Va., June 15.—John Hardy, a negro, who shot snd killed Police Officer Robert M. Beard last. October, was hanged in the Roanoke Isliyard. The rope broke when Hardy shot through the trap, and he rolled over on the ground, half choking. He was again placed on the scaffold and the second drop broke his neck. He was pronounced dead in five minutes.

#### Banker Indicted.

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Plerre, S. D., June 15.—The federal grand jury indicted on 95 counts Charles C. King. former president of the First National bank of Scotland, N. D. The counts are for embezzlement, misappropriation of securities, false entries and returns and fraudulent issues of certificates and drafts.

Booders Pardoned.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 15.—Julius'
Lehmann and Emil Hartman, former
St. Louis councilmen, convicted of
boodling and sentenced to the penitertlary three years ago, were pardoned
by Gov. Folk. They are the last of the
convicted St. Louis boodlers to leave
the peniteniary.

Big Aerial Race.

Paris, June 15.—Nine balloom is cended from the grounds of the Aericulub for a long-distance race.

Shook Three States.

Monterey, Mex., June 15.—Reports were received here of a general earthquake shock which visited the states of Guerrero, Pueblo and Oaxaca, but without loss of life so far as is known and without causing much property loss.

Stoic \$40,000; Contesses.

Seymonr, Wis, June 15.—Thomas C
Coghill, cnabler of the First National
bank of this citt, was arrested charged
with the embezziement of \$40,000. Cogbill contessed, and said the money was
lost in the Chicago wheat nit

## FOOT OF THE MONSTER

HELD HIS LITTLE BOY PROS

#### IMPLORED HIS FATHER FOR MERCY.

But Was Silenced By a Shot Fired By Inhuman Wretch Shafer Then Fied to the Woods.

Huntington, W. Va., June 11.—As the result of a triple murder, which cocurred at Rockwood, a village lying on the Ohlo. shore just oppose this city, a posse of 300 armed men, led by deputy sheriffs of Lawrence county. Ohlo, and Lieut. Carter, of the Huntington police, are following a pair of bloodhounds in a determined chase after Charless Shafer, perpetrator of the foulset deed over recorded in Lawrence county.

Shafer met his wife, her mother and his eight-year-old son in the road, ame open different of the County of the Count

#### JUSTIFIED THE KILLING

s "An Ancient, But Common-Sense Murder," and Husband is Set Free.

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Carrollton, Ala., June 14.—The coroner's jury at the inquest over the body of F. B. Therou, who was shot by John Parker, a member of an aristocratic family identified with the earliest settlement of Pickens county, declared that Parker's act was justified. In the words of the verdict it was "nothing more nor less than ancient but commonsense murder." Parker had been married but a few months. His young britde was a member of one of the most prominent families in Alabama. Therou was also a husband, his eldest daughter being 16 years of age.

The families were on cordial terms. Friends, however, warned Parker of the attentions of Therou to his wife. Parker walted until his wife took leave of her home. He coolly ordered his horse saddled and following on horseback he overtook the couple in a long testing the statement of the common ded Therou to the statement of the horse had himself, and when Therou, the husband testified, tried to escape, the shoth him down as he would a rat in a krap. The bod was left in its place and Parker brought his wife beck to Iown and turned her over to her own family.

Typhoid in Pittsburg.
Pittsburg, June 14.—Twenty-seven

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cases of typhoid fever have been
ported to the Pittsburg bureau
health in the last 24 hours. A ser
epidemic of the disease is feared.

Quake Kills Five.

Santiago, Chill, June 14.—A severe carthquake was experienced at Valdivia. Several buildings and railroad bridges there were destroyed and five persons killed.

Dropped Dead at Dinner, Chattanoga, Tenn., June 14.— Teif dr Hodgsod, philanthropist, dead in the midst of her dinner gue

siain By Highwaymen.
New York, June 14.—August Meye a well-dod shee dealer of Brookly was so hadly besten by highwayme that he died a few hours later in hospital. Nichutas Fennimore, age 20 years, is under acrest. Two other escaped.

escaped.

Killed By Lightning.

Lexington, Ky., June 14.—Greenwic and her suckling fost, valued at \$4,00 owned by P. D. Foster, and Florens and her-suckling fost, owned by C. Villiams, were killed by a bolt of light

#### ADRIFT FOURTFEN DAYS IN DORY.

His Mate Was Drowned When Both Men Were Washed Overboard By a Heavy Sea.

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New York, June 13.—One of those ocean waifs who, at frequent intervals, are lost in their dories white fishing on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland, was brought into this port by the Chinard Ilner. Carmania, still suffering from 14 days of starwation, exposure and hardship white adrift, on the Alantic. He was Louis Vollet, one of the crew of the three-masted French fishing schooner Mimoea, rrom St. Malo, France. His dory mate was drowned when both men were washed overboard by a heavy sea which all most overturned the little boat.

The Mimoea was at anchor on the edge of the Grand Bank, when Vollet and his mate left the schooner on the morning of May 27 to take the fish from his trawi, which was stretched away for several miles from the vessel. Before they-could-return a storn came on, accompanied by dense fog. The fishermen could make no headway against it, and their dory was blown far away. A heavy sea broke abourd and washed, the two men overboard. Vollet scrambled back, but bis mate disappeared.

For six days Vollet substated on these biscuit with which the dory was provisioned and drank the rain water which fell in the boat, but the seventh day the food was exhausted and Vollet faced starvation. Although Vollet was in the pathway of the ocean liners, he was drifting south of it, and for eight days he watched in vain for the approach of a vessel. He kept track of the passage of the days by cutting a notch in the gunwhaie of the dory each night.

When the lookout of the Carmania sighted the craft on Monday last, 14 days after Vollet left the Mimosa, he was feebly trying to scull his dory so the passage of the days by cutting a notch in the ship's hospital and a concert was sure, at which as substantial subscription was taken for his benefit. He will return to France as soon as he is able.

CONSCIENCE TROUBLED HIM.

Murderer, After 35 Years, Voluntarily,

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Murderer. After 35 Years, Voluntarily Returned to Prison.

Austin, Tex., June 13.—John K. Aiken, who has lived for more than a quarter of a century near Hot Springs, Ark., where he is a prominent member of the community, was granted a full pardon by Goy, Campbell for a murder committed in Texas 35 years ago.

Alken was 18 years old when he fired into a passenger train near latize Tex., killing a man named J. R. Scobe. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to a life imprisonment in the state penticentiary. He escaped after serving 18 months. He west to the home of relatives near Hot Springs, Ark., where he lived uhmolested during all this time he says that his conscience troubled him and of late years decided to obtain pasce of mind by coming to Austin and voluntarily surrendering to Goy. Campbell, which he did a week ago.

Friends railled to his aid and a petition for his pardon was submitted to the governor. The potition was favorably acted upon.

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New York, June 13.—Jewels and valuables worth nearly \$10,000, belonging to Mrs. Russell Hopkins, of Atlanta, Ga., were stolen from her busband's yatch, the Adroit. A member of the crew, an Englishman, who is said to be missing, is suspected of having decamped with the valuables and field to Europe. Russell Hopkins is a wealthy young banker of Atlanta, who caused a sensation last feal by his elopement with Miss Vera Siegrids, of this city.

Sentenced to Rock Pile.
Cherokee, Kan., June 13.—One of the most desatte moves ever made enforce the Kansas prohibitory la was taken, here when four saloos keepers, who pleaded guilty to viola ing the law, were fined, 3100 each ordered to pay the cost of the suit, as were sent to 30 days on the rock pil effective at once.

Can Not Be Citizens.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 13.—Japan ese immigrants who threatened proceedings against the county cierk an nounced that they will accept the ruling of the chapartment of immigration that subjects of the Emperor of Japan must not be granted the privileges of citizenship.

Quarreled Over Money.
Los Angeles, June 13.—Frank
Edson, a lodging house keeper, s
and killed his wife and then blewhead off. The couple had frequer
quarreled over financial matters.

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Battle With Rebels.

Hong Kong, June 12.—Insurgent
have attacked the willage of Yung
Ohun, where they burned the military
yamen. A provincial punitive force
went in pursuit of the insurgents and
engaged them in conflict. Ten of the
soldiers lost heir lives.

#### HEALTH NOTES FOR JUNE.



Spring Catarrh is a well de-fined Spring disease. The usual symptoms are given above. A Bottle of Peru-na takes in time will promptly arrest the course of the disease known as Spring Catarrh.



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Inseed Oil need no argument, no advertising to maintain themselves as the best and most economical paint yet known man. The difficulty here for the buyer.

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READERS of inis naper de-siring to buy any-thing advartised in the columns should insist upon-having what they ask for, refusing all substi-tutes or imitations.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVI

ANCIENT LEASE

Huffman Was Found Walking Around in a Small Circle.

Around in a Small Circle.

Shelbyville, Ky—lage Huffman, a Cenart on the Tarns of John Hughes, ear Hempridge, while returning with an ax on his shoulder after repairing a fence was struck by lightning on his head and the beard on his face und hair on his breast was burned off. When found he was walking around in a small circle in a dased condution, with blood flowing freely from his mouth and nose, bareheaded, with the view of his hast haying been completely hurned. The ground where he had fallen when struck showed signs that he had rolled over and over for some time, and he was nearly covered with blood. He managed to get to the house of his employer and a physician was summoned at once. It is believed that he will not live.

GRABBED FOR PISTOL,

And Champion Promptly Killed the Woman Also.

Eddyville, Kr.—Will Champion shot and killed Leo Tracey, his brother-in law, and Grace Browning. It is alleged that Tracey deserted his family and moved to a tent near a timber camp where he was cutting imber. Young Champion went to his tent and demanded that he and the Browning woman leave. Tracey refused and, pulling a revolver, fired two shots at Champion. Champion was armed and sent a load of buckslot into Tracey's bead, death builg instantaneous.

The woman grabbed for her fallen

taneous.

The woman grabbed for her faller companion's platol and was in the ac of shooting, when Champion pumper the other load of the double-barreler gin into her vitals. The young man is under guard.

CINCINNATI NEGRO

Played Detective, Caused Arrests and is in Hoc Himself,

Lexington, Ky.—Accepting the position as detective with the Farley
Transter Co. here, William Bailey, a
negro, of Cincinnasil, turned up Archie
Morton and Silas Trimble, negroes accused of systematically robbing the
company of \$1,000 worth of goods, and
shimself arrested on the same charge.
When Morton and Trimble icarned
shat Bailey had peached on them they
took the detectives to his residence,
where they found a case of shores the
negroes said Bailey had stolon. Detectives believe that confossions of the
megroes will disclose thefts amounting
to several thousand, dollars.

Col. Watterson Spoke.

Col. Watterson Spoke. ville, Ky.-Hon. Henry Watte Lonisville, Ky.—Hon. Henry Watter-son addressed the negroes of the 10ct-stein Norton Institution at their com-mencement exercises. Mr. Watterson, whose health has been splendle since his trip to Egypt, was in fine voice. The keamotes of Mr. Watterson's address were the brotherhood of man and the Christian religion as other factors to ward the solution of the race problem.

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Powers Trial Set For July,
Lexington, Ky.—Judge Rollas has appointed a special judge to try Caleb
Powers, and has notified Judge James
G. Sims, one of the attorneys for the
defense, that he has called a special
term of the Scott-county circuit cours,
beginning July 29, at-which time Powers will be tried.

Kentucky Belle Weds Major.

Hopkinswille, Ky.—Maj. O. S. Radtord, assistant quartermaster of the
United States, marine corps, whose
home is in Philadelphia, and Miss
Katherine Manson, a Kentucky belle,
were married here at the bride's home,
Rev. Wallace Nourse, D. D., officiating.

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Clemency Upheld.

Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals affirmed a life sentence given A.

B. Bricker, of Boyd county, for murdering his wife. The court says the furry was merciful in not inflicting the death penalty.

Cantrill's Successor.

Frankfort, Ky.—The democratic counties the first appellate court district will meet here to fix the time and place of nominating a candidate to auceed Judge Cantrill, who resigned two weeks ago.

Thousand Barrele a Day.

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Barbourville, Ky.—The New Domain.
Oil and Gas. Co. (Standard), has just completed a well in the Camboriand county field, which is guishing 1,000 barrels of oil daily. The new find is in an abandoned field.

Coal Dealers Adjourn.

Paducah, Ky.—After a banquet and smoker the annual convention of retail coal dealers of Kentucky and Ten nesseo adjourned finally to meet year in Knoxville, Tenn.

Wealthy Farmer Arrested. Lexington, Ky.—Charles Roge

Lexington, Ky.—Charles Rigora, a wealthy farmer, was arrested here on the charge of attacking Ed Ramsey, Is. Rogers denies the charge. Ramsey has several ribe fractured, his spine injured and liver bruised. Rogers was released on bond.

Valuable Lands Bobs Up an

Paris. Ky.—In 1878, it is said, Dave R. McKinney, W. B. McKinney and John McKinney, of Clay county, Ky., and a Mr. Dellins, of Covington, Ky., secured leases on several thousand acres of hand in Menifee and Wolfe counties for the purpose of operating cost imbes and old and gas wells. The coal lands of Menifee county were worked for a time and them abandoned, but the leases held good, as they were to run for 99 years. The matter was dropped, and the lands so leased from different persons passed into other hands, in some instances, and were leased again. Drilling for oil and gas was taken up by other companies, and some of the fine gas wells now supplying Lexington, Mr. Sterling and Winchester with natural gas are said to be on these fands. The matter will be taken to the ceurts in an effort to secure damages for the allieged infilingement on the lease rights of the helers. John W. McKinney is now—in Covington looking after the matter.

NEATLY DRESSED

Was This Crook, Who Was Capture Near a Kentucky Town.

Near a Kentucky Town.

Shelbyrille, Ky.—The capture of a crook was effected by local police just, obtained of town. He had in his possession all the paraphernalis of his class, including five saws, bottle of acid for metal and bar of soep, a fine automatic plated, 50 rounds of ammunition and very large two-bladed knife. He gave his name as Edward Carter, That he has been operating in Cincinnati is shown by a pawn ticket dated June 6 for \$44.0, marked Crown Loan office, of Cincinnati. When found he was by the side of the state pike with a fine bay mare. That the animal belongs to him seems hardly credibio. The local authorities believe that he is the man who murdered Sherit Harris out west. He had \$15.87 in cash, He was neatly dressed.

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rowly Escaped Lynching.

Levington, Ky.—To even up an old acore with her husband, Burnis Young, a negro, his wife, Matilda, went to the residence of Nimrod Coborn, a provident farmer of Bath county, and accused her husband of attempting to assault Coborn's 12-year-old daughter, Carrie, Young was arrested an hour later by the sheriff and narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of angreed citizens. The child denies the accusation made against the culprit, but on account of the source from which it came credence is put in it. There are two negroes in fail at Owingsville charged with criminal assault.

Minister Receives a Floroilao.

migsville charged with crindinal assau Minister Receives a Flogging. Fulton, Ky.—Rev. Frank Mort Hawley, pastor of the First Presby rian church, and a most highly ispected divine, of this city, was hors whipped by W. W. Meadows, a 'sy ing capitalist, and driven from the clunder threats of death. The floggin which has created the most profess constitution of the control of the co

sorce, allesing cuelty.

Blackburn on Panama.
Lexington, Ky.—From Panama former-Semator Joe C. S. Blackburn on Writes to Daniel M. Bowmar, of Versulles, that no place has been more slandered than the lethmus, for it is not hotter there, he says, than in Keutucky. He is at Ancon, where swamps are unknown. Under the reorganization of the commission Senator Blackburn has charge of the civil administration in the canal zone. He conteinblates a visit to Kentucky this fail.

Tobacco Planters Beaten.
Hopkinsville, Ky.—A party of forty
horsemen rode into Lamasco, Lyon
county, and, going to the home of Edward Hall, an independent tobacco
grower, shot into the hopus. The raiders took Hall and his two sons out and
heatelly reblesed them. How averables brutally whipped them; then, warnin the farmers to raise no more tobacco the raiders left.

Killed By Lightning.
Cynthiana, Ky.—Arthur Broughton, a
farmer, was found dead on the banks
of the Licking river. near Robinson,
ile had been struck by lightning during the electrical storm which passed
over this county.

Goes to Central.

Lexington, Ky.—Dr. George A, Ramsey, of this city, former president of Sayre institute, was appointed to fill the chair of education at Central university at Dauville.—He is a widely known educator.

Mould Rather Play.
Louiville, Ky.—L. E. McCubbin, of
131 26th street, informed the police department that his bride, 15, while baking, a cake, ind suddenly left the
house, and subsequently he necertained that she had told a friend that she
would rather play than to keep house.

Fell From a Raft.
Paintsville, Ky.—Scott Wells, of Floyd county, was drowned in the Big Sandy river, three miles above Prestonburg, while stompting to the a loose raft. The body was caught several miles below.

FAILED IN SMALL THINGS.

n Evidently Was No Hs to His Wifs.

There is a certain congressman who, whatever authority he may hold in the councils of state, is of comparatively minor importance in his own household. Indeed, it has been unkindly intimated that his wife is "the whole thing" in their establishment. Representative and Mrs. Blank had been to Baltimore one afternoon. When they left the train at Washington, on their return, Mrs. Blank discovered that ther ambreild, which had been intrusted to the care of her husband, was missing, "Where's my umbreila?" she demanded. "I'm afraid I've forgotten it, my dear," meetly answered the congressman. "It must still be in the train." "In the train!" sorted the lady, "And to think that the affairs of the nation are intrusted to a man who doesn't know enough to take care of a woman's umbreila?"—Success Magasine.

Benefits from New Law, Which Remains Substantially Unchanged.

Through the influence of Gov. Hughes, the New York Legislature decided to make no radical changes in the new insurance law. It was pointed on by Gov. Hughes that the New York Legislature decided to the new insurance law. It was pointed on the York Hughes that the New York James and the standard of the present elements were seen the form of the part of the mismangement of the part of the Through the influence of Gov.

SYMPATHY FOR THE FISH.

Upton Sinclair, in an address before body of Chicago Socialists, said of

She sighed.

"I am sorry, she said plaintively,
'for the poor little fish. And so, when
I take one off the hook, I always rub
its cut mouth with some liniment."

On the Honeymoon.

"So you were well pleased with the train on which you took your wedding trip?" said the bosom friend.
"Was it an accommodation train?"
The young man's face beamed with delight.
"I should say it was an accommodation train," he confided. "Why, the porter put the light out every time we reached a tunnel."

A Poks at Her.

Miss Knox—I don't like her. She's
forever talking about herself.

Miss Wise (pointedly)—Well, that's
better than talking about some one
eise.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WENT TO TEA

And It Wound Her Bobbin.

Tea drinking frequently affects people as badly as coffee. A lady in Salts bury, Md., says that she was compelled to abandon the use of coffee a good many years ago, because if threatened to ruin her health and that

good many years ago, because it threatened to ruin her health and that she went over-to tea drinking, but finally, she had dyapepsis so bad that she had lost twenty-five pounds and no food seemed to agree with her.

She further says: "As this time I was induced to ake up the famous food drink, Postum, and was so much, pleased with the results that I have meer been without it since. I commenced to improve at once, regained my twenty-five pounds of flesh and went some beyond my usual weight." I know Postum to be good, pure, and healthful, and there never was an article, and never will be, I believe, that does so surely take the place of coffee, as Postum Food Coffee. The beauty of it all is that it is satisfying and wonderfully nourishing. I feel as if I could not sing its praises too loud." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

VALUE OF ROADS

THE PROPER BASIS FOR MAKING REASONABLE RATES.

flated Stocks and Bonds No ioure of Value-Public Opin-ion Will Force Con-

There would seem to be a fair prospect that all'the interstate railroads of the country will be valued as a basis for settling what are reasonable rates for freight and passengers. The senste would like to defeat such an appraisement, and is taking its usual underground way through procrastination. The committee on interstate commerce commission whether it would be practical for it, in addition to its regular work, to make such a valuation of railroad property as is provided for in the La Foliette bill. The Republican majority of the committee has been holding up the bill for two months with the intention of laying it on the shelf, and this last move will defeat the bill for this season. But the Republican majority of the senate will be forced: to pass this move will defeat the bill for this season. But the Republican majority of the senate will be forced to pass this move will defeat the bill for this season. But the Republican majority of the senate will be forced to pass this move will defeat the bill for this season. But the Republican majority of the senate will be forced to pass this move will defeat the bill for this season. But the Republican majority of the senate will be forced to pass this necessary provision for arriving at facts before real railroad reform can be accomplished and public opinion will be more powerful with these politicians than their friendship for the corporations. So this legislation may be looked for before loss in the capitalization of corporations is a crying evil and cannot be stopped effectually until there is a sound basis for kowing whether further increase is the real value of the real road and will require some definite rule for determining values. The constant increase is the real value of the country is a difficult of the amount of capital that has been invested in time to the real road and their bonds depends upon rolume of bestiness and her rates charged, and if rates are to be determined by what they can earn.

The earning capacity of a railroad depends upon volume o

magnates as Harriman are still a public menace.

In a great measure the railroads have their future in their own hands. If they are honestly conducted and the inside grafting is abolished, they will be helping their own future as much as the public interests, but if they persist in "the public be damned" state of mind they will exasperate public opinion-and suffer accordingly.

The whole question resolves itself into, whether the railroads are to run the government, or whether the people shall run the railroads for their own protection, and the answer is as plain as the nose on a man's face.

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An Historical Parallel.

The New York World pretends to have reliable information that Thom as Fortune Ryan of Virginia is in the field as a candidate for the presidency. The grounds upon which this information is based are not exposed, but it is incidentally mentioned that, among other elements of his strength, is the strong Catholic following he would undoubtedly command. This is a very slender reed and has never before been pleaded in behalf of any candidate, except in the memorable instance of Chief Justice Roger Brooks Taney, in whose case it proved fatal. Any student of our politics knows that religion is a thing quite apart from party allegiance, and that any pretension of privilege depending apon church influence must inevitably arouse wide resentment. Considered from this point of view, the announcement in the World may be regarded as an attack on Ryan's availability, although his church-connections are from anything revealed in the World acxposure that he is in fact a candidate. If he is in truth a candidate, some more substantial grounds than those given by the World must be found for him to stand upon.

The history-of the efforts of—the trivads and admirers of Chief Justice Hoger-Brooks-Taney in the same field of endeavor in which the World now says Mr. Ryan is active, is commended to the enthusiastic friends of the ambitious Virginian.

A Prophecy,

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Hen J. Ham Lewis says the Demo-cratic nomlines for president will be some one whose stane is not now con-sidered seriously. That may be so for it's over a year before the nomi-nating convention will meet and dark

CONGRESSIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE

A Two Billion Dollar Congress
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This congress will go into history as the most extravagant of any of its predecessors. The appropriations will be close to \$2,000,000,000. It is almost certain that when the figures are cast up of the appropriations for this session, the amount will exceed \$1,000,000,000. The Fifty-first congress, 1899-01, was the first billion-doilar congress, as it appropriated \$1,035.650,109, and the people very promptly "turned the rascals out" when the time came to do the voting. What will they do with the Republican party of the Fifty-inth-ongress for doubling that former extravagance? The estimates of the treasury department for the fiscal year ending June. 30,1908, which the present congress is appropriating for, amounted to \$890,000. These estimates, as they always are, were considered all that was necessary to run all the departments of the government with liberality, but congress will probably exceed that amount by over \$20,000,000.

These figures are startling, and some of the Republican rasders stand aghast at their magnitude, and fearing the work of the produced of particular their magnitude, and reperious the content of the produced of th

some of the Republican readers stand aghast at their magnitude, and fearing the wrath of the piundered people, are sounding notes of warning. Never has a congress been more liberal in its treatment of claimants, particularly those asking for private pensions. The bars have been thrown down in this kind of legislation and thousands of private pension and thousands of private pension and thousands of private pension bills have been rushed through both houses in record time. It was said that the new service pension law would make these private pensions nearly unnecessary, but the prediction has been anything but verified. It was found necessary to appropriate \$15,000,000 extra to pay the new service pensions, and it is staged that President Roosevelt felt impelled to request the house and senate committees to go slow on those private pension bills now the service pension bill is a isw.

The congress has not only increased its own salaries, but those of thousands of others and every appropriation bill that passes adds to the total. The army bill, the nary bill, the river and harbor bill are all greater than ever before, except during the civil war.

There is perhaps a methou. This was considered that traif revision is impossible, in view of the enormous amount of money necessary to run the government. But this excuse will not prevent the demand for rartfa reform for his extrawagance. They elected a large Republican majority without creen a piedge of economy, and their representatives have virtually "run wild." The Sixtleth congress will but be a repetition of the present one, except as the approach of the national election leads it to be more cautious on account of fear of the people.

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CUBAN SCANDALS REVIVED.

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The evil that men do lives after them. When Gen. Leonard Wood was at the head of affairs in Cuba as the representative of the Roosevett administration, he was charged with the worst species of grafting in connection with the Jai Aliai gambling concern. In fact, he was charged with official corruption. He was also charged with exerting his power to enforce the election of Palma to the presidency of the new-republic, and with fraud in that connection.

Now comes the Cuban revolution for the overthrow of Palma; and its principla stock-th-trade is the conspiracy between Wood and Palma, and the election frauds growing out of Palma's ambition.

Now comes also Maj. Rathbone who was director-general of posts under Woods' regime in Cuba, and who was sometime ago convicted of crimes most palpably committed in connection with postal affairs in the Island, and charges most emphatically that Wood was guilty of the same practices for which he was convicted. Rathbone has been for years trying to obtain a congressional investigation, but the friends of Roosevelt, who is Wood's backer, have thwarted his designs, lest the scandal sure to be uncarthed should bring the president into discredit for favoritism towards a man charged with the most odious of crimes—the crimes of bribery, corruption, and official injustice. If the Democrats should win in—the next house of representatives, the Wood case will, no doubt, be carefully investigated in spite of Roosevelt.

Direct Elections.

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Iowa and Washington have esta
ilshed direct election of United State
senators, making five states this yes
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rect primaries for candidates for senator.

But whether it be a "mail sub-or a "ship subsidy" it takes prec the same kind of dollars oul of

#### LICE IN POULTRY.

Simple, Cheap, Harmiese to Fowls.

"20 Mule Team" Borax was a good thing to rid poultry of lice. I had used so much inflammable Lice killers that my Foultry Howese were regular fave traps. I gave my S. C. W. Lephora house or good spraying just two mouths ago. Since I have caught several heast and I found no lice. I am rid of these and shall continue to use "20 Mule Team" Borax as a spray, siss as a wash. (Signed) MRS. B. R. BUFFHAM.

Roswell, New Mexico.

AT A WAYSIDE HOSTELRY.

Darky Servitor Most Obliging the Circumstances.

a little country hamlet some mile from a Texas city to sell a merchan a bill of goods. There was only on hotel in the place, and this had an un savory reputation. He had only on cluded to make the best of a bad bar-gain.

He went to his room early, and

He went to his room early, as feeling the need of some hot was to remove the stains of his journ cast his eye about the wall for electric button, which, of course, we conspicuous by its absence. He happened to think that he is seen a negro porter below, and, sfi ing his head out of the door, he yell usettle.

"New, you brace rances, come where!"
"Yes", yas", Ts comin'," was the quick response, and a moment later the old darkey appeared before the drummer, bowing obsequiously, cap lish hand.
"I want some hot water, and II want it quick," said the drummer.
"Is pow'ful sorry, losse, pow'ful sorry," replied the negro, his voice trembling, "We sin't got no hob watab, hnt I kin hot yuh some."

Sarcasm.
The hatchet/aced female surveyed; the tramp at her back door, then she saffed the air suspiciously.
"You want something to eat?" she sneered. "I smell liquor!"
"Hain't got any on me."
"Strange, I detect a distinct odor of liquor."

tested.

"Are you sure you haven't

"Are you sure you havent a bottle-concealed in your pocket?"
"Aw, take me word for it. If I had I'd oblige yer an' produce. I agver-wuz stingy at sharin' de booze."
Thereupon he faded away grate-fully.

Quaker Wit.

A Quaker Wit.

A Quaker riding in a carriage wit a fashionable woman decked with profusion of jeweiry, as a substitute perhaps, for her scantiness of clothes heard her complaining of the cold Shivering in her lace bonnet and shawl, she exclaimed, "What shall! do to get warm?"

"I really don't know," replied the Quaker solemnly, "unless thou put or another breastpin."—Sunday Magazine.







IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

#### ANOTHER GOOD CITIZEN GONE.

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John J. Berkshire Passes Away After an Illness of Two Years

After an Illness of about two years, John J. Berkshire died at his home two and a half miles out on the Belleview pike, last. Wednesday afternoon. The remains were bedeen the walt late the walt

Personal Mention.

Mr. Lystra Aylor, of Walton, is a nest at W. J. Rice's.

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Mlss Frances Grant, of Belleview,
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Susan
lutterbuck.

Clutterbuck.

Miss Susan Roberts came out from he city Saturday night and Spent unday with her parents.

Mrs. McCreary, and son Leary onant, of Dixon, Tennessee, are isiting friends in this neighborhood.

Dr. J. G. Furnish and little daugh-rr, Sarah Gayle, of Covington, vis-ed Burlington relatives last Mon-

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Rankin Revill and wife, of Er-langer, spent-last Sunday with-his father and mother. J. C. Revill and wife, near ton.

Wayne Himassistant cashier in Wayne Himassistant cashier in Wayne Himassistant cashier in Wayne Himassistant cashier in guest at Judge Roberts' Saturday night and Sunday.

Earl Walton, Gaines Wingate and a Mr. Henderson, all of Peters-burg, were Saturday night guests of Burlington friends.

Rev. O. M. Huey and wife, of Somerset, were guests of his sister Mrs. J. E. Gaines, out on the Peters-burg pike, yesterday.

Misses Jonette and Pattie Reville,

urg pike, yesterday.

Misses Jonette and Pattie Reville,
sherley Tolin, Mary Roberts and Jenle Lee Castleman are at home from
leorgetown to spend the vecation.

Mrs. John Furlong, of Covington,
same out last Saturday to spend a
few days with her husband's sisters,
Miss Mary Furlong and Mrs. Kirb
Ranner.

owen Ross and wife, Wm. Kirk-atrick and family, and Miss Laura ylor, of Limaburg neighborhood, ere guests at Elmer Kirkpatrick's,

Miss Charlotte Hall came out from the city Saturday, evening and spent Sunday with her parents. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Stella Davraisville, of Newport. Roy Kirkpatrick, of Riverside, O., was the guest of Burlington relatives last Sunday. He is firing on a Big Four railroad train, and last Saturday was the first day he had been off of duty for six months.

and wont be until SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 29th, 1907. to get your list of missed-spelled words in the adv. of last week in line for one of the presents offered there.

#### Remember that the first 33 Correct Lists

will get the presents, and as all will not be correct, you still have a chance. Don't put it off. It costs you nothing, and you can have at least some fun with the rest.

### REMEMBER OUR SALE HAS

We have hundreds of Genuine Bargains that were not mentioned in our last week's ad. New ones are coming in right along.

## 🖎 A Big Slice Off of The Price of Skirts and Shirt Waists.

A new lot just received that was bought at a sacrifice. Tell your neighbors, your friends and your enemies about this sale, and be SURE YOU COME YOURSELF

# Rising Sun,

REMEMBER GREEN GUARANTEES WHATEVER HE SELLS YOU TO GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION FOR THE MONEY

Only two of the contestants did anything last week. Miss Mattie Miller, of Blg Bone, moved up to second place, and will work hard to retain that or go higher. To be voted the most popular lady in this, Boone county, will be a great honor, and neither of the contestants should set her mark below first place. Go after first place—go after it strong. Don't try to simply lead, work to be the leader by a greet big yote. There is an abundance of makin yet in the appreciation of the trip to Jamestown by your activity. Miss Virgle Snydy has withdrawn from the contest. Nellie Martin, Burlington. 189,870 Mattle Miller. Blg Bone. 128,789 Lacy Kirtley, Bullittsville. 192,340 Lauie Jones, Walton. 161,680 Maud Walton, Rabbit Hasil. 80,100 Fannie Underhill, Beaver. 45,150 Mamle Hawes, Burlington. 16,200. Effile Hensley, Petersburg. 6,040

Total 648,610
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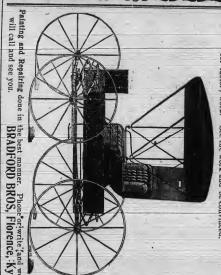
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Nature will prove itself a very efficient farmer if it brings about good crops this year.

Some plowing was done I week, but the ground was not the proper condition.

Wheat harvest will soon be on hand. The heads are seemingly too short for a good yield.

Mrs. Kirb Tanner and sister, Miss Mary Furlong, installed a new piano, one day last week.

C: C. Roberts went to Ludlow, last Saturday, to accept a position of watchman in the railroad yards.

Go to J. E. Hall's barbershop for William's and Kentucky shaving soap. 10 cent cakes 5cts. 19j4t

Present crop prospects are not calculated to reduce the price of corn, which may go to \$1 a bushel yet.

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Miss May Clore, of Covington, spent several days last week with her friends in and about Burling-

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Elsewhere in this issue is the annual notice of the sheriff in regard to the collection of taxes. You would better read.

Potatoes that were planted early are looking thrifty and indicate a good crop, while most other garden products are rather sorry looking generally.

William Kirkpatrick brought a considerable bunch of nice lambs in from out the East Bend road, one day last week, his first drive for this season.

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Mrs. Kirtley, who has had charge of the Prestonville public school during the past year, was unanimously reelected by the trustees for the ensuing school year.—Carrollton News.

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F. E. SOUTHER.

We take this means of thanking sighbors for their ing the illness of our husband and father; also Dr. Duncan, and Mr. Blanton, the undertaker, for their kind attentions.

Mas. J. J. Berkshire and children

Coleman, son of Dr. H. C. Lassing, of Union, was awarded the Sidney J. Johnson prize, at Central College, Daville, Commencement, for attaining the highest average during the year as member of the junior class. The prize is a handsome gold watch.

W. W. Mills, of Covington, call-ed on R. B. Huey, one day last week to ascertain what the pros-pect is for furnishing a bridge to be built across Woolper creek at Platts-burg. Mrs. Mills accompanied him to Berlington, where she spent the day with friends.

It is necessary to request friends not to hitch their horses to the shade trees at the side and in front of the Reconer building, because it is very unpleasant to those who work in the offensive effluvia waited in the room day after day. Those who hitch to these trees do not think of the results.

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Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107. St.
Louis St., Dallas, Tex. says: "In
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Pills, and no laxative I ever before
tried so effectually disposes of malaria and biliousness." They don't
grind nor gripe. 25c at Bentler's
drug store, Eilanger.

Prof. A. C. Collins, superintend-ent of the Fifth District School, Covington, has sent to this office several specimens of drawings ex-ecuted by Robert Maxwell, eon of Wood Maxwell, who moved to Cov-ington, a few months since. Robert is a third, grade pupil, and never did any work of the kind until a few weeks ago. He certainly has talent along that line, and it should be developed.

Individual scores in last Saturday's shoot, was as follows: Out of a possible 25 J. B. Rouse broke 18, Robert McIntosh 15, C. W. McFee 15, A. B. Whitlock 17, Connnt 7, Lloyd Weaver 6, N. E. Riddell 15, Dr. Sayra 18, C. W. McFee jr., 7, Dr. Rouse 6, John Hogan 8. Second shoot: McIntosh 15, J. B. Rouse 18, C. W. McFee 15, A. B. Whitlock 19, John Hogan 9, Dr. Sayre 17, N. E. Riddell 16, C. W. McFee, jr., 12.

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Circuit Clerk J. A. Duncan and County Attorney N. E. Riddell went out to Rice Bros., last Friday, put in a telephone and got a good dinner.

Don't chew the reg any longer about the cold weather this year but read the 1816 weather record published in another column, and see how much worse it has been.

Deputy Sheriff Cropper is posting notices of the times, and places at which he will meet the taxpayers of the county to receive and receipt for their coin in payment of taxes.

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J. H. WALTERICK, Pastor.

Erna Scranton, proprietor of the New Scranton House, Rising Sun, will open up an electric theatre or moving picture show. He will use among his illustrated songs "Originate the control of the sacred river Jordon. It was sent by Col. Clifford Nadaud, and is greatly appreciated at this office. Col. Nadaud is engaged shipping water from the sacred river to this country.

Wib Conner, of Waterloo neighbothood passed through Burling too, last fluensday, driving a considerable bunch of grazing cattle from the sacred river to this country.

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Dated this 5th day of June, A. D.,
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Wayne Hind, assistant cashier in the Walton Bank & Trust Co., was a night and Sunday.

Earl Walton Gaines Wingate and a Mr. Henderson, all of Peters-burg, were Saturday night guests of Burlington friends.

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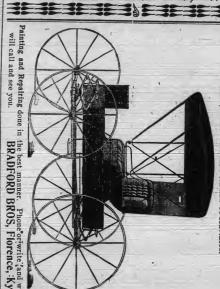


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Old Sol will begin his journey to and the south again next Satur

Hogan & Conner put severs hogaheads of tobacco on the market, last week.

J. C. Revill and Sidney Gain were spending their money in to city, last Thursday.

Nature will prove itself a very ef-cient farmer if it brings about good crops this year.

Some plowing was done lass week, but the ground was not in the proper condition.

Wheat harvest will soon be on hand. The heads are seemingly too short for a good yielld.

Mrs. Kirb Tanner and sister, Miss Mary Furlong, installed a new piano, one day last week.

C. C. Roberts went to Ludlow last Saturday, to accept a position of watchman in the railroad yards

Go to J. E. Hall's barbershop for William's and Kentucky shaving soap. 10 cent cakes 5cts. 19j4t

Present crop prospects are not calculated to reduce the price of corn, which may go to \$1 a bushel yet. Miss May Clore, of Covington, spent several days last week with her friends in and about Burling-

For Sale—Postoffice Cabinet suitable for small office, will sell cheap.
Apply to S. L. Edwards, P. M. Walton, Ky.

Elsewhere in this issue is the annual notice of the sheriff in regard to the collection of taxes. You would better read.

Potatoes that were planted early are looking thrifty and indicate a good crop, while most other garden products are rather sorry looking openerally generally.

William Kirkpatrick brought a considerable bunch of nice lambs in from out the East Bend road, one day last week, his first drive for this season.

Circuit Clerk J. A. Duncan and County Attorney N. E. Riddell went out to Rice Bros., last Friday, put in a telephone and got a good dinner.

Don't chew the reg any longer about the cold weather this year, but read the 1816 weather record published in another column, and see how much worse it has been.

Deputy Sherift Cropper is post-ing notices of the times, and places at which he will meet the taxpay-ers of the county to receive and re-ceipt for their coin in payment of taxes.

Mrs. Kirtley, who has had charge of the Prestonville public school during the past year, was unanimously reelected by the trustees for the ensuing school year.—Carrollton News.

The congregation of Hopeful Lutheran church offer for sale the pews now in their church, as they will place new pews in the church yet this month. See the trustees yet this month.
for information.

J. H. WALTERICK, Pastor.

Erna Scranton, proprietor of the New Scranton House, Rising Sun, will open up an electric theatre or moving picture show. He will use among his illustrated songs "Old Kentucky Home," 16 views life size. The theatre will be one door above Rising Sun Deposit Bank,

The RECORDER is in receipt of a souvenir album of the Holv Land with exceptionally fine views of the sacsed river Jordon. It was sent by Col. Clifford Nadaud, and is greatly appreciated at this office. Col. Nadaud is engaged shipping water from the sacred river to this country.

Wib Conner, of Waterloo neigh-bothood passed through Burling-ton, last Thursday, driving a con-siferable bunch of grazing cattle from Cincinnati, and which had been in collision with a railroad train at the crossing at Anderson's Ferry, where four were killed and five badly crippled.

No doubt it will be a surprise to the public when informed that in our town, Florence, which is about 100 years old and has 300 inhabitants, there was never a man and a woman, married each other, who were born in Florence. This seems strange, but, neverthelers, it is true.

F. E. SOUTHER.

We take this means of thanking our neighbors for their kindess dur-ing the illness of our husband and father; also Dr. Duncan, and Mr. Blanton, the undertaker, for their

kind attentions.

Mrs. J. J. Berkshire and children.

Coleman, son of Dr. H. C. Lassing, of Union, was awarded the Sidney J. Johnson prize, at Central College, Danville, Commencement, for attaining the highest average during the year as member of the junior class. The prize is a handsome gold watch.

W. W. Mills, of Covington, called on R. B. Huey, one day last week to ascertain what the propect is for furnishing a bridge to be built across Woolper creek at Plattaburg. Mrs. Mills accompanied him to Burlington, where she spent the day with friends.

It is necessary to request friends not to hitch their horses to the shade trees at the side and in front of the RECENDER building, because it is very unpleasant to those who work in the office to have the offensive effluvia wafted in the room day after day. Those who hitch to these trees do not think of the results.

#### A Fortunate Texan.

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Mr. E. W. Goodlee, of. 107. St.
Louis St., Dallas, Tex. says: "In
the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life
Pills, and no laxative I ever before
tried so effectually disposes of malaria and biliousness." They don't
grind nor gripe. 25c at Bentler's
drug store, Erlanger.

Prof. A. C. Collins, superintendent of the Fifth District School, Covington, has sent to this office several specimens of drawings executed by Robert Maxwell, son of Wood Maxwell, who moved to Covington, a few months since. Robert is a third grade pupil, and never did any work of the kind until a few weeks ago. He certainly has talent along that line, and it should be developed.

Individual scores in last Saturday's shoot, was as follows: Out of a possible 25 J. B. Rouse broke 18, Robert McIntosh 15, C. W. McFee 15, A. B. Whithck 17, Conant 7, Joyd Weaver 6, N. E. Riddell 15, Dr. Sayra 18, C. W. McFee jr., 7, Dr. Rouse 6, John Hogan 8. Second shoot: McIntosh 15, J. B. Rouse 18, C. W. McFee 15, A. B. Whithck 19, John Hogan 9, Dr. Sayre 17, N. E. Riddell 16, C. W. McFee, jr., 12.

Pursuant to call the Republican mass convention met in Burling on June 15th, 1907, to elect dele-

Pursuant to call the Republican mass convention—met in Burling-ton June 15th, 1907, to elect delegates to the State convention at Louisville June 19, 1907.

On motion and second J. Grant Tomlin was elected chairman and Harry Stevens, secretary.

On motion and second the following delegates were elected: G. L. Miller, J. O. Hume, A. M. Edwards, J. H. Stevens, J. G. Tomlin, J. M. Baker. Alternates—Samuel Hicks, Cyrus Kelly, Z. T. Kelly, Dr. Wm. Corey, Robert Hood, Elihu Alden.

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Alden.
On motion and second the delegates present at the convention were instructed to-cast the vote of Boone county as a unit.
On motion and second the Boone county Recomber is requested to publish the proceedings of this convention. J. G. Tomin, Chmn.
J. H. STEVENS, Secty.

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J. H. Stevens, Secty.

When the handsome residence of
H. F. Lundgren, at Hebron, was
destroyed by fire on the night of
the fourth of last July, two insurance policies were carried thereon
ane for \$4,000 in the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of
this county, and one for \$2,500 in
an old line company. The \$4,000
policy was transferred by the late
A. C. Winston to Mr. Lundgren,
when he sold to him the farm on
which the residence stood. Afterthe transfer of the \$4,000 policy to
Mr. fundgren he took out \$2,500
in an old line company without
asking permission of the Boone
county company, in the policies of
which is a clause requiring a policy
holder to—notify the company—incase a policy in another company—is
taken out. When the residence
was burnt and Mr. Lundgren demanded the payment of the \$4,000
policy by the Boone county company it refused to pay it because
he had taken out the \$2,500 sdditional policy in another company
without notice to it. Having moved to Ohio Mr. Lundgren brought
suif for the amount of the policy
in the United States court in Covjudge Cochran, who instructed the
jury to find for the defendant
Grounds were filed and a motion
made for a new trist. This motion
was overruled by Judge Cochran a
few days ago.

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William Duncan has a position in an express office in the city.

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Public notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that upon the written request of a majority of the stock holders of the American Thin Rind Record Association a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Kentucky, said corporation will be finally dissolved after thirty days from this date and any and all persons having any claims or demands against said corporation will present the same to the President of said corporation will present the same to the President of said corporation by mail at Potomac, Illinois, at once. After thirty days from this date said corporation will be considered dissolved for all purposes in accordance with the laws of the State of Kentucky,
Dated this 5th day of June, A. D. 1907.

American Thin Rind Association

American Thin Rind Association by John Goodwine Jr. President. Attest: E. C. Stone, Secretary.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

Kentucky Fair Dates,
Florence-August 28-31.
Paris-September 3-7.
Dahville-August 31 Sept. 2.
Alexandria-September 3-6.
Lexington-August 12-17.
Erlanger-August 12-4.
Harrodsburg-August 6-9.
Bardstown-September 4-7.
Falmouth-September 25-28.
Somerset-September 3 6.
Georgetown-August 6-9.
Louisville State Fair-Sept. 16-21.
Ewing-August 22-24.
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Frioenix Arizona, June 7th, Editor of the Recorder.

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Roosevelt Delivers a Notable Address at Jamestown, Va.

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Operations of Land Laws.

The public lands of the Tuitted States, should be utilized in similar dastion. Our precent public land law were, passed when there was a vast surplus, of vacant public land. The chief desire was to secure settlers thereon, and comparatively a light attention was paid as to exactly a light attention was applied in the public mind, and land frauds were common and little noted. This was especially true—when a system true was applied to the dryer regions of the greet plains and to the mountains and the Pacific coast. In fiese regions the ayer mell was region of the street plains and to the mountain sand the Pacific coast. In fiese regions the ayer mell was true itself to fraud, and much land passed out of the hands of the government without passing into they hanged remement without passing into they hanged examents.

The inability of the relivoide of the United States to west the demands upon them, has drawn public attention forcibly to the use of our waterways that the is only one of their many uses, and that a planned and orderly development is impossible except by taking faits account all the services that the is only one of their many uses, and that a planned and orderly development is impossible except by taking faits account all the services with the control of the control

skill in solving the others will in the end avail us very greatly.

Now as to the matter of taxation. Most great civilized countries have an income tax and an inheritance tax. In my judgment both should be part of our-system of federal taxation—I speak disidently about the income tax peak disidently about the income tax superal country by a five to four vote; and in addition it is a difficult tax to administer in its practical workings, and great care would have to be exerting the superal countries of the superal countries. The superal countries was a compared with the superal countries of the superal countries of all taxes is the tax which bears heavily upon the honest as compared with the ated income tax of the proper type would be a desirable perannent feature of federal taxation, and I still hope that one may be devised which the supreme countries linheritance Tax.

In my judgment, however, the inheritance tax is both a far better method of taxation, and far more important of the country bear in more important of the country bear in proportion to their size a constantly increasing burden of taxation. These fortunes exist the owners by the public. They are a constant source of care and anxiety to the public and it is eminently just the owners by the public. They are a constant source of care and anxiety to the public and it is eminently just in the public and it is eminently in the public and t

Distinction.

Dr. D. L. Parker, writing in the Medical Record, tells us that baldheaded Record, tells us that baldheadedness can be cured by deep breathing. We hope, however, that this is not true, for we would hate to be about the seen and any way of growing hair on bald pates introduced. The human race would lose much of its venerable digarity if bald heads are to be abotished.

We nayer fail to have a carefully selected baldheaded editor on our staff, says the Pathfulder: we keep him in the sanctum sanctorum to show to visitors as "the" editor, and no one who sees his beautiful polished poli could fail to be suitably impressed with him, for he looks as if he really knew everything an editor is expected to know. When congress is a session we send him to the capito with instructions to sit constantly in the press gallery with his hat off, to look as wise as possible, and on no account to give himself away by expension and on the subsection of the Pathfunder has a subsection of the Pathfunder has a when they are subsection with the subsection without delay. In the same way we see to it that our bald-headed editor is always in older important gatherings, and other important gatherings, and we even send him to educational coventions and the like where he never falls to do good work just by enable, ing himself and keeping silent. Now what better advertising could you think of? How inconsequential beatdeour editor do the measley little while personal personal way he man so far.

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We attribute a large part of the success of the Pathfinder to this policy of being represented by a man so impressive. And what would our editor be if the were not for his baildnead? From time to time, after reading the seductive "cure-for-baild-heads" advertisements that are so common, he gets a notion that he would like to grow a little hair. Once we even caught him fubbing some sort of fertilizer on his scalp, but we threw the bottle out of the window and gave him to understand that if he ever dared so much as even cast a shy glance at a hair-restorer ad. his job would be gone. He now resilizes where his bread is buttered and seems reconciled to his situation. He ought to be highly contented, for he has no work to do and he draws the highest salary of the establishment. There is no doubt that he owes his good berth to his baid head; he ought never to forget this, but nevertheless we shall take good care that no temptations in the way of announcements of new cures for hair-lessness are placed in his way.

To Make a Razor Strop.

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Razor strops are prepared from strips of linoleum of the usual length and width, let for 20 hours in a one-eighth to one fourth per cent solution of hartshorn sait, to which 1½ per cent of alum has previously been added, at the ordinary temperature. The strips are then dried at the normal temperature, rubbed with esspand polished with pumies stone.

They are finally fastened in the usual manner to wooden handles. Strops made in this way will, give a smooth, sharp edge to the razor.—Scientific American.

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Poisoned with Diamonds.

The jeweler replaced tenderly in its case the unmounted pear-shaped diamond.

"I could kill you with that," he said.
"I could poison you with it. You would die in a few hours." "But diamonds are not poisonous?" "Indeed they are, ground up. There have been a number of suicides by diamond dust amöng gem cutters. Swallow diamond dust, and death will ensue very quickly. The symptoms will be the same as though strychnine had been taken."

MARKET REPORTS.

Cincinnati, May 15.

CATTLE-Extra\$5 75	@ 6 00
CALVES-Extra	@ 6 50
HOGS-Choice	@ 6 00
	@ 5 25
LAMBS-Spring 6 00	@ 8 00
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WHEAT-No. 2 red	@ 97
CORN-No. 2 mixed.	@ 56
OATS-No. 2 mixed.	@ 47
RYE-No. 2 choice 81	@ 84
HAY-Ch. timothy	@22 50
BUTTER-Dairy	@ 16
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APPLES-Choice 2 75	
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TOBACCO-Burley 6 50	@17 75
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# Recorder's Popularity

### \*Jamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest number of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will be announced later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back sub-Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, one scription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

Each ballor cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes, provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office not later than 10 days after its date.

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Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

A ballot box has been secured, and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorne Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. im., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, 1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

No commission will be allowed to agents on any money for subscriptions or job work, that participates in the contest.

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THE two men rose with haughty disdain and Indicated that the interview was at an end, and the elders of
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and remonstrance were useless, took
their departure. At the door the
spokesman of the company turned, and
said, with angry rising inflection in his
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Israel realising that further appeal and remonstrance were useless, took their-departure. At the door the spokesman of the company turned, and said, with angry rising infection in his voice:

"Samuel, thy father, shall hear of this, for surely he did not appoint thee to pervert judgment in larael!"

And without pausing to hear whether any reply were made the elders passed down along the pathway and soon disappeared around the turn in the road which led back to the northern country. They had come in response to the many complaints which people were constantly making against. Joel and Ablah, the two sons of Samuel, whom the latter had appointed as judges over the nation and that the cause of justice was being perverted by the use of money. The elders had been reluctant from the first to believe the reports brought to their ears, but as time went on and the complaints grew louder and more numerous they were forced to give the matter consideration, and had at last decided to go in a hody to Beersheb and place the charges directly great the matter consideration, and had at last decided to go in a hody to Beersheb and place the charges directly with the sand or gravel and ving in consequence. If you don't find one or more shot in each of their graval by the supplies of the property of the proper

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His Idea of a Good Time.

The retired contractor sighed as he got into his dress suit and thought of the elaborate dinner and the opera that were to come.

"Some day," he said, "I'll git real desp'rit, an' then do you know what I'll do?"

"Somehine to the beautiful and the said."

I'll do?"

"Something terrible, no doubt," replied his ambituous wite.
"I suppose it wouldn't look well in print," he admitted, 'but I can't help that. What I'll do will be to throw away these high-pried cigars, put on some old, clothes, go out an' come in by the back way an' smoke a quarter pound of cutup chewin't obacco in a cob pipe while I'm talk'nt things over with the coachman in the barn."—The Bohemian.

Text Somewhat Apropes.

The Rev. J. B. Hammill, the eloquent preacher of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, was preaching at Sasyville, L. I., from the text 'Look well to your foundations." After repeating the text he leaned heavily on the pupilit desk, which gave way and plunged over the sitar rail, nearly hittung the isymen in the front seat and scattering the Bible and the preacher's notes among the holders of the pews. The aged preacher barely escaped a tumble over, the latra with the heavy desk.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

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Had Been to One.

Hewitt—I hear that that crazy reformer is to open a school to teach his doctrines.

Jewett—I don't believe I care to at

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HE ALSO WAS A COLLECTOR.

Cleveland Artist Came Back with Counter Proposition.

A local newspaper artist got a letter one day from a man over in Indiana who said he was making a collection of sketches, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. If have drawings from well known newspaper artists in nearly every state in the indiana man wrote, "but I have none from Ohio. I have seen some of your work and I think it is good. If you will send me some little sketch for my collection I shall have it framed."

The artist noticed from the letterhead that the Indiana man was connected with a bank in one of the small towns in the state of literature. That gave him a hunch, and he wrote back as follows:

"I am making a collection of ten dollar-bills. I haven't secured specimens from every state in the union, but I have several tens and a few twenties, and I am particularly anxious to have a ten dollar bill from Indiana. I notice that you are employed in a place where ten dollar hills are kept, and if you send me one for my collection I shall be glad to have it framed."

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Whew!

"Really-er-I'm afraid you over.
heard what I-er-said about you,"
stammered the goesip who had beea
caught redhanded. "Perhaps I-erwas a bit too severe-"

"Oh, no," replied the other woman,
"you waren't nearly as severe as you

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and pretty, their children well dressed
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sweeping, dusting and often washing,
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family, who call for our sympathy.
Truly the work of such a woman
is "never done" and ist' any wonder
that she breaks down at the end of a
few years, the back beginn mention
or ulceration of the abdominal organs,
a female weakness is brought on, and
the struggle of that wife and mother
to continue her duties is pitiful.

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Mrs. Pree McKitrick, of La Farge, Wis., writes:

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[Danbury News.]
The year 1818 was known throughout the United Mates and Europe as the coldest ever experienced by any person then living. There are persons in Northern New York who have been in the habit of keeping diaries for years, and it is from the pages of an old diary begun in 1810, and kept up unbroken until 1840, that the following information regarding this year without a summer, has been taken:

January was so mild that most persons allowed their fires to go out and did not burn wood except for cooking. There were a few cold days, but they were very few. Most them the air was warm and springlike. February was not cold. Some days were colder than any in January, but the weather was about the same. March, from the 1st to the 6th, was inclined to be windy. It came in like a small ion and went out like a very innocent sheep. April came in warm, but as the days grew longer the air became colder, and by the first of May there was a temperature like that of winter, with plenty of snow and ice. In May the young buds were frozen dead, ice formed half an inch thick on ponds and rivers, corn was killed, and the cornfields were planted again and again, until it became too late to raise a crop. By the last of May arrived in 1816 everything had been killed by the cold.

June was the coldest month of roses ever experienced in this latitude. Frost and ice were as common as buttercups usually are. Almost every green thing was killed, all fruit was destroyed. Snow fell ten inches deep in Vermont. There was a seven-inch fall in the interior of New York State, and the same in Massachusetts. There were only a few moderately warm days. Everybody looked, longed, and waited for warm weather, but warm weather did not come.

It was also dry, very little rain fell. All summer long the wind blow steadily from the north in blasts, laden with snow and ice. Mothers knil socks of double thick mess for their children, and made thick mittens. Planting and shivering were done together, and the farmers who worked out their taxes on the country roads wore overcasts and mittens.





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### LIGHT & HEAVY HARNESS SADDLES IN ALL STYLES.

Trunks, Travling Bags and Suit Cases.

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of winter, with plenty of snow and ice. In May the young buds were		Also a full line of Horse Clothing,
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trees are usually in leat and birds and flowers are plentiful. When the last of May arrived in 1816 every-	- CROST FROST ECTS.	tailed a volume of feeder trade, but there was no lack of demand for
ast of May arrived in 1816 every- thing had been killed by the cold.	Unfavorable Weather Has Put Crops	well-bred young cattle at any time.  Calves touched low points of the season and promptly reacted, scar- city of mutton being the factor.  Perhaps the principal trade factor.
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ten inches deep in Vermont. There was a seven-inch fall in the interior	sioner Hubert Vreeland. Crops	but breaking prices about 75 cents and forcing the cost of packing house droves down close to the 6
of New York State, and the same in Massachusetts. There were only	have been retarded by frost and cool, damp weather, and cut worms	house droves down close to the 6
	and army worms are reported as	cent market. It was merely liquid-
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waited for warm weather, but warm weather did not come.	corn land has not yet been planted	omenally heavy as the volume of be movement was unexpectedly large.
It was also dry: very little rain	and there are reports from many sections of shortage in tobacco	Another feature was the short run of sheep and lambs, supply of live
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ness for their children, and made	In our May report we started off	while all western markets exhibit a deficiency and the East was bare.
ing were done together and shiver-	by saying, "The month of April will long be remembered as the	Since January 1, the five principal western markets have received 250,-
	coldest and most unfavorable for	ood less sheep and lambs than a B
on the country roads wore over-	crops and spring work for many years." The same can be truth-	year ago, of which loss 180,000 has been recorded at Chicago, where
On Inno 17 those 11.	fully said of the month of May. The oldest inhabitants claim they have	may receipts are 80,000 less than a
sent a flock of sheep to negture on	Hever seen a spring so cold and the	year ago.  It is now reported that the wheat
dawned with the three retails	condition so unfavorable for work and growing crops. Damaging frosts	
low the freezing point About O	as late as the 28th day of May. Crops of all kinds are far behind	million bushels short for the year 1907, and a great many profess to
of the sheep started to look for his	and in most cases anything but	1907, and a great many profess to believe that it will go to at least \$1.50 per bushel and flour to \$7 per
	promising. And to add to the damage done by frosts and cool,	barrel. The shortage is believed to
ly.	damp weather, the cut worms were	be still growing on account of the cold in Manitoba and the northern
"Better start the neighbors soon; it's the middle of June and I may	never more plentiful and destruc- tive, doing great damage to young	country. But we are assured by
get lost in the snow"	corn, tobacco and garden truck.	danger of a famine, even with flour
An hour after he had left home a terrible snowstorm came up. The	The army worm has also gotten in destructive work in a large part of	at of per parrei. People can est [ ]
snow fell thick and fast, and as	destructive work in a large part of the State. They first made their appearance in the western end of	more corn, rice, rye, beans and, some of them anyway, can eat that
there was so much wind, the fleecy masses piled in great drifts along	the State, and gradually showed up	common horse food, oats, if proper- ly prepared and sufficiently gar- nished with cream and sugar
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termer had not been been a	meadows, pastures and many	there is no danger of a famine this year.
His wife became frightened and alarmed the neighborhood. All the	wheat fields fell an easy prey to heir ravages. In some localities, forn fields and early-planted tobac-	
neighbors joined the searching	orn fields and early-planted tobac- o were damaged by them. The	Following is the school census of this county for the school year
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	ittle short, being 96. Condition is	10
rewarded for his tireless labors by	ng the weather and worms	246
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July came in with snow and ice.	ittion is 82, a falling off of seven	6
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	inpossible to platit a full crop and la	349
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abundance of fish and wild game	lanure. The perry crop promises 4	4204 5
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that will be of vast importance to co	weather gave tender vegetation   1	9 48 FI
farmers during a dry season. He has questioned that by planting onions and potatoes in the same field and al-	5	1
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and a big crop is raised in spite of the	statistics. It was a seesaw trade I through the month, bulk of Te- ester selling at \$5a6. Butcher cat- e were scarce and sold high, nota- y bulls. A backward spring cur- y bulls.	as compared with last year the
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Dr. B. K. Menefee and J. D.
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THE FINE STALLION,

BELL BOY,
will make the season of 1907 at the
barn of J. R. Carpenter, one mile north
of Richwood, Ky., at \$10 to insure a
living foal. THEO. CARPENTER.

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1907.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Cathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

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June 34.—Born, on the 17th two Mood Stephess and wife a with the The lattice from we harvested the Part week.

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It is not always necessary to have novelist locate our romanoe for its, as they occasionally happen here and all one has to do is to keep his eyes open and they will develop. The marriage today, at Walton, Kentucky, of Mr. Melvin Barnard and the Mr. Melvin Barnard and the Romanee of the Red Mill, in the Romanee of the Red Mill, in which all the characters are Green-field people. Two years ago today Wood L. Walker, George Grant, William A. Hughes, Ed Wilson and Melvin Barnard were enjoying camp life at Red Mill, where for several of spending a few weeks along the creek and under canvas. It was Sinday, and the gentlemen had made great preparations for the entertainment of expected guests. They had caught a peck of frogs and prepased the hams in the most tempting manner of expected guests. They had caught a peck of frogs and prepased the hams in the most tempting manner of expected guests. They had caught a peck of frogs and prepased fortunate in hooking one of the largest bass ever taken from the creek and others of the party liad added their share. The result was an elegant spread that included five gallons of hours grown strawberries and conditions that Miss Hoard, who was a memper of the party of guests that included Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Highes and Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Highes and Mrs. Misker, was introduced to Mr. Barradt and conditions that Miss Hoard, who was a memper of the party of guests that included Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Highes and Mrs. Misker, was introduced to the camp cance. The marriage today is therefore an anniversary celebration of this dinner that will always be remembered by those who participated in its sumptuousness. The wedding occurred at the world of the camp cance. The marriage today is therefore an anniversary celebration of this dinner that will always be remembered by those who participated in its sumptuousness. The wedding occurred at the first of the party of guests that included, Mrs. Wilson, of this eltry Tuesday, June 18th.

Several ladies of Burlington and weightily have gone to C

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Quite a number attended Children's Day Exercises at Ludlow
Christian church, Sunday night.

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mer and family surprised them with a musical Saturday night to try their new plano. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walton entertained a number of relatives Sunday in honor af the home coming of their son Irs and wife. Miss Eunle Willis returned to her home Friday, and Miss Crosby to Shelby country, Monday after a protracted visit with Miss Lucile Rucker.

who participated in its sumptions. The wedding occurred at the sum of the sum

#### GUNPOWDER.

Speaking of ducks, J. H. Aylor has one that has layed 110 eggs since the lat of February. Aunt Jennium Tanner, who had a light stroke of parlysts last Saturday night is doing reasonably well, and we hope for her a speedy recovery.

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Corn is doing well since the weatherna warmed up, and with a favorable senson we will have a good crop. Prospects for an oats crop is.

Met our old triend, R. O. Powers, of Veroms, a few days since, and while father time is dealing with him gently, he is the same genial Bob that he was in bis younger days.

Jeff Powers and sisters are having their house repaired.

An effort is being made to pike the road leading from this place to Walton.

on. Hon. J. C. Byland, of Walton, was ransacting business here last Wed-

Hon. J. C. Byland, of Walton, was transacting business here last Wednesday.

Rev. Humphrey, of Walton, filled his appointment at the M. E. church last Sunday.

Miss Bernice Johnson was the pleasant guest of Miss Blanch Roberts and the standard of the sta

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The mercury did business up in the terrid regions, last week.

Miss Grace Ayler's school at Woolper school house closed last Friday.

Jas. Snyder, sr., and sons, have out: 3 acres of tobacco, all of which is grewing nicely.

Considerable ground that was intended for tobacco will be planted in corn, this week.

Londer to tobacco will be planted in corn, this week.

Don't forget the basket meeting at Woolper school house next Sunday. Preaching by Rev. T. L. Utz.

Russell Finn has a brand new \$65 buggy, and his services are in great demand by the young ladies.

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E. K. Aylor's sheep that sheared tourteen penads.

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were required to stop the flow of hlood.

A number of prominent cltizens of Petersburg and Idlewild had a barbecue near the Reuben Jarrell place on Woolper, last Thursday, consistent of the control of

#### UNION.

A social will be given by Mrs Jaok Hauer and Mrs. Martin Michels, June 28, at the home of Mrs. Jack Hauer, of Brianger, in the afternoon and evening for the benefit of St Henry's church. There will be good music and dancing. Everybody is invited to attend.

#### LIMABURG

June 24.—The remainder of the to-acco crop will soon be set since last bacco crop will soon be set since last night's rain. W. L. B. Rouse is suffering from a breaking out on his face. Claud Rouse put a metal roof on one of Geo. Baker's outbuildings last

one of Geo. Baker's output on week.
Miss Pearl Horton is staying with Mrs. Chas. Youell, who has been quite sick.
O. E. Aylor and family were visiting at A. M. Yealey's in Florence,

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FLORENCE.

June 23—Col. Cliff Nadaud, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Dulaney, last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lytle, of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Dr. Corey.
There will be an all day meeting at the Grange hall here next Saturday.
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Miss Minule Hoggins is entertenting her niece, Miss Tucker, of Walnut Hills.

Mrs. Johnnie Carpenter Hall, of Chicago, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Neil Crigler, of Lebanon, O., Miss Neil Crigler, of Lebanon, O. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anlate.

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Miss Minnie Myers has moved to
Lexington, where she will make her
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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laucaster are untertainingtheir grandchildren from Covington during the vacation.
Jesse Clutterbuck and wife, of Cincinnati, are guests of his parents, Thomas Cutterbuck and wife.

Miss Mary Grogan entertained, last week, her liee's, Misses Cilco and Mrs. John R. Whitson will entertain the ministers during the protracted meeting at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Starr has opened an loc cream parlor, in connection with which she keeps candy and tobacco. She will be glad to have her friends callto see her.

be grau to have net rirents cathroses her, rotracted meeting has been in progress at the Methodist church since Monday evening. We trust it will be a good meeting. Everyone is invited.

Miss Nell Rouse, of Limaburg, has a very interesting class in music, which she gives a lesson at Miss Marry Grogan's every Wednesday afternoon. Miss Nell is an accomplished teacher.

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Sunday Mrs. Harry Fisk entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Carpenter Hall, of Chicago. Those present were Mrs. Abel Carpenter, Mrs. S. B. Haskins and daughter, of Erlanger.

Erlanger.

Mr. Henry Oelsner entertained last Sunday in honor of his and his daughter's birth days, one of which came on the 22d and the other on the 23d. That they may spend many more happy birthdays together is the wish of the writer.

#### RABBIT HASH.

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Rabbit Hash supports a new foot bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Kelly are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Joe Riggs, of Walton, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. J. Hodges.

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In the sister, Mrs. Morris Rice, of McVille.

J. E. Calvert has returned from a visit to his brother Sam at Marion, Indiana.

Mrs. Jesse Dolph of Louisville, is the guest of her mother-ln-law, Mrs.

A. J. Dolph. Indiana, spent sever.

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Jordan Owens of Louisville, was here last week soliciting tobacco for the Owen house.

Rev. Gant, of Columbus, Ohio, preached an excellent serimon at the K. Mrs. Adh.

Craig and Mrs. Mand. Walton spont least Wednesday with Mrs. Clem Stephens, of Rising Sun.

Next Thursday is the 4th of July.

is the pleasant guest of Miss Ethels Sturgeon.

Miss Nottle Cave spent the past week in the country visiting Mrs. W. I. Weindel and daughter. Helen, are spending the week with relatives in Newport.

Dr. Weindel, H. E. Arnold and Eugene Mahan attended the ball game at Cincinnati, Sunday.

Misses Sara Parker and Hazel Mcdeldy are the guest of Miss Maud Gideon Kite. of Waterloo, was in town Tuseday, looking after the Farmers Telephone line.

Quite a number from here took in the transfer trip on the Cincinnati-Louisville boats, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Pilow are entertain. Help the south of the transfer trip on the Cincinnati-Louisville boats, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Pilow are entertain. Garriot, of Carroll county. Misses Garriot, of Carroll county.

Mr. and Mrs. Fauss, of Lawrence-burg, Indiana, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Alloway.

E. T. Krutz received news of the serious illness of his si-ter at Warssaw, for which place he left at once.

The horse helonging to Wm. Smith miss Alpha Hance, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Price, returned to her home near Big Big, Thursday.

Ging Sun, Ind., spent Sunday here, the guests of Mrs. Suster, Mrs. Carl Price, returned to her home near Big Big, Thursday.

Once Rice and Gilfton Voris, of Rising Sun, Ind., spent Sunday here, the guests of Mrs. Mary Sweazy, for several days.

Doe Rice and family, who have been residing at Ft. Smith, Arkansas, have returned to Aurora to make their future home.

Mrs. Dora Hayden and daughter, Mrs. Dora Hayden and daughter, Mrs. Dora Hayden and daughter, when he had an any of the many of the misses and the second in t

ERLANGER. Mrs. Charles Riggs who has been ery ill for several days is improv-

lng.

Mrs. Anna Beach, of Paris, is visit lng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Rice.

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Airs. Wallace Bellew and daughter, Miss Reba. of Wyoming, Ohio, who was a superstant of the Marquiss, of near Florence, were guests of friends in the village, Saturday.

The revival at the Baptist church closed Sunday evening with 32 additions. The services conducted by the pastor Rev. 1. P. Sunart, assisted were the best ever held in Erlangar were the best ever held in Erlangar were the best ever held in Erlangar Wrother Strange Conducted by Prof. Geo. A. Fisher, the noted soloist of New York City, was of a high class and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Remarkable Resene.

That truth is stranger tima fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn. the residence of C. V. Ppper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with isomorrhages of the lungs and throat. Dectors failed to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00, at Bentler's Grug store, Erlanger. Trial bottle free.

Belleview local Society of Equity will meet Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

BIG BONE.
Flora Alice Miller is visiting at the

NO. 36.

Flora Alice Miller is visiting at the Springs.

Bound girl.

Corn and other crops are doing fine since the rain.

Will Sheets was considerably hurt while playing ball. last Saturday.
George Scott McIntyre is doing some carpenter work for Mrs Saille Adams.

Jennie P. Allien entertained several-of her young friends at dinner, last F. C. Hughes, of Richwood, was here on Monday in the interest of the Society of Equity.

Mrs. Ryle had the Doctor's sisters as her guests, last Tuesday. She returned home with them.

Lee Huey bought 2 heilers of Green Bros. for 862 50; 1 cow of L. R. Miller for \$15, and 1 heifer from W. R.

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Miss Bessie Bedlinger returned ome last week from Flower's Acadnome last week from Flower's Acad-emy. Little Miss Catherine Finnell was visiting her uncle in Gallatin, last

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Mrs. John Denady, who has been confined to her room with rheumanism is improving slowly.

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W. T. Smith, an old resident of Burlington, was visiting H. R. Hearne and family, last week.

The Westminster League will meet at Richwood Preshyterian.

Miss Lavalette Ramoni, at 750.

Mrs. John Tanner, near Richwood, and a very delightful day was spent by all and one that will long be remembered, Mrs. Tanner and daught in usual manner and showed their skill in preparing dinner for a crowd. A number of young hadies and gentlemen were out from Covington and many of their friends and relations of this neighborhood were there. This occasions, all left for their homes, feeling they never spent a more pleasant day.

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CONSTANCE.

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Rev. Copperage preached at the Christian church Sunday night.

Wm. Tanner has employed all the idle men gathering logs for Crane & Co.

Arthur Garnett and family were visiting Mike Clore and wife, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Michels were visiting Mrs. Michels parents here, Sunday.
Mr. J. H. Klaserner entertained a number of friends from Cincinnati, Sunday.

Sunday.

Messrs. Bert and Rex Berkshire and Elmer Goodrldge, were in town, Sunday.

Sunday.

The Constance Pleasure Club will give a basket pienic on the 4th of The Constance Pleasure by the Constance Pleasure Club will play the Anderson Ferry team on the Anderson Ferry ground, Sunday, Any team desiring games write J. E. Zimmer.

Mrs. Oliver Kite is very ill of heart

Mrs. Oliver Kite is very ill of heart trouble.

Mrs. Station, Sunday.

W. S. Miller, postmaster at Big.
Bone, was here last Thursday.

Mr. Boone Wilson and family were guests at T. B. Roberts', last Sunday.

Miss Emma Black, of Big Bone, was a guestat J. G. Finnell's, one day last week.

Mrs. Mary T. Hoard is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Sam Johnson, near Big Bone.

Mrs. Mary T. Hume and Miss Lizie P. Roberts, visited friends at Verona, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Sleev fell one day last week and Mrs. Sleeved and the stationary of Walton, was called to her bedside.

The Magic No 3.

Number three is a wonderful master oct for deo. H. Parus, of Cedar Grove, and the control of t

## SAFEGUARD THE HOME

GOOD CITIZENS ARE THE BUL WARK OF THE NATION.

#### EDUCATION AND PROTECTION

Vital Things to Be Considered Those Who Would See the Greatest Progress and Advancement.

is found the greatest advancement and civilization there is also found among the people the high-eat type of featity and love of home. The American homes—are the most a substaintial—pillars of the nation's greatness, and in American citizen-ship is found the hulwark of our re-publican government. Where the home life is ideal, there is found seculian natioities, which is

Where the home life is ideal, there is found genuine particitism which is always commensurate with the enlightenment and the domestic happiness of the people. How important is then that every safeguard be thrown about the home, which is the hotbed where are produced for development all the strength that is necessary for the perpetuation of a government and the maintenance of a nation's greatness.

The student who will study into conditions of the countries that are continually weeked by internal turnoil, such as Russia and the Central American republics, will discover the

continually wrecked by internal turmoil such as Russia and the Central
American republica, will discover the
homes are far from 'detal-homes, andthat there is an absence of the love
of country that should be found in the
hearts of its citizens. There is a duty
that involves upon all, and which is
due to the generations growing and to
come. The duty is to surround the
home with such environments as will
make it attractive and develop in the
growing youth the highest qualities of
manhood and womanhood. Where the
people are oppressed by monarchy
and feudalism there is no incentive to
develop the highest state of home life.
In America where all are upon an
equal plane, and opportunities are
open to every citizen, and where the
people are secure in their rights to
homes, there is every reason why
cach one should make the greatest endeavor to found for himself and his
progeny a realdence place that will
be sure from intrusion and be an incentive to higher mental and social
development.

Education is all important and no

centive to higher mental and social development.

Education is all important and no other country in the world offers to all such glorious advantages to receive enlightenment as does the United States. It is important that the home be located near good schools. Good schools are generally found where there are good homes and good towns. The quality of citizenship of a community can generally he gaged by the standard of its educational institutions. It is important to the home builder that the town wherein he is located or which he may reside near, be a progressive place. And the better that this town be, the better will be its educational facilities for the youth. It is essential to the greatest good of a community that it be realized by all residing within it that the more wealthy it can be made, the greater will be its advantages both as to education and otherwise. It sums more wealthy it can be made, the sreater will be its advantages both as to education and otherwise. By support to home institutions the home is made better in every way. Patriotic citizens will make it their first aim to be loyal to their own home interests and then their state and nation. One who is loyal to home is generally faithful in the performance of all the duties that good citizenship implies.

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Who Makes the Town?

The editor of the paper at Coyie.
Okla, asks in large letters, "Who makes the town?" To make a town requires the work of many people. It is surely not the man who earns his wages in the town and then spends his earnings elsewhere; not the farmer-or who sells his produce to the homomerchant and then takes the money to the express or post office and sends it to the Chicago mail order house for the goods he needs; nor the minister who is paid for preaching by the business interests of the place, and spends his spare-time in working up grocery clubs for an outside concern.
No, brother, these men do not make towns.

Gov. Folk on Home Trade.

"We are proud of our splendid cities and we want them to increase in wealth and population and we also want our country town to grow. We wish the city merchants to build up but we also desire the country merchants to prosper. I do not betieve in the mail order citizen. If a place is good enough for a man to live in and make his money in, it is good enough for him to spend his money is."

Misfits in Songs.
"I'm going to see a new American
play to-night," she was saying. "It's
by an English author. All the bet
American plays these days are written
by English authors."

by English authors."
"I hope they are more apropos than
the songs they write," remarked her
friend. "Have you forgotten the English song that had a chorus about the
"Cotton fields way down in Old New
Jersey?"

Killing the Small Towns.

It is impossible to build up towns without there being business to employ the people who reside in them. The unit order system of doing business is killing off the small town, and as a result the farmers residing near them suffer by having a poor market, and poor schools and other blessings of the kind that go with the live town. Not slone this but farm values are best down.

NO TIME FOR STUDY.

People Who Are Either Too Busy of Too Indolent for Self-Improvement.

That person who takes no interest in affairs of his fellow men, who faits to keep himself informed as to what is transpiring around him, is far from being either progressive or well-informed. These days when papers and magazines are so plentiful and so cheap, there is little excuse for the average person not keeping closely is touch with events, and particularly touch with events, and particularly keeping enlightened as to what is franspiring that may affect his own individual interests.

One of the great beauties, and an extraordinary privilege of our American form of government, is the right of ever citizen to take a part in public affairs and particularly in governmental transactions. How many follow party leaders, perhaps blindly, and too late find that they made errors through not having understood the situation? How many who are negligent in the study of measures that are brought up for consideration both by state and national legislative bodies, and too late find that unwise laws were enacted that directly oppressed certain classes to the advantage of others? How many people are, gathreed in by alluring promises made in the finely printed literature sent broadcast through the country for the purpose of exploitation of traudulent stock companies, Just through not keeping informed as to the means and methods employed by schemers to cutrap the unwary? It is conservatively estimated that sech year more than \$50,000,000, are taken from the earnings of the people fust through the operations of fraudulent mining, oil, insurance and like coacerns. It would be impossible for the promoters of such frauds to exist were the people careful readers of the mewspapers and the magazines, the pages of which are filled with accommon to the doings of get-rich-quick' schemes.

These days there is every opportunity-for-self-improvement. Rural deliveries carry papers to the most venture for such proposition and diverse them, there would be less ansafor complaint on the part of those who perchance get their. "In gere bilistered

cssaries of life.

Contrary to Home Building.

Trade is the life of the agricultural town. Any system that diverts this trade is injurious to the community-Here lies the evils of the mail order system. By drawing the trade from the towns, the principal support goes, and with its going disappears the employment for the people. the school system, and the churches and all the advantages that the town affords to the people of the community. Not alone this but home markets are destroyed and the farmer finds the value of his land reduced. Have the importiance of home trading and home support instilled into the minds of the farmers in general, and there will be a rapid failing off of the catalogue house patronage.

Importance of Good Roads.

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The town that has good roads leading to it is blessed. Surely-there is no more disagreeable thing, nor anything more adverse to the business interests of a place than impassable boggy roads. There is a little excuse in the well settled community for poor roads. It may in the beginning be somewhat expensive to put the roads in order, but in the end it will prove that the sawing in wear and tear on wagons and horses will well repay all the additional expense. And to the town good roads are almost vital. The average farzor- would rether. The work of the control of

Adulterated Foodstuffs.

Recently a number of samples of coffee, extracts and canned goods sent out by a premium giving concern were examined by chemists in Missouri and in South Dakota and found to be greatly adulterated. These goods were sold at prices as high as the local grocers charge for the best class were sold at prices as high as the local grocers charge for the best class of articles. Those who are carried of health should not buy foodstuff interactions from the mail order houses, or from the premium giving conceynas.

#### **GIVES GOOD ADVICE**

have never yet, upon all the pages of history, sounded a final retreat.

"If the Democratic party will only follow Jeffersonian precepts and axioms without a revised edition that he would repudiate if he were living." If it will only unite upon essentials; if it will only stand by the old ritual and not attempt to alter it to suit every economic clique or mongrel denomination that is willing to array itself under its banners; if it will only abandon the worship of temporary idiois that are broken into fragments with the close of every campaign, and return to the worship of those cardinal principles that will remain immutable so long as the republic lasts, regardless of the fact whether parties discard them or not—then I believe that our mission is by no means ended, but that, emerging from the apathy and lethargy that now envelopes us, we shall be recalled to life to resume the activities of our normal existence and to the accomplishment of our historic destiny."

The Chattanooga, Tennessee, Times is authority for the statement that: "Texas wants Senator Culberson nominated for president by the Democratic convention." Doubtless there is a very strong feeling in Texas for the nomination of Senator Culberson, but whether it is widespread enough to insure him the support of the delegates from other states that will not be clocted for a year to come, is a debatable question. In these stirring times a month often upsets political calculations, and the events of a year may entirely change the mind of Democrats as to the policy of nominating a candidate that may now appear to be desirable. Senator Culberson is well fitted to fill any position, and if the Democracy should select him as their candidate there would be no doubt of his ability and his honesty of purpose in carrying forward the people's will. But in case there is a general demand from the southern states to name the candidate, nearly every state will present a favorite sor, all of whom are also entitled to consideration, and the question will be who is the most available and who cap best units the party in the doubtful states?

WHEAT SPECULATION.

Price for the Cereal is Higher He

SENATOR RAYNER'S MESSAGE TO THE DEMOGRACY.

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THE DEMOGRACY.

There is one feature of the abnormal rise in the price of wheat that it is necessary for the members of the party. The message is from Sonator Isidor Rayner, who represents Maryland in the United States senate. As Maryland is one of the states that it is necessary for the Democratic to carry to win the next election of the message of advice from a course the party should pursue is the more worthy of attention.

"Off course," said Senator Rayner, who as new issue arises the Democratic party must take its stand upon one side or the other, and as new issues develop parties must enlige and expand. No one desires to restrict the Democratic party wither to a dead is sue-or-simply to those that existed as they have any released to the period of the charge. I think that they are on-tirely innocent, and I do not believe that they have any released to the price of the states over their own local and domestic over their own local and d

obedience to the existing statute. The railroad presidents and offerers of our trunk lines must be made, once and forever, to realize that they are the servants, and not the masters, of the people."

After suggesting a platform upon which all Democratic ould unite Seniator Rayner closed by saying: "It we advocate principles that are not Democratic and be again defeated at the polis, then it looks to me as if the hour of disintegration was at hand, because the only thing that has kept us alive through all the strange vicinstitudes of our fortung is the fact that we have never yet, upon all the pages of history, sounded a final retreat. "If the Democratic party will only follow Jeffersonian precepts and axioms without a revised edition that he would repudiate if he were living; iff it will only unite upon essentials; and not divide upon non-essentials; if it will only stand by the old ritual and not attempt to alter it to suit every economic clique or mongred denomination that is willing to array itself under its banners; if it will only abandon the worship of temporary idiois that are broken into fragments with the close of every exampalga, and return to the worship of the pages and as absolutely reduced to enact any tenting the summary of the pages and the pages of the pages and the pages of the pages and the pages of the

has absolutely refused to enact any remedial legislation. The trusts are notoriously protected by the tariff and the Republican congress refused to even consider bills that proposed to even consider bills that proposed to even consiste schedules, even those exceeding 100 per cent.

There certainly should be a square deal between labor and capital, but as far as national legislation is concerned the Republicans have refused to pass any lawe labor has asked for, and have persistently refused to repeal, or amend, the laws that protect capital in plundering the many for the benefit of the few.

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plundering the many for the benefit of the few.

There certainly should be a square deal for the farmers and planters whose profits are precarious and subject to all the vicinstude of heat and cold, draught and food, and can least withstand the rapacity of corporations which charge all the traffic will bear. For the past year the price of wheat, cotton and some other agricultural products has been below the cost of production, considering that on an average all the farmer buys has advanced in price over 50 per cent, mainly because the tariff protects the trusts from competition. Such monopoly the Republican leaders detend, and are repaid by enormous campaign contributions by the trusts and corporations for perpetuating themselves in power.

As long as these Republican policies are allowed to continue, it is prepose, terous to say the people are getting a square deal.

Recorder's Popularity Contest!

The Recorder will send two ladies, married or single, to the

### Jamestown Exposition.

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#### BERMONETTE.

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"A choice young man and a goodly,"—This is our first introduction to the young man who afterward became king and around whom some of the most tragic and and incidents of the Bible center. How large he looms up as he ateps out into prominence and power, and how small he becomes as the fatal weeknesses in his character are revealed by the willfulness and pride that plungs him to failure. After all one is not bigger than the character which he possesses. It is not the external appearance, but the inner qualities of heart and mind which determine one's fitness for the glace of prominence and power.

Saul could not stand prosperity and promotion. It is so with many a man. They are choice and goodly in the small place, but their moral qualities do not expand with the enlarged aphere to which often fortune crayand with the enlarged aphere to which often fortune or favor brings them, and as a result pride and the sense of a self-importance leads to the misstep which results in ultimate failure.

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"A band of men whose hearts do had to under the favor of God and man, and now a following for that leader. New responsibilities, and new resources of strength and power for their fulfillment. Although God had not wanted to give them a king, desiring to hold that relationship and the people himself,—he was ready to encourage—and help the newly-chosen king, and so his split touched the hearts of some choice men of the kingdom and filed them with a desire to consecrate their livea in service to the newly-chosen king. One can estimate what this who can estimate what this who had the hearts when in whom he could put his trust, because God had touched their hearts. Here were men in sympathy with him in the difficulties and perplexities of his exalted office, because God had touched for that which was right. To say of any man that God cannot touch the hearts of a god many men, much as a courate index to his character. God cannot touch the hearts of a god many men, much as desires to do so. Business,

curate Index to his character. God cannot touch the hearts of a good many men, much as he delires to do so. Business, worldly ambition, self-seeking, love of pleasure, etc., prove Impregnable barriers against the touch of the finger of God. God seeks to touch the heart of every man, and except the Divine Impress la received qualities are lacking which can best fit one for the discharge of the duties of Ilfe. In direct contrast to this band of men we find there were the children of Bellal, or naughty men, who relating the work of God in their hearts gave themselves up to wicked opposition to the new king. It is always so. The forces of evil are always on hand to withstand the good. We stand with one or the other.

#### THE STORY.

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I've the prophet has yielded to the demands of the people and had promised that in due time after he had communed with the Lord the desire for a king would be granted. Thus assured the elders had returned home, and great reddeling had followed.

In Glbeah, of the tribe of Benjamin, as in the other towns and cities of the country, there was great jubilation. Everything else was forgotien for the moment as the people gave themselves up to the merrymaking. They were like children with a new toy. They found the prospect of a king like unto the nations about full of bright contemplation. The chief were of the village gathered in the court of the assembly in the gate of the city and discussed the outlook, vieling with each other in picturing the future of the kingdom and speculating on who might be chosen king from among the 12-tribes, while the rest of the people of the village gathered round to listen to the conversation.

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So reat was the interest and excitement that servants at work in the fields and those watching their flocks left their tasks and folined the company at the gate. Among the latter was one of the servants of Kish, a wealthy land owner of the village, who had much substance and flocks and herds. That morning he had been sent out with the herd of assess the sent out with the herd of assets in the field and slipped in to learn what it was all about. With the learn what it was all about. W

as he had intended to remain but a moment and get back to his asses before they had wandered away, everything but the thought of a king was driven from his mind, and he remained to share in the talk and the merry-making.

Late in the afternoon when at last he thought of the asses which he had been set to watch and had hastened out im search of them, he could find no trace of the animals whatever, and shame-facedly sought out his employer Kish, and told him the asses were lost.

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"Let me go in search of them," urged Saul, who overheard the conversation, stepping to his father's 142.

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The father looked up at the towering figure at his side, while a relieved look chased away the angry slush from his face.

"Go, then, quickly, my son." Kish replied eagerly. "Take the servant here with thee that he may tell thee where he left the asses and may add thee in the search."

And the eyes of the father followed him in loving pride as he started off in response to his urgent words. There was not another man in all the tribe of Benjamin, and as far as he knew in all Israel, who was as he knew in all Israel, who was as he knew in all Israel, who was not another man. He had come to be right hand help in management of all the affairs of the estate, and when, he had proposed going after the valuable herd of asses which had strayed the father fold a load of anxiety taken from his mind, for he knew that Saul would, search long, and far until they were found.

And as for Saul, all day long there had been an unrest within hisbreast, an eager desire to go some place, to do something, and he welcomed this opportunity of getting out and away. It had come as he had mingied with the crowd and had heard the taik concerning the mew king which was to be chosen. He wanted to hear more about the matter. And as he started off his mind was filled more with these thoughts than with the matter of the lost asses.

Little did he realize the momentous events which were to transpire before he again returned home to Gibeah. And while Saul and the servant continued their search through the country, strange events were shaping themselves in the city where the prophet Samuel dwelt. During the days which had passed since he had dismissed the elders with the promise that he would give them a king he had been burdened by the thought as to how the promise searchine and feast which was to be celebrated by the people on the following day, the Lord spoke to him, saying that on the morrow he would send film a man out of the land of Benjamin whom he should anoint as capitain over his people.

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give certain of the chief of the people.

"That is for one who shall come as special guest to the feast."

"But there are none others in the place whom thou canst invite," replied the servant, wonderingly.

"But the place will be filled," war the quiet response of the prophet as he turned and went away.

The sacrifice had been performed and the guests had assembled for the feast and all are contemplating in wonder the vacant seat at the right hand of the prophet. Are they not all present that have been bldden? Then who is there to occupy the vacant seat? And the prophet! What causeth his delay? And while they walt they talk concerning the matter.

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Thus the buzz of conversation kept up until at last footsteps were heard and there entered the prophet accompanied by a tall stranger, upon whom all eyes centered with growing interest.

"What a magnificent physique," thought one. "What a goodly face," was the thought of still another. "What a leader he would make," exclaimed another under his breath. And while thus the company was busy with its thoughts, Samuel led his guest to the chief seat, and commanded the cook, saying:

"Bring in the extra portion which I gave thee, and which I told thee to set by against the time I should call for it."

In this unusual way did Samuel introduce the young Saul to some of the chief men of the nation. The feast continued with a strange spirit of expectancy pervading it, but no man asket: "What meante the presence of this man?" But all were thinking deeply, and when the company bring deeply, and when the company bring deeply, and when the company bring deeply and when strong the came of the young man Saul'r-ws. upon everyone's So the days passed until the day.

TELLS OF HIS GREAT HIT. derful Play, and its Sequel, De-iscribed by Baseballist.

"Talking of home plates; that reminds me," began Brick Morse, "of the greatest hit I ever made. It was back at the Recreation grounds in San Francisco. Final game of the series with Stanford; sorre 3 to 2 against us.
"Remember the way that angle of the fence came in at center field? There was one of those wooden drags used to smooth off the infield. It had been left tilted up against that corner of the fence, supposedly out of the way.

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"I missed the first ball up litted two pop fouls over the backstop, let three-bad ones pass, had a rotten high one called on me, and it looked all off for yours truly. The next one came easy. I just shut my eyes and swung with all my might. I felt my hands sting on the bat. I went to first! Second! Three thousand people were up yelling like maniacs. 'Oh, you Brick! Home run; home run!' I tagged third and went for the plate. 'Slide! You gotts slide!" sounded in a roar like an express train crossing a trestle. Something struck me iterrible smash on the left slide of the head. 'Out!' yelled the umpire: 'hit by his own batted ball!' My big his had gone to the center fence, struck the seat on that smoother—seat was mounted on old spiral bed springs—and the ball had rebounded clear back to the plate!"

"How near were you to home, Clinton?" inquired Fred Koch.

"Oh. I was home all right. When I came to my fingers were touching the corner of the—"

"Plate?"

"Nope! the bureau."—San Francisco Chronicle.

All a Matter of Doubt, Anyway.

A young man from the south who, a few years ago, was so fortunate as to be enabled to enter the law offices of a well-known New York firm, was first intrusted with a very simple case. He was asked by the late James C. Carter, then a member of the firm, to give an opinion in writing: When this was submitted, it was observed by Mr. Carter that, with the touching confidence of a neophyte, the young southerner had begun with the expression: "I am clearly of opinion."

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When this caught bls eye, he smiled, and said:
"My dear young friend, never state that you are clearly of opinion on a law point. The most you can hope to discover is the preponderance of the doubt."—Success.

Bacon Ridge Snake Story.

"Jokes are Jokes," drawled the old postmaster, "but, bgosh, some Jokes are pretty serrous."

"Who has been playing Jokes now?" asked, the windmill agent.

"Why, Zeke. Weatherty, the village. cutup. Yeou see, stranger, thar was a circus here last week and Zeks stole an egg from the nest of the bisgest snake in the show and put it in Hiram Hardapple's Incubator. The egg hatched out and the snake swallowed all the chickens. Then, by beck, he began to grow like forty, and pretty soon he swallowed the incubator. Then he swallowed the incubator. Then he swallowed the pitze calf and was just about to swallow Hiram when the hired man speared him with a pitchfork. Yeas, stranger, some Jokes are protty serious."

Overburdened Middle Classes.
There is no order on which it presses more heavily just now the on the middle classes—who are a truth the hardest working class of the whole nation.—Christian Comonwealth.

The Barbarian's Apology. It is a barbariam, this desire to adorn ourselves, but what of that? It is an instinct implanted by nature, and the woman who stifles it gains nothing and loses much.—Vasity Fair.

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LITTLE CAUSE FOR WORRY.

More or Less Glittering Bait Held Out to Cow Punchers.

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Over in the Saimon river meadows country, in Idaho, ranged a wild and woolly bunch of long-halred cow punchers, whose knowledge of the world was confined mainly to trips after cattle into surrounding countles. Into this reckless but verdant community there came the smooth-tongued representative of a wild west show, who hired several riders at a high salary to do a hair-raising act, the chief refature being that they should appuar to be thrown from their horses and dragged by the foot.

After they had practiced in a corral for a while one of them loosened himself and rising from the dirt, dishoveled and dazed, inquired:

"Say, mister, ain't this ruther dangerous? We might git killed."

"That's all right," chirped the show's representative cheerfully. "Your salary will go on just the same."—Lippincott's Magazine.

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Just the Size.

"I understand dat dere will be several bogus animals on de stage," said the long, and lanky tramp as he read the sign. "Supes Wanted."

"Yes," replied the short and stout wayfarer, "I am going to play de head of de elephant and me fat pardner is going to play de hind legs."

"Him! Then I suppose dere is no chance for a tail, this supe like me?"
"Oh, yes, pard, you could play de neck of de giraffe."

At the death of a much-loved pastor some years ago the vestry of a prominent New York church resolved to place a tablet to his memory in the vestitule of the church, tells Harper's Weekly. In due time the tablet appeared in its place, where it still remains. It has caused not a few smiles; for, after reclding a list of the former pastor's virtues and labors. It closes with the quotation: "Now the people of God have rest."

But. They Had Not.

At a political meeting the chairman asked at the end of the candidate's speech whether 'anny gintleman has anny question to ask?"

Some one rose and propounded an inquiry mildly critical of the prevailing political belief. A politician behind raised a club and struck him to the floor. The chairman looked round and asked quietly: 'Anny other gintleman a question to ask?"

Twenty-One Yards of Sausage.

In the rivalry to make the biggest sausage some wonderful specimens are being produced by Germans in Pennsylvania. The latest record-breaker is the work of Jacob Ackerman, of Limeport. It is 64 feet eight inches long.

#### DOCTOR'S FOOD TALK

Selection of Food One of the Most Im-

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A Mass, doctor pays: "Our health and physical and mental happiness are so largely under our personal control that the proper selection of food should be, and is one of the most important acts in life.

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EXAMPLE OF TRUE CHIVALRY.

Modern Lever Proves Himself Equa

There was a moment of profound silence. He was the first to speak.
"You are richer than I am," he faltered, with emotion.
She bowed her head, replying nothings—But now the true nobility of his character manifested itself.
"Yet for all that I am no better than you are!" he cried, and folded her to his breast.
"And when, her conscience accusing her, she tried to tell him that not only her father but four of her uncles were Pittaburg millionalized, he scaled her lips with klasses, and would hear nothing—Puck.

With a Person

with a Provise,

"When universal peace is finally established," said Alfred H. Love, the president of the Universal Peace union, in an interview in Philadelphia, "then many a man who now ridicules the peace movement will claim to have been its lifelong champion. It is always so. We thump and kick a poor, weak, struggling movement at its inception, and when it has succeeded and no longer needs our help, we give it the most solicitous support. There was once a young lady whose betrothed, a very poor young man, was about to set out for South America to seek his fortune in the rubber trade. As he took his leave of her the night before his departure, he said, tremulously: 'And you swear to be true to me, frene?' Yes, Heber,' cried the strit, 'yes-'if you're successful.'"

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With both candidates for Governor standing on a county unit local option plank, the temperance people in Kentucky will have easy going during the coming campaign.

The University of Wisconsin has imported from Germany a new variety of potatoes for the purpose of testing its availability in the production of denatured alcohol. These potatoes, which are too coarse grained for domestic purposes, are said to yield from 300 to 500 bushels per acre. The Germans make alcohol from these tubers.

For many, many years ordinary cotton sewing thread has retailed at 5c a spool. The retailer's profit was slight. Now the price has been advanced by the manufacturers to over five cents to the retailers, who will have to sell it at 6 cents per spool at least to make a profit. This looks like a small advance; but in the aggregate it amounts to an immense sum, owing to the universal use of sewing thread.

of sewing thread.

The moral awakening that struck Kentucky some time since is having a good effect on the political committees in many of the counties, and in calling primary elections they are denouncing the use of money and whisky by the candidates or their friends, and providing as a penalty therefor the forfeiture of the nomination. The rule is popular with the masses and can be carried through successfully if they stand firmly for it.

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The Republican State convention at Louisville, last week,
gave the presidential aspirants
each the lemon, although it appears that Secretary Tait would
have shown up as the lavorite
had his friends not been more for
harmony on the floor of the
contention than for Taft at that
particular hour. Harmony with
a H was the watchword of that
collection of politicians and that
they were going to have if
they had to fight for it.

The meat trust has put up
prices to such an extent, in New
York and the other large cities,
that meat is almost beyond the
reach of the laboring classes,
and it will soon be as great a
rarity in this country as in England, France and Germany, where
a large proportion of the people
can indulge in it not oftener than
once a week. The farmers get
no mere for beef cattle than
formerly, but consumers have to
pay from two to three times as
much.

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Weeks Vacation, visiting netative, do ho, and Grant county, this
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Some fellow who may or may not know whereof he writes, says: "If the corn harvest of the fall of 1907 is approximately what the record in bushels was last year, then it may be assumed that in all the United States as many bushels of corn will be harvested as the aggregate in dollars of our international commerce for the year ending June 30. Nobody can tell at present how many bushels of corn will be harvested next fall. The presumption is that the total will aggregate about three thousand millions.

Hon. Champ Claster

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Hon. Champ Clark, of Missouri, sees the State of Florida through different glasses from those through which George P. Powell, of New York viewed it. He says: "Florida is not only a land of flowers, but it is a land of flowers, and of wonderful possibilities. Ponce de Leon never realized his gorgeous and facinating dream of discovering the fabled fountain of perpetual youth, but Americans are finding there health, happiness, comfort and wealth. Florida now has a population of something over 700,000 souls. The great puzzle to one who has seen it and heard the unimpeachable story of its marvelous fertility is why it hasn't a population of 7,000,000."

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Gov. Beckham has before him now the knottiest proposition he has tackled since he became Governor of Kentucky. It is the selection of a set of officers to take the place of those the court of appeals bounced in Louisville a few weeks ago. He wants to select men who will give the city a good administration, and, at the good administration, and, at the last expour in politics to see that his political fance of advice in the matter, much of which is, no doubt, prompted by selfishness, and serves to create contision in his serves to create contision in his serves to create contision in his mind. But having had a great deal of experience with the appointive power in the last several years, he well knows how to take care of himself.

#### Personal Mention.

Cecil Gaines has been consid disposed for several days.

Cecil Gaines has been considerably indisposed for several days.

Mr. W. T. Snyder, of Bullitaville, was in town yesterday, looking extremely well.

Leonard Kite, of Waterloo, was a business visitor to Burlington, one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sayre, of Hebron, were guests at Dr. Rouses' one siterneon last week.

Mr. John DeGarris, of Georgetown, Sectic county, was the guest of Miss. Miss Carrie Graves of Bullitaville, was the guest of Miss Carrie Graves of Bullitaville, was the guest of Bullitaville, guest of Bulli Attorney Sidney Gaines was ever at Independence, Kenton county, last Friday, investigating a title to some real estate.

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Miss Birdle Martin, who has a position at Lakeland Asylum, is at home with her aunts and sister for a transport of the state of the sta

Bros, near Idlewan, to days.

Ezeklel Rice, of Waterloo neighborhood, was transacting business in Burlington, Monday. He said they had been having some very nice showers of raing some Very nice showers of raing and Blanch Steph-

showers of rain.

Misses Carrie and Blanch Stephens, of Hathaway, are on a three weeks' vacation, visiting relatives and friends in Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, and Grant county, this State,

to it will be worth many nours natural labor.
Following is the vote received to date by each contestant;
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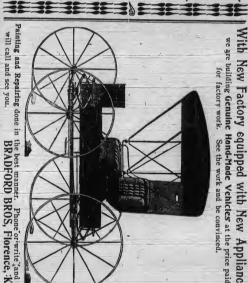
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Next Monday is July county

The premium list for the next fair at Florence is out.

Garden truck has done some growing during the last two weeks.

The June rise in the Ohio river, this year, came very near being a flood.

The pike from J. J. Tanner's out towards Gunpowder church slum-Lots of fine grase going to waste in the streets and alleys in Bur-lington.

There will be a game of base ball Burlington park next Saturday In another place in this issu-ou will find the sheriff's notice to

J. F. Blyth sold his tobacco, last week, to the Rising Sun buyer at \$10 all round.

Green's Nebraska Indians will play at the Burlington ball park on the afternoon of July 8th.

Good old summer time arrived last week, and soon made its presence known to all concerned.

The strawberry crop has given out. The berries this season were not perfect, nor of fine flavor.

William Walton, of Commissary, was hauling 60 cent corn from the other side of the river, last week.

Go to J. E. Hall's barbershop for William's and Kentucky shaving soap. 10 cent cakes 5cts. 19j4t

Not many country people in town last week. They were busy making up for lost time in their crops.

A fine mocking bird belonging to Mrs. C. C. Hughes, escaped from its cage a few days ago. She prized it very highly. Those who had not finished set-ting out tobacco plants were given an opportunity to complete that work last Monday.

The showers last Sunday night and Monday morning were fine for the potato crop as well as all other kinds of vegetation.

Rev. S. D. Ayre, of Cincinnati, will preach at the Universalist church in Burlington next Sunday at 3 p. m. and at night.

Meadows will not amount to much again this year. They are now of poor quality and it is too late for them to do much good.

It is not a good idea to be rub bering at your telephone when an electric storm is in the vicinity. You might get your ear injured.

Crisler & Fowler or Fowler & Crisler are giving R. B. Carver's residence a coat or two of lead and oil, which improves its appearance very much.

The river has not been below the nine toot stage at Cincinnati and in that vicinity since the work on the lock and dam at Fernbank was

Hogan & Conner were busy prizing and shipping tobacco, last week. The price was not as good as it was a week or two before when they were on the market.

Prospects for a good crop of po-tates were never more flattering. They may prove to be the staff of life-in many families before this me in 1908:

Jerry Blyth made a business trip to Rising Sun, one day last week. He crossed the river at McVille, and says the new ferry boat at that place is a peach—easily managed and swift as the wind.

Leslie McMullen, who presides over the first toll pole out on the Florence pike, was supplying the local market with new peas, last Wednesday. They went like the proverbial "hot cakes."

Green's Nebraska Indians will play but one game in Boone coun-ty this year, and that will be at Burlington on July 8th, at which time manager Kirkpatrick will have a strong team to go up against them. Come out and see the game.

William Mauer, who recently joined the ranks of the benedicts writes: "Send me the old reliable to the following address: William Mauer, 706 Overton, Newport, Ky." And from now on the RECORDER will be Mr. and Mrs. Mauer's visitor.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Skillman ar-fried in Augusta Monday from Louisville Kentucky, their house-hold goods arrived Treeday, and they have gone to housekeeping in the Mrs. E. Doniphan property on Bracken street. Rev. Skillman is the new pastor of the Augusta and Dover Baptist churches.—Bracken Chronicle.

A Fortunate Texan.

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Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St.
Louis St., Dallas, Tex. says: "In
the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life
Fills, and no laxative I ever before
tried so effectually disposes of malaria and biliousness." They don't
grind nor gripe. 25c at Bentler's
drug store, Etlanger.

In the Circuit Court at Nicholas-ville, the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway was fined \$5,000 for maintaining a nuisance at High Bridge. The company runs excursions there on Sunday. Dancing and other forms of amusements are indulged in, which is looked upon by residents as demoralizing on the Sabbath day.

Deputy Sheriff Cropper and Attorney Sidney Gaines cut a circle last week, going from Burlington to Belleview, to Petersburg, to Idlewild, then home. They report the crop outlook not flattering. The best foldor was a was on the base bell-park at Belleview; Elijah Holton, near Petersburg, has the chest field of wheat; Bert Gaines, the best meadow, and J. J. Duncan, the best field of corn.

Public and the Sabbath day.

Monday July 8th.

Silvers Cullom Garnett, son of Chas, Garnett, of Limaburg neighborhood, and Miss Blanche Garland, nicee of Wm. Slayback, of Commissary, neighborhood, hied themselves to the residence of Rev. T. L. Utz, last Monday afternoon, where they were made man and wife. They are a worthy young chole and the Reconder wishes best field of own.

best meadow, and J. J. Duncan, the best head of corn.

Public notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that upon the written request of a majority of the stock holders of the American Thin Rind Record Association a corporation duly organized and existing from the laws of the State of Kentucky, said corporation will be finally dissolved after thirty days from this date suid any and all persons having any claims or demands against said corporation will present the same to the President of said corporation by mail at Potomac, Illinois, at once. After thirty days from this date said corporation will present the same to the President of said corporation by mail at Potomac, Illinois, at once. After thirty days from this date said corporation will be considered dissolved for all purposes in accordance with the laws of the State of Kentucky.

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J. E. Smith had his nice two year old filly on exhibition in town, Monday. She is a good one.

Rev. Johnson, of Dayton, will preach for Burlington Baptist church next Sunday at 10 a. m.

James E. Smith and tenants sold their tobacco to James Thompson of Petersburg, at 9½ cents round.

Ezekiel Rice, of Waterloo, delivered his tobacco to Hogan & Conner for 3½ cents. It was three years old and in bad condition.

There will be a turnpike meeting at William Pope's next Saturday alternoon, which all who are inter-ceted in building the Burlington and Waterloo pike are requested to

The squirrel hunters now go about the woods without the fear of the law in their hearts. But then what right has one man to go upon the land of another at any time without his permission?

Last week Legrand Gaines sold his 1906 and 1907 phrchases of wool to a New York firm, and put it in a car at Erlanger for ship-ment. There were about 13,000 pounds of it, and it brought a con-siderable sum of money.

siderable sum of money.

No people are of more interest than the American Indians. For this reason Green's Nebraska Indian base ball team: composed entirely of genuine howling, screeching savages from the western plains and reservations should attract an enormous crowd when it plays the Burlington team at Burlington on Monday July 8th.

Silver Cullers Genetic consections.

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The Jackstown correspondent of the Cynthians Democrat writes:
"Mr. Hamilton has been suffering from depredations of crows. They pulled up about four acres of corn for him. His son concluded to take to shooting them. He took out the old muzzle-loader, but upon examination found he was without shot, but he found some tacks and loaded the gun. A goodly number of crows were in a wildcherry tree, and, after he had fired, to his astonishment they did not fall. But they rose as one crow and took the tree up with them.—As they went up and up, the people all ran out to see the tree go over. It was taken for a balloon. The fact was that the tacks nailed the crows to the tree so securely they pulled the tree up by the roots."

The break in the sheen and lamb

The break in the sheep and lamb market this month hit some of the country buyers pretty hard. It came just at the time they were preparing to make as big a delivery as possible of lambs which had been bought at 35 per head, and turned anticipated profits into real losses. Some of the buyers got too anxious and bought too high.

Notice To Tobacco Growers.

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Tobacco growers will find pooling papers at Dr. Hopkins', Rabbit Hash; Rogers Bros.' and M. J. Corbin's in Belleview; H. P. Parsons', on Middle creek; J. W. Kite's and On Williamson's, Waterloo; B. W. Adams, Burlington; W. P. Bermon's, Pleasant Valley, and J. W. Kennedy's, Union. Be sure that the first of July does not find you on the outside; if it does you may have to stay out.

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King Alfonso as a Father.

According to the old saying, a babe in the house is a wellspring of pleasure, and no doubt the saying is true in most cases. Yet you never can call. Something appears to depend on the station in life which the babe is assigned to fill. That the young king of Spain is a happy papa since the heir to the throne arrived cannot be doubted. Yet there are ample indications that the proud father is deeply impressed with the responsibility of bringing up the infant in proper fashion. The story goes that among the many articles provided to amuse and instruct the child is a large installment of English juvenile literature, provided out of thoughtful compliment to the nationality of the charming mother. But here is where Alfonso draws the line. He is said to have overhauled the books, and finding that they were filled with English nursery rymes and with pictures by English artists he steply remarked. "These they were filled with English nursery rhymes and with pictures by English artists he sternly remarked: "These are curious pictures for the future king of Spain to be reared on. I would rather—the—pictures were of Spanish soldiers." But a compromise has been effected by having the various blank pages in the books decorated with drawings of Spanish soldiers and historical incidents by Spanish artists. If the king wants to make a real "terror" of the boy, remarks Troy Times, why not supply him with the colored Sunday pictorial supplements of some American yellow journals?

Headstones for Dead Soldiers.

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Another impressive proof of the growing solidarily of the country—is furnished by the announcement that the war department will buy headstones and mark the graves of captured confederate soldiers and sallors who died while held in hospitals and prisons. The fact that the order to be given will call for 20,000 such head-rones indicates the magnitude of the undertaking, and also emphasizes anew the extent of the sacrifice made during the civil war, says Troy Times. To the hundreds of thousands of union soldiers and saliors who gave up their lives must be added an equal if not greater number from the south who periabed in defense of the confederacy. erisbed in defense of the confederacy, But it is all over, and a kindly government, reflecting the temper of the people from whom it derives its pow-ers, recalling that those who fought in gray as well as those in blue were Americans and that their valor gave them fame which is a common beri-tage, takes this method of showing ap-preciation.

#### Foundation of Good Citizenship

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Underlying all other needs is the cultivation of individual strength of character, of self-respect, and of the sense of personal honor. You do not make a man a better man by putting him in the employ of the state. Nor is the fellow who criticises everybody else, but is quietly looking out for a chance to get a little graft himself, the sort of man who will improve the sort of man who will improve the public service. The employer, says Gov. Hughes, in Lealies, who will oppress his men and treat them unfairly will oppress the people if he gets a chance. And the employe who will cheat his employer, or the representative of a union who will betray it for his own advantage, will cheat and betray the public if he is put in office. The man who thinks the first object in life is to serve-himself, and who thinks that the American idea is "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost," will never be a faithful servant for the people. take the hindmost," will is

A San Francisco woman is suing her wealthy husband for divorce because he compelled her to eat pumpkin ple three times a day. No doubt he did it through mere kindness of heart. He probably thought because he liked pumpkin ple that he was making it pleasant for his wife when he compelled her to eat it at every meal. What a splendid world this world would be if every man it could would be if every man it to would. build be if every man in it could be if every man in it could be irrn that what he thinks is right may learn that what he thinks is right may not always be considered right by others, that what he covets most may have no attractions for other people, and that what pleases his appetite may be revolting to those about him. The San Francisco case is merely a variation of the old story of the saint who had suffered martyrdom because could not think as others thought or believe what he was ordered to be-lieve.

To the long list of valuable anim which have passed as gifts from one monarch to another must now be add ad two of the finest horses in the studthe suitan. They have been chosen presents to King Peter and Crown ince George of Servia. Every pre to delige its servis. Every pre-lon is being taken to Insure the transport of the animals. Blabe-preparations are being made for care, and one of the suitans of a will superintend the fore grooms harge of their delivery to King ra stables.

# DEAD IN A SWAMP THE CHILD'S GRAVE WAS DUG

KIDNAPED EGY IS FOUND WITH HIS HEAD OFF BODY.

FIVE PERSONS SENT TO JAIL,

Extra Details of Polica and Deputias
On Guard to Avert a
Lynching.

New Orleans, La, June 24.—Two miles into the interior of a big sawamp near this city the headless body of Walter Lamana, an Italian child between 7 and 8 years, who was kidmaped and held for \$5,000 ransom, two weeks ago, was found by police and vigilantes.

weeks ago, was found by police and vigilantes. Xe had been strangled to "according to the confession of one of several Italian's held by the police. The boy's neck is supposed to have been broken when he was strangled, causing the head to become severed from the body when decomposition set in. The head was found a short distance from the body. Five Italians, two of them women, are under arrest, charged with being accomplies to the nurder, and extra details of police and deputies are maintaining order in the excited Italian quarter of the city. Seventy, armed deputies have been

caming order in the excited Italian quarter of the city.

Seventy armed depaties have been placed on guard at the Orleans Parish prison, the strongest in the state, where three of the prisoners are height over the safety of two other prisoners who were taken to an adjoining parish. Seldom since the Madia lynchings, sixteen years ago, has New Orleans been stirred with threats of violence are made by those who participated are made by those who participated in the disorders at that time.

The murdered boy was found near St. Rose, twenty miles from New Orleans.

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Sweating process wrung a confession from one of the suspects who was taken from his home in St. Rose and carried into the woods by a combined force of the officials and vigiliaries who have had charge of the search.
This man, Ignazion Campigelano, was kept in the woods an hour, when he confessed, charging four Italiaas with the murder.
He said that about the time of a mass meeting in New Orleans, more than a week ago, held for the purope of prosecuting search for the boy, these men, who were in a vacant house in St. Rose, became frightened and consulted about what to do with the child.

child. The boy was crying, begging to be taken home to his parents, said Campigelano, and one of the quartet of kidnapers grabbed the child and stringled him to death to stop his noise. Later two of the kidnapers, he said, came to him, carrying the body in a blanket, and after threatening him with death if he told took the body-init-the swamp.

EIGHT KILLED; 35 INJURED,

When Passenger Train Crashed Into Cars Filled With Laborers.

Hartford, Ct., June 24.—Eig orkmen were killed and 35 injur workmen were killed and 35 Injures when a passenger train on the Higb land Division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad crashed into the rear of a work train that was backing into the city from New Britain. Of the injured two probably will die.

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Will die.

What caused the wreck is not definitely known. Engineer Wilson of the passenger train, jumped in time to escape injury. The passengers, however, were badly shaken up, and some were cut by flying glass. Soon after the wreck one man underneath several tons of debris was seen waving a red flag. Some one reached him with a bottle of whisky and gave him a draught. He remarked: "The first drink in 12 years and God knows I need it."

#### Both Drowned.

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St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—In an aitempt to rescue his 24-year-old-brother
August, who became overpowered by
the current while swimming from
Smith's bay, on the Illinois side of
the Mississippl, to the Missouri shore,
Fred Adler, aged 18, was also caught
by the swiftly-ruishing river and both
knothers were drowned.

Head-On Collision.

Rochester, N. Y., June 24.—Four persons are known to have been killed, three more are flought to be dead, and eight were badly injured in a wreck about a mile east of Pittsford, on the Auburn branch of the New York Central railroad. The train was No. 230, going east. It met a freight head-on.

Quarantined Against Tuberculosis Quarantined Against Tuberculosis.
Adstin, Tex., June 22—It was announced by Dr. W. H. Brumby, state
health officer, that he will issue a proclamation in a few days, quarantining
maintain all persons who are afflicted
with tuberculcals in advanced stage.

Died Suddenly.

New York, June 24.—Emory Foeter, a well-known newspaper man, died suddenly of acute kidney thouble. He had lield newspaper positions in Philadel phia, Chicago and Washingtor, and at the time of his death was a member of the editorial force of the World.

Mempids, Tenn., June 2s.—Cristable J. H. Good is deed and Jeon Reed, a nearo, is suffering from wounds which are considered fatal as a result of 4 photol duel between the constalie and better the constalies and the constalies and the constalies are the constalies are the constalies and the constalies are th

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Avondale, Pa., June 22.—The body of little Mary Newilu was found buried in the yard of her stepfather's bome, two miles from this place. Irwin A. Lewis, the stepfather, is under arread accused of the murder of the 5-year-old child.—The ebild had been strangled to death with a piece of tarred rope such as is used by farmers in tying wheat. This had been doubly knotted and was sunk into the flesh of the little girl's neck when her body was found. Over her head a buriap bag had been drawn. The accused man, compelled to stand beside the grave in which he is accused of having buried the child, stood the ordeal without flinching, although he completely broke down when District Attorney Maceleer accused him of the crime.

Near one of the little girl's hands apparently clutched tightly in her hand up to the last, and the fact that it lay in the grave beside her is taken as proof that the child was murdered beside the hole ber murderer had dug in the yard-of his home, or perhaps had been placed in the hole before she was quite dead and while she still had strength to hold the plaything.

When Mr. Maceleer, everal hours before, was informed by two members of the scarching party that the little tirl's body had been found, he turned upon the stepfather and accused bim of the crime.

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"Oh, no; my God, no! I didn't do

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George Timanus, a local constable, placed Lawis under arrest, and, taking, him in a wagon, led the way at a smart gallop to the scene of the crime, the pretty little farm house of Irwin Lewis, which lies a quarter of a mile across fields from his father's house. There Lewis was again confronted with the ferce accusations of the district attorney, who, from the first, scented murder in the "kidnaping" case, which the stepfather of the child had so carnestly advocated as the cause of the little girl's disappearance last Sunday afternoon.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

As the Culmination of a Series of Domeatic Difficulties.

Madison, Ill., June 22.—Berjamin Walters, a local merchant, committed suicide as the culmination of a series of domestic difficulties, the climax being the act of his wife in disoharging the family cook. Mrs. Amanda Delaplain, the cook, says that 20 minutes before Walters shot himself he begged her to disregard his wife's authority and retain her position in his household. Overhearing a quarrel between Mr. and Mrs. Walters, she reconsidered her intention to yield to Mr. Walter's request, packed her belongings and left the place.

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Thinks They Took Their Lives.

Chicago, June 22.—The body of Emma Pordius, 10, was taken from lake in Lincoln park, and her elder sister. Clara, 12, is missing. The parents of the children think one of the girls fell into the water and that the other was drowned in a heroic effort to save her sister. Mrs. Patrick Ponitus, grandmother of the girls told the police that she believed they had committed suicide because, as she thought, they had been ill-treated.

Kidnapers Sentenced.

New York, June 22.—"It were far better for parents to know that their children were dead than to feel they have fallen into the hands of such criminals as these," said Judge O'Sul Ilvan, of the court of general sessions, in sentencing ignancio De Leonardo and Pietro Pamplinella to serve 14 years and 10 months in Sing Sing prison for the abduction of little Salvatore Slatts from his home last January.

Million of Reas.

Portland, Ore, June 22.—Portland's first rose carnival and flests is in full swing. The famous foresty building, the largest in the world, was decorated with not less than a million roses. The program had as its feature a parade of hundreds of rose-decorated automobiles and floats.

Three Were Cremated.
St. John's, N. B., June 22.—The stemer Crystal Stream was burned to the water's adge in Washaremoak lake and three members of the crew were cremated. The dead are Willard Logan, Allan Logan and Fred Smith.

Children Fatally Hurt.
Coffeyville, Kan., June 22.—A tornade
at Seminole demolished the nouse o
A. Q. Lett, a farmer, and fatally in
jured two of his young children.

Seaman Couldn't Swim.
Norfolk, Va., June 22.—Apprentice
Naval Seaman Hamme, who recently,
arrived at the neval training station
at St. Helena from a recruiting station
at St. Louis fell overboard in the
Elizabeth river and, being unable cc
swim, was drowned.

Six Women Arrested.

Assumption, Ill., June 22.—Six wom en were arrested on the charge that they were implicated in the attempt to lynch Aifred Bouland, a miner, last Monday night. Bouland was accused of being a bigamist.

### CABINET TOTTERING

REVOLT IS LIKELY TO INCREASE.

Report is Current That Leader of Disturbing Element is On His Way to Paris.

Paris, June 21.—The rebellious excesses and rioting in the Midi are
causing the greatest excitement and
apprehension in Paris. All afternoon
newspapers issued editions every hear,
which wore snatched from the hands
of the venders by the eager public.
The general impression here seems
to be that the situation is even worse
than had been supposed, and that the
revoit is likely to increase, especially
in view of the somewhat volent dispositions of the inhabitants of the
southern provinces.
As the news spreads it is thought
that further disturbances will take
place. The outbreaks in Narbonne,
Perpignan, Montpelier and other
places are regarded of ominous character.

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All sorts of rumors were afloat, butcoving to numerous wire interruptions,
definite and detailed information was
difficult to obtain. One report that
gained currency was that Marcelin
Albert, the leader of the disturbing
element, was on the way to Paris in
disguise and would appear in the chamber of deputies.

Premier Clemenceau and many
other government officials will remain
at the ministry of the interior through
out the night. M. Clomenceau stardthat he had the greatest difficulty in
communicating with the authorities at
Narbonne.

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Orders were wired to the 12th Chasseurs at Beziers to proceed to Narbonne.

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Government Put On its Defense.

The government was put on its defense in the chamber of deputies when it was asked to jussify the repressive measures adopted against the rebellious wine growers of the south, but after subjecting Premeter Clemenceau to a hot fire, the deputies decided to postpone a formal interpellation on the subject, on which the fate of the ministry hangs.

Seldom has the chamber been so full of excited deputies. The absence of reliable news made them nervous, and immediately after the session was opened there were noisy demands for full information. Clemenceau was willing to answer questions, but had little to impart beyond what was already known.

After confirming the reports of the sangulanry fight at Narbonne and Montipeller, for which he blemed the lean guinary fight at Narbonne and Montipeller, for which he blemed the local roughs, the premier declared his intention to repet the attacks on public brildings until driven from his post-by the chamber. He added that his orders to the troops were not to fire except as a last resort, but he declared that the use of riflos was necessary to uphold law and the united republic.

SUSPECTING HIS WIFE.

Children and Himself.

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Jasper, Fla., June 21.—W. U. Barton, of this place, shot his wife, three, children and himself. All were killed except one child, aged 5 years, who was able to tell the horrible tale.

Shots were heard, but no attention was paid to them. Early Thursday morning they noticed Barton's body morning they noticed Barton's body fin a pool of blood on the front porch, and that of his wife on the back porch. She had been choked and then shot three through the body. Two children were found in a room with billet holes through their heads. Each had been shot in the mouth, and the pistol held so closely that the face of each was scorched. The third child may live. There had been trouble at Barton's home, owing to his jeelousy of Mra. Barton. She was a beautiful woman and admired, but Bacton had no cause for jeelousy, relatives say.

Automobile Ran Into a Rock.

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Naples, June 21.—A most apailing automobile accident occurred at Caimanello, about 10 miles distant from Naples, in which five men were killed. The motor car, which was going at a high rate of speed, ran into a rock and was demoljahed. Among the killed was Prince Pescarra, a member of the Italian nobility and related to the Spanish royal house, on account of whose death the aristocracy of the whole of lower Italy will be in mouraing.

Brewer's Wife Convicted.

Findereau, S. D., June 21.—Mrs. Moses Kaufman, wife of a wealthy Sloux Falss brower, was found gullty of manslaughter in the first degree, the charge being that she tortured to death Agnes Porlesia, a 16-year-old serv. ant girl in her employ.

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Attempted to Murder Hia Family,
Wilmington, Del., June 21.—John
Zmne, 38, shot his daughter Rose, 2;
his son Jehn, 6 months; attempted to
kill his wife, and then turned the revolver on himself, blowing out his
brains. The two children, the pilyslciens say, will not recover.

Fasted Twenty Day,
Belleville, 1ll., June 21.—Dr. I. J.
Bules, who began a fast of 20 days to
teet his theory that his health would
thereby be benefited, completed the
stipulsted time. The fast has re fuced
his weight from 190 pounds to 170%.

FIRST BLOW OF TELEGRAPHERS

EXPECTED TO BE A SURPRISE TO THE COMPANIES.

Six Small Towns Have Already Votes to Strike at Call of the Inter-national President.

Chicago, June 20.—"Presidents Clow ry and Mackay can easily avert the proposed strike. All we ask is that they agree to meet the union officers to consider the grievances."—Interview with International Secretary Western Lution and Postal Telegraphers. War between the telegraphers and Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos. is threatmed within 24 hours. If will not be along the lines expected by the companies, but will be the first blow in a carefully devised plan to force the hands of the company officials.

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International President S. J. Small is now secretly at work preparing for the coup d'etst. He is vissing several cities on a mysterious mission, and is expected to resturn to New York be fore Friday night.

The first move of the telegraphers it is said, is to find out if the Postal and Westera Union have entered into a compact to destroy the Commercial ready by the companes of the companes are in collusion, and then the companes are in collusion, and the amendation and the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in collusion, and the amendation of the companes are in

"HOPELESS LOVE"

Mentioned in Notes Left By Youth and Maid, Who Were Found Dead.

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Belleville, Ill., June 20.—Lying clasped in death embrace on the shore of Triangle lake, a mile northeast of Belleville, the bodies of James Bullock and Cora Miller were found. In the position of a revolver, with two emptyshells bewteen the bodies, indicated that Bullock had killed the young woman and ended his own life. Notes besides the bodies told of a hopeless love. Miss Miller's right am lay partly under ber sweetheart's body. She was clad in red dress and a red rowe adorned her dark hair. Bullock was 23 and Miss Miller said briefly that they loved one another and had found it best to seek death. 

Miser Nearly Beheaded.

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Intellegency Miss., June 20.—His head nearly severed from his neck, his eyes gouged out, and deep wounds in his body which had been inflicted with the bloody ax resting in a corner of his humble hut, Awtrie Reed, 45, mier and hermit, was found. Reed was reported to have had \$1,000 in gold secreted in his hut. The polloe are hunting for a negro, who has been missing since Stinday, and who, It is sald, was seen with a large sum of money.

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Cat Died in a Few Minutes.
St. Louis, June 20.—A capsule containing strychnine sent through the mails to "Lond" Frederick Seymour Barrington, confined in the Clayton jail awaiting execution on July 25 as the convicted slayer of James P. McCann, was intercepted by Sheriff Harpel. A small portion of the capsule was given to a cat and the animal died within a few minutes.

Dye Works Deatroyed.

Memphis, Tenn., June 20.—Char.
Miller, colored, was burned to dea
Robert Garland seriously burne
George Rodgers, colored, elightly bu
ed sad Mrs. Louise Fabuin cut a
bruised, as the result of an explosi
of a tank of gasoline used in renov
ing at L. Riegel & Co.'s dye wor'
the fire which followed practically a
stroying the plant.

One Hundred Perisheo.
Athens, June 20.—One hundred persons were drowned in the flood causes by the overflowing of the Lithogos rive, which inundated the town of Trik kein, in Thesalt;

New York, June 20.—Oliver M. Den-nis, the broker who was arrested in connection with the theft of more than helf, a million dollers in bonds from the Trust Company of America, plead-ed guilty to a charge of criminally re-ceiving stolen goods

Injury from Mosquitoss.

New Jersey has many places ideal in situation and accessibility, and one such place developed rapidly to a certain point and there it stood, halted by the mosquitose that bred in the surrounding margh lands. Country club, golf, tennis and other attractions ecased to attract when attention was necessarily focused on the biting or stinging posts that intruded everywhere, and the tendency was to sell out. But the owners were not-ready to quit without a fight, and an improvement society was formed which consulted with my office and followed my advice. In one year the bulk of the breeding area was drained, mosquitoes bave since been absent almost entirely; one gentlemen, not a large owner, either, told me bis property had increased \$50,000 in value, and new settlers began to come in. This year one of the worst breeding areas of the olden day was used as a camping gorund, and 100 new residences are planned for next year.—Prof. John B. Smith, in the Popular Science Monthly.

Retence Montary.

Historic Island for Sale.

Rassay Island, in the Inner Hebrides, which lies between the main-hand of Sociation and the Isle of Skye, has falled to find a purchaser at the upset price of \$225,000 paced upon it. Its name is the Scandinavias for the place of the row deer," and the shootings, with the mansion house and grounds at the southern end, constitute the chief value of the Island. Near the northern end are the rulus of Brochel castle, the residence of its Near the northern end are the rulns of Brochel castle, the residence of its ancient lairds, the MacLeods. In celtic lore Raasay has a place and in England literature it is mentioned in Samuel Johnson's "Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland."

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Advanced.

"Hiram." said Mrs. Kornkob to her husband, who was reading the Weekly Bereech, "they say that Jones man who has taken the farm next to ours is mighty intellectual."

"I guess he is," replied. Farmer Kornkob. "He knows four different almanacs by heart." — Milwaukee Bentinel.





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# ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

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Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

STUDENT IMMORALITY IN JAPAN,

Tokio, Japana—Tokio is a ment of problems. Here: the "Far Eastern Chestica" in the formation of the control of the problems. Here: the "Far Eastern Chestica" in the control of the contro

Must Mission Schools Go?

The intensely national spirit among the Japanese, together with the creation of the new educational system, has largely altered the status and character of the imission rehools. Whatever changes the future brings, it is evident, however, that from the mission schools Japan has received a tremendous educational impulse, a host of trained teachers; and a company of unselfish counsellors. Furthermore, it must be admitted that at the present time great service is being done by the mission schools, which are maintained throughout the ampire by the various denominations in such numbers and variety that space cannot be spared even to mention the service of the service

Student Immorality.

The whole student problem in Japan must be viewed from a moral side. While morals and ethics have a place in the curricula of all higher schools, they have not an equal place in the conduct of the young people whom they are supposed to affect. The minister of education and other national leaders are frankly alarmed over the situation, and they have turned to the Young Men's Christian association for

help. The latter with the Young Women's Christian association, is esecting self-supporting dormitorize where many have safe homes. States men who are themselves arrani rationalists declare that the student must have some religious motive for the desired morality.

Even the daily papers are wrestling with the subject of student immorality—at contradiction of the statement made by some leaders that the recent shocking revelations have not caused a ripple of interest in Japan. The immorality has centered largely abdoit the dormitories and student boarding houses, the latter especially. It has been shown that bundreds, if not thousands, or girl students purchase their education at a price that would seem incredible to western ears. For instance, it is admitted that nearly all of the 1,500 Chinese students berea if ord homes to Japanese girl students or pseudo students. The Chinese students—most of whom, by the way have wives at home—are not neces sarily more immoral than the Japanese, but they are possessed of more money. The average expenses of £ Minese student is seven dollars and a half. The average expenses of a Chinese student if Tokio are estimated at a minimum of 30 yen. The expenses of a girl student are less than those of a man. The terrible situation here with respect to school girls its not, as has been carefully explained to me over and over, because Japanese girls do not prize virtue; but because they prize other things, an education, and feality to parents far more. Girls are sent into Tokio from the country to do either.

In all this it is to be remembered that the attitude of the Japanese toward the relation of the sexes it very different from that of the occident. The social evil is licensed (though by no—means—confined—thous holding licenses) and it is common for a parent to sell his daughter into the word employed here; the keeper lends money to the father, to be repaid out of the daughter's earn that the debt is not wiped out until he is ready to let the girl go. The later now the women of the l

yide the traille, which is entirely pedestrian.

Two inexpressibly shocking aspects of that night's experience especially impressed me. One was the number of boys and young men, thousands of them in student dress, who openly frequent the Yoshiwara. The crowd was like that which lines the down town streets of an American city on the night of a presidential election. Not only were there myriads of mear on the streets, but women and children also were out enjoying the "life." These would, unabashed, chat with the girls in the cages, and the lattice seemed to have no feelings of disgrace.

An Angio-Saxon does not relish the sight of, human beings displayed in cages. Yet hundreds of these line the streets of the Yoshiwara, each containing from a dozen girls upward. True, the cages are beautifully glidele and lacquered, some of the rear panelbeing real work of art; and the girls are elaborater i ressed in gaudy gowns, each seated before a toilet box where she perfects her painting and powdering in public. The cages are cages, and the poor painted creatures within are human beings, thus offered for public inspection and sale.

One hour in the Yoshiwara is sufficient to turn any white man forever against the lucensing of the social evil. Adjoining the Yoshiwara and a part of it, is the hospital for derellets. Everything is minutely regulated by a special department of the government. The latest official statistics show more than 50,000 (censed prostitutes, there are said to be, according to the latest publication on the subject, "How the Social Evil 18 Regulzted in Japan," no less than 2,000,000, or five per cent of the population of Japan, or ten per cent. of the femile population of all axes!

In the light of the foregolns, it is seen that one of the tremendous tasks undertaken by the missionaries, and especially through the girls achools, it is seen that one of the tremendous tasks undertaken by the missionaries, and especially through the girls achools is the creation of the Augho-Saxon conception of morality in th

TREATMENT INDUCED A CHILL

Remedy Given in Hospital Tent M Have Been Pleasant.

The capitalistella a story which runs something like this:—In camp one morning, the first sergeant reported that frivate B—had a chill. "Is it a serious one?" asked the capital. "Well, sir, I don't know just by werlous it is, but it's a big one, for it seems to be all over him, and he welghs 200 pounds. On seeing him the capitaln found him looking rather blue, and instructed the first sergeant to send him to the surgeon in charge of a corporal. Soon after breakfast the capitalic saw the corporal and asked him how the man was getting on. "Oh, he's all right now," was the reply. "I took him up to the hospital tent, and when I saw what kind of medicine the docr geve him I had a chill too."—Army and Navy Life."

THE REORGANIZED NEW YORK

The new Beard of Treatees of the New York Life Insurance Company, choosen by the polleyholders under the Armstrong law, has taken charge of the company as fairs and has begun lie work of reorganization.

In choosing the principal officers of the company, the Board has adhered to the idea that a life insurance company should be managed by life insurance men. The new president is Darwin 2. Kingsley, a college bred man of acod New England stock, who has beer in the company's service in a variety of capacities for a period of nearly twenty years. In the parlance of life insurance, he "began with the rate book" and has advanced step by step up to his present position.

The first vice president of the company is Thomas A. Buckner, who has served the company for more than a quarter of a century,—indeed has never had any other business connection.

Associated with these men are others long trained in the company's great business in Europe, is one of the second vice presidents, and only who has for many years had charge of the company's great business in Europe, is one of the second vice presidents, and only one the law.

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The Mules Understood.

A story is told of Senator Knute Ncison, who spent some of his early years in a logging camp. He there discovered the necessity of certain emphatic language in order to make mules move. "All varieties" of tongues were in demand in that campi: Scandinavain, German, Italian—but none of the words used seemed to have the explosive force to adjust the lempe of the mule to the desired pace. Along came a strapping irishman, who used some popular expletives, usually indicated in print by blank, blank or — The mules moved! "There's a language all mules understand," said the Irishman —"and it's not me mother tongue, ayther." - Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine.

National Magazine.

Home, Sweet Home.

The wife of a naval officer attached to the academy at Annapolis has in her employ an Irish servant, who recently gave evidence of nostalgia.

"You ought to be contented and not pine for your old home, Bridget," asid the lady of the house. "You are earning good wages, your work is light, everyone is kind to you, and you have lots of friends here."
"Yis, umm," sadiy replied Bridget; "but it's not the place where I be that makes me so homestic; it is the place where I don't be."

Rations for Troops in Alaska On the recommendation of the

On the recommendation of the com-nisary general of the army, the field rations of the troops serving in Alaska will be 16 ounces of bacon, or, when desired, 16 ounces of salt pork or 22 bunces of sait beef; 24 ounces of tresh vegetables, instead of two uneas; three and two-fiths ounces of des-sicated vegetables; instead of two and two-fiths ounces, and \*25 ounce of candles, instead of 6-25 ounce.

Temperature and Water.
At sca lovel water boils at 212 degrees, F; at a height of 10,000 feet at 192 dogrees, F. When Darwin crossed the Andes in 1825 he bolled potatoes for three hours without making them soft.

### STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

WILLSON FOR GOVERNOR,

With W. H. Cox, of Maysville, as Run ning Mate.

ning Mate.

Louisville, Ky.—After a bitter wransie, which lasted for hours in the room of the resolutions committee, the republicans of Kentucky in state convention, adopted a platform commending the administration of President. Roosevelt and his policios, but refused point blank to judores Secretary of War W.—H. Tatt for the presidency. It did, however, commit he republicans of the state to the support of a man for president in sympathy with the president's policies. The delegates voted to accept this as well as the other planks on the platform without a dissenting voice, and immediately afterward nominated Augustus E. Wilson, of Louisville, for governor by acclamation, every delegate from the 119 connities voting for the Fifth district man.

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counties voting for the Fifth district man.

The nomination of State Senator W. H.—Cox, of Mayaville, for Heutenant Sovernor, was made by acciamation, every delegate voting for the Ninta district man.

Judge James E. Breathitt, of Hop-kinsville, Christian county, was noulnated for attorney general over John F. Lockett, of Henderson.

Frank P. James, of Harrodsburg, was named for sauditor on the second ballot. Opposing him were C. M. Barnett, of Hartford, formerly collector of customs; W. W. Byrley, of the Eleventh district, and Stanley M. Milwood, of Lexington, the latter a dark horse, capt. Ed Farley, of Paducah, was named for treasurer by acciamation.

Additional nominations were as follows: For secretary of state, Dr. Ben L. B. Brewer, of Munfordville; for superintendent of public instruction, J. J. Crabbe, of Ashland; for clerk of the court of appeals, N. Adams, of London; for commissioner of agriculture, N. T. Rankin, of Jackson.

END OF THE FEUD

n Breathitt County is Predicted By Kinsman of Judge Hargis.

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Louisville, Ky.—According to a wealthy and influential relative of Judge James Hargis, the feud disturbances in Breathfit county will soon be at an end, and he predicts that the county, which for so long has been the seat of troubles bordering on civil war, will become as quiet and peaceful as any in the state. This Kentuckian, who is also a resident of the mountains, predicts that Judge Hargis, who is to be tried shortly at Sandy Hook for the nurder of Dr. Cox, will be accquitted. This will be the last charge to which the judge will have to an swer, and he says Hargis will then leave Bresthitt county forever and will make his home either at Lexington or Winchester, perhaps the former place. He declares that Judge Hargis would have left the county long ago, but he did not desire to leave under free, but that he will "pull up stakes" lust as quickly as he can do so honorably. By leaving the county it is claimed that Judge Hargis will show that the strife, so far as he is concerned, is at an end.

Denies Right to Collect.

Frankfort, Ky.—The court of ap-

Denies Right to Collect.
Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals decided in the case of the city of Owensboro vs. Fields that no action can be maintained by the city or state to collect the license fee for operating a aloon. Fields had conducted a saloon for several years within a mile of the city limits, but had paid the city no license and the city aued for five years fees.

years' fees.

Gen. Allen to Resign.

Lexington, Ky.—Brig. Gen. Henry T.
Allen, chief of the Philippines con-stabulary. United States army, lett.
here for Washington, where he will tender his formal resignation as head of that department to take the posi-tion as head of Yellowstone Park serv. lee. He is a native of Bath county, Ky.

Motorman Disabled.

Lexington, Ky.—Walle driving a car on the interurban line William Keefe, motorman, was hit in the right arm, by a stray bullet. The coolness of the other employes on the car prevented a smash up. The bullet paralyzed the arm, and Keefe could not work the brake as the oar attarted down a steep incline. incline.

incline.

Third Trip For Both.

Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. Frances Knox and William Cline were married at Owingaville. The bride had been divorced from her two previous husbands and the bridgeroom was divorced from two previous wives.

vorced from two previous wres.

Son Lives in Cincinnati,
Lexington, Ky.—While being given
a dose of madicine Richard Darnaby,
56, a convalescent patient at St. Josoph's hospital, dropped dead of heart
disease. One of his sons, Taylor Darnaby, resides in Cincinnati.

week Victims File Suit.
Lexington, Ky.—Four damage suits
were filed in Fleming circuit out, at
Flemingsburg, sgainst the Cinchnatl,
Flemingsburg & Southwestern Railway
Co, and the Louisville & Nashvillo
Railway Co, by victims of the wreck
of May 10.

193 dagrees, P. When Darwin crossed the Andes in 1835 he boiled potatoes for three hours without making them for three hours without making them between the control of the

GOVERNMENT SURVEY

Be Made of Kentucky Forest

Will Be Made of Kentucky Forest Lands—Slue Grass Fair Aided.

Lexington, Ky.—At a meeting of the state board of agriculture, forestry and immigration, held here, it was decided by the board to enter into a contract with the federal government to make a survey of the forest lands of Kentucky. The cost of this survey has been fixed at \$5,000 and one-half of the cost will be paid by the government and the other half by the state. The object is to secure a map of Kentucky giving the area and distribution of the timber lands, the types of timber in the forest, the estimate of the amount of timber in the state, a study of the methods of logging, a study for the prevention of forest fires and the hest markets and commercial value of the timber. Those attending the meeting, were Hubert Vreeland, commissioner of sgriculture; Senator J. W. Newman, of Woodford county; Prof. M. A. Scovell, of the state experiment station; Desha-Breckennidge, of Lexington, and J. C. C. Mayo, of Johnson county.

The matter of selecting suftable immigrants for Kentucky will be placed at the immigrant receiving station. In New York.

The board donated \$500 to the Bitte Grass Fair association.

BETTER QUALITY

Promised in Kentucky Wheat, Though the Quantity is Less.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.—Farmers of this county are literally gloating over the rich prospect of the wheat crop, the Reports from the country indicate that the utiling of which will begin right away the over 75 per cent. of the average but that the quality will be better than usual and none is expected to grade below No. 2. The cold weather which prevailed until so late caused the wheat to look very sickly, and serious apprehension was felt that many fields would not be worth the harvesting, but the sunshine brought if out, and none of it will be look. Many fields were overrum with army worms, but instead of this injuring the yield it really helped, for the worms ate the leaves of the stakes without attacking the head, and the strength which would have gone to the leaves all went to the head, thus causing it to fill out more fully and the grains to be larger and fatter.

SISTER CHARGES

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and is Held For Grand Jury,

Warsaw, Ky.—Leonard Sexton, 37,
a farmer, was arrested and tried herefor the alleged murder of his wife on
May 15. The arrest was made on x
warrant sworn out by the sister of the
murdered woman, Miss Nancy Bishop,
who alleges that Sexton beat his wife
to death, the bruises still being on
the body when it was examined. Miss
Bishop says Sexton had threatened to
murder his wife on previous occasions.
At the preliminary trial Sexton was remanded to jail in default of \$1,000
bond to await the action of the grand
jury, which convenes in July.

Trust Funds Taxable.

Jury, which convenes in July.

Trust Funds Taxable.

Frankfort, Ky.—The court of sppeals decided a case of vital importance to non-residents who have property in trust in this state. The court
says where a non-resident has notes
stocks and bonds in the hands of a
fluciarry or agent in any city or count
y of this state the property must by
assessed for taxation in the city of
county where the fluciarry or agent re
sides.

on Hocker's Trail.

Lancaster, Ky.—A posse of officers from this city ceme upon and exchanged shots with Robert Hocker, who about a month ago killed D. N. Veal near here. Hocker was wounded, and as he field left a trail of blood. The officers came up-with him along, the Kentucky river citifs near here. It is stated that his brothers have been shielding and feeding him since the shooting of Veal.

Pestmasters Appointed.

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Peatmasters Appointed.

Washington.—Postmasters for Kentricky have been appointed as follows:
Fraxton, Mecrer county, William Talibot; Brownsville, Edmonson county, Edgar B. Lindsay; Plaherville, Jef ferson county, Charles I. Dale; Gordon, Letcher county, Dr. D. Holocouly.
Minerva, Mason county, Benjamin B. Chandler; Schoolfield, Campbell county, Mary J. Brown.

Sping a Show Ticket.

Stole a Show Ticket.

Lexington, Ky.—Henry Williams, 14, was sent to the reform school for seven years on the charge of housewish. He was accused of stealing a ticket to a moving picture show.

Yearlings Shipped.

Parls, Ky.—Col. E. F. Clay, of Runymeade stock farm, shipped to New York 16 yearling colts, the product of Runymeade stock farm, to be sold at the spring sale of thoroughbreds. Gatesby Woodford shipped 22 head, the product of Raceland stud.

Circinrati Man Heid.
Lexington, Ky.—Charles Balley, Cincinnati, and Archie Morton and Trimble, accused of stealing \$i.d. worth of goods from the Farley Trater Co. of this city, were held to t grand jury.

#### KILLING AT WALTON.

Ed Long, Colored, Murdered Without Cause or Provocation

The Murderer, a Stranger, Permit-ted to Escape.—Officers Have

Without Cause or Provocation

The Murderer, a Stranger, Permitted to Escape.—Officers Have
Scoured the Country, but
No Arrests.

When the commuter on the C. N. O. & T. P. R. reached Walton at R. p. m., last Saturday, a stranger who boarded the train at Ludlow with a ticket for Walton, complained to conductor Schrumm that someone had stolen his jug of whisky. The conductor told him that his ticket only called for Walton, and to get off and look for his jug. When the fellow get off the train he met a colored man named Ed Long, whom he at once accused with the thet of his whisky. Long told him that he had not seen his whisky. The stranger, who was considerably under the influence of liquor, passed on. In a few minutes he returned with his jug which had been in possession of a friend all the while, but his thirst-for blood still raged. Setting his jug down he drew his pistol and fired three shots at Jong, one entering his body near the navel, one striking him in the arm, the trind missing him. Several persons witnessed the tragedy, but were so taken off their leet by it that on effort was made to arrest the murderer, although he remained at the same of the mirder for several minutes. It being evident thatthe unfortunate negro was dangerously strounded arrengements were perfected to convey him across to the L. & N. depot, a distance of 300 or 400 yards, where a train would arrive in a few minutes on which the wounded man could have been sent to a hospital in the city, but he expired before the depot, was reached. The man who did the killing is white smooth face, five feet seven or eight inches tall, has only the index ninger and thumb on right hand, will weigh about 150 pounds. Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hume, accompanied by W. C. Moxley, marshal of the work of the first of the f

mere the depot, was reached. The man who did the killing is white, smooth face, five feet seven or eight inches tall, has only the index inger and thumb on right hand, will weigh about 150 pounds. Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hume, accompanied by W. C. Moxley, marshal of town of Walton, spent Monday night in the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the vicinity of Walton, searching for a men some believe to the vicinity of Walton, searching for a wear of the walton was the waste of the walton and the waste of the walton and the waste of the walton and the waste of the walton waste of the walton and the waste of the walton and the waste of the walton and the waste of the walton waste four the walton of the finest quality. Two of the most worthy of mention were those of Miss Grace Beall, were untiring in the floor to the walton waste four the waste of the walton waste four the waste of the dinner spreason waste of the walton waste four the waste of the dinner spreason waste of the walton waste of the waste May all these and many more present.

Nellie M. Markland, Cincinnati, O.

### IN THE MIDDLE OF A VERY BAD FIX. TOO MUCH LOCAL LEGISLATION.

Present.

Cincinnati, O.

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Will be at Burlington, Ky. MONDAY, JULY 8th.

A very obnoxious and troublesome weed is rapidly securing a
foothold in Bourbon and adjoining,
counties that is very annoying to
farmers and promises to give much
trouble in its extermination. Just
how it gained its introduction is
unknown, but it is thought that it
came into existence through the
importation of clover and other
grass seeds. It is of tropical origin
and is a species of Sorrell (Begonia
Scandens) allied with the dock
family (Rumex Acetosa). The objectionable weed grows about ten
inches high, the main stem producing an abundant supply of
smalls seed, as minute perhaps as tobacco or mustard seeds and has a
long top root with a cluster of
smaller roots, and close above the
top root grows a cluster of short
branches in the form of diminutive
grass blades, approaching in color
and size the finer blades of timothy
(Phleum pratense).

The plant is not only a pest to
the farmer, but its presence is destructive to all other vegetation,
which fails of a luxurious growth
wherever the weed is noted. Being
acid in its taste and probably to
some extent poisonous stock of all
kinds avoid it, refuse to eat it and
its spear of possible usefulness is
doubted and undiscovered. It does
not seem to be affected by drouth
and is usually found more frequently in clover and timothy meadows
and in fields recently sown to bluegrass. It has never been observed
in great quantities in bluegrass,
but its steady spread is
becoming
alarming and farmers are perplexed
as to the best methods of extermination.

Farmers who have had expereience with the weed are invited to
give their methods of extermination.

Ed Fishback, of Pine Grove, Ky.,
and D. C. Lisle, of Bourbon county,
have had considerable experience
with the weed and say the most
successful method of combatting
its spread is to sprinkle sait liberally on the ground where it has
gained a foothold, or by covering
it with extra and burning the
straw.—Kentuckian Citizen.

# F. P. Walton Merchant Tailor.

18 E. Fourth St.,

Cincinnati, Ø,

### \$50 REWARD

The trustees of the town of Florence have offered a reward ot \$50 for any information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties that stoned Miss Minnie Myers' property on the night of June 5th.

A. M. Yealy.

FOR SALE.

About 80 acres of land laying on unpowder creek, and known as the short. Henderson farm. Inquire of Gaines, Burlington, Ky.

### Notice lo-laxpayers,

The tax-payer of Boone county are rereby notified that I or my deputy will be at the places and on the date named below to collect 1907 taxes: Florence, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verona, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verona, July 18th and Sept. 18th. Peterebug, 19th 18th and Sept. 18th. Beaver, July 22d and Sept. 18th. Beaver, July 22d and Sept. 18th. Big Boos, July 23d and Sept. 18th. Union, July 24th and Sept. 18th. Union, July 24th and Sept. 18th. Constance, July 26th and Sept. 28th. Rabbit Hash, July 29th and Sept. 28th. Rabbit Hash, July 29th and Sept. 28th. Gongowder, September 28th. Richwood, September 28th.

Section 20 of Art. 8, New Revenus and Taxation Law provides as follow "All State, County, and District taxe except as otherwise specially provided shall be due and payable on and afte the lat day of March after the assess ment, and all taxpayers, whose taxe ment, and all taxpayers, whose taxe that the same are due shall be deemed delinquent, and such taxe shall bear interest at the rate of 6 pecent, per annum from the first day of November after they are due until paid and any person or persons failing to yet the first day of November in the year following the as sessment for such taxes, shall pay penalty a six per centum. The sortion of collector whose duty it is to receiv or collect the taxes, shall collect the interest and penalty and account for the same in the same way in which they are required to collect and account for the taxes."

Yay your taxes before November 1s and avoid payment of penalty, interest and doss of tax warrant. Don't hope your poil-tax.

Sheriff Boone County

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Stoves,

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Dissolution Notice,

DISSORUM MOLEC,
Dr. B. K. Menefee and J. D. Slater, of Walton, have dissolved partnership. Their business has been turned over to J. G. Slater for settlement, and all parties indebted to them will please come forward and settle at once.

B. K. MENEFEE,

B. K. MENEFEE, J. D. SLATER.



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and Negotiable Notes,
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celebrated imported station accuracy and Ris dam was Ethel by Ploador; 2nd, dam Dorsel by Isodor; 2nd, dam Dorsel by Isogo ROCKLAND will make the season at the Whitlock place below Taylors-porton the Obio friver, in Boone-Co. ROCKLAND'S service fee is Ton Dollars to insure mare to be with foal-Money collectable when fact is known or mare parted with. We give return service should a man lose his colt. Come and see rags. I believe I can show you a very good Draft horse. W. W. COCHRAN, Manager.

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1907.

NO. 37.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

BELLEVIEW.

Mrs. Adams, of East Liverpool, O, swisiting her sister, Mrs. S. L. Ed.

wards.
Miss Stella Taylor, of Richwood, is
the guest of her cousin, Miss Hattie

Malcum Dulaney, of Ft. Thomas, as the guest of his parents here,

Maleum Dalaney, of Ft. Thomas, was the guest of his parents here, last #Friday.

Mrs. Charles Fulton has for her guest Kev. Hoffman and Mrs. Elizabeth Equise.

Saveral of ur people attended the all day meeting at Hopeful church,

ast Sunday.

Mrs. Wili Starr entertained her
sether and mother, and Mrs. North-

UNION.

Mrs. Mary Allen is on an extended trip to Clark county, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Rachel Rice is remodeling a barn on her place. W. W. Wilson is doing the work.

Miss Berths Newman, who united with the Baptist church here some time ago, was immersed by baptism Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elistopth Huey entertained with a delightful dinner, last Tuesday. Quite a number of her Big Bone friends were presented as earn the country of the probability of the proposition of the people. It will be in operation very soon.

All the people of this neightor-

July 1—Creps need a good rain.
The boys are treating themselves to new buggets or bicycles or bicycles or bicycles or bicycles or bicycles.
Farmers have their crops worked on the second of the secon

The createry at this piace is accurate on completion and the building meets the approbation of the people. It will be in operation very. All the people of this neighborhood were distressed to hear of the horrible death of John McAtee. He was raised here and was highly appreciated. His family have our sympathy.

Mr. E. O. Norman, chief Cleck of the American La France Fire Engine Co., wash nour town recently the analysis of the American La France Fire Engine Co., wash nour town recently attentifies engine.

Quite a number from this place were present, last Sunday at Hopeful church and witnessed the installation of the new minister, who has taken charge of the pastoral work. We listened to some good serinous and at the noon hour we found an elegant and bountiful dinner appread.

We are thicking of starter has to begin with, an aligator; Mrs. Voshell, a parott-Gaines Huey, a Fanama goat; Katherine Hicks, a beautiful Shetland pony and Dr. Senior, a geometrical pony that drives in circles, squares, triangles and slies of in a tangent. may he celebrate is the wish of all.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Gorman, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday bere.
Miss Estelle Huey and brother, Garnett, are visiting, friends here.
Miss Stelle Huey and brother, Garnett, are visiting, friends here.
Miss Nell Show, of Richwood, is the guest of relatives at this place.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Allphin spent several days, last week, at Warsaw.
Otto Williams and Lizie Stephens growingling Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ConMr. And Mrs. A. B. Allphin spent.

ROOO Miss Sarah Bedinger is assending the Jamestown Exposition.
Miss Asdide Conner, of Union, was visiting relatives here last week.
Mrs. Charles Finnell and family were the guests of her parents Sunday.

were the guess of day.

Estelle Ransler has for her guest this week, Marguerite Youell, of

Walton.
Mr. John Powers, wife and daughter, Willa, spent Sunday at Mr. Bud

Walton.

Mr. John Powers, wife and daughter, Willia, spent Sunday at Mr. Bud Carpenter's.

John Revinson and wife, ef Cincinnati, were guests of his father several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dixon entertained squite a number of their relatives from Helvon, last Sunday, which is the Penalyterian church, met with Missee Asune and Mattie Hudson, last Thereday.

Quite a number of youngstess from Walton, chaperoned by Mrs. John. Lassing, spent last Tuesday at Mr. Denady's pond, fishing.

Miss Emily Hughes has returned from North Carolina, where she visited the cismily of Rev. Bayis, former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Stris place.

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Mrs. Jame:Gomer has gone to California.
Eldridge Carpenter is station agent
at Dry Ridge, Grant county.
Gaines Roisinson and wife spent
Sunday at Sens. Northcutts.
Major Conner and family were Sanday guests at Thomas Rice's.
Mr. and Mss. Edgar Wolfe spent
Sunday with Covington friends.
Band concert, Streworks and other
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dat Walton, worked on the section here
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last Sunday.

Mrs. Will Starr entertained her father and mother, and Mrs. Northeutt. Sunday.

Mrs. Noah Clere entertained her daughter, Mrs. Jack Lewis, of Ludlow, last week.

John Buckner fat of Richwood, last base a businers for Richwood, last base of the sunday of the protracted meeting being held at the M. E. Church is and has been one of the most interesting held in our town for some time, attracting large crowds every night. Bro. Humpirey has Hews. Pike and Hoffman assisting him. Bro. Pike is the State Evangelist of the M. E. Church we wish to contract Marshall, upon the Cincinnati Dental College. He gaduated this spring with the highest honors in aclass of 54, besides receiving the Gold. Medal for all the braaches of the profession, and passing the State Examination with honors. He will be at Buglington on Monday-y; Independence on Wadness days, balance of the time at rolession and the best of the film at 10 feets of the light end of the series of the profession, and passing the State Examination with honors. He will be at Buglington on Monday-y; Independence on Wadness days, balance of the time at 10 feets of the film at 10 feets of

Bull Long, the negro who was killed at Walton worked on the section here for a wille.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lampton, of Kenton, were Sunday guests of John Cargenter.

Mrs. Jane Northeutt and Major Conner have been at the sick list for the last few days.

M. L. Tanier and Walter Grubba and families wenday.

M. Grubs returned Saturday night from a week's fishing to Port Huron, Detrottand Put-in Bay.

J. S. Matson had his barn lumber shipped there, and Andrew Themas and B. and E. Dixon hauled it.

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Mr. and Mso. Clum Bedinger attended a wedding. at Anthorage, where they apent several days last week.

week.

J.T. and Miss Willie Powers, and
J. Wood and Cary Carpenter and
families, and Charles Finnell and
families were Sunday guests at Bud
Carpenter's.

Carpenter's.

Prof. A C. Collins, of Covingtou, will address the Boone county common school graduates at the commencement at 2:30 pm, July 11th. The Superintendent requests parents to come and bring the children.

#### HATHAWAY.

ourth.

Crops are needing rain.

Wheat harvest is at hand.

The public school closed Friday.

Mrs. Sarah White was sick several

wheat harves as has a fixed with the public school closed Friday. The public school closed Friday. The McNeely and son were in Rising Sun, last Friday.

J. D. McNeely and son were in Rising Sun, last Friday.
C. S. Smith and family spent last Thursday as guests of Nathan Clements and family,
Wednesday, Cynthia Mason and Louvina Smith spent as guests of the witer and family.
Wednesday, Cynthia Mason and Louvina Smith spent as guests of the witer and family selected for the audience at 10 p. m.
There was not so large an acreage of tobacco planted here on account on oseason in the past week or so.
Robert O. Rouse and wife, and Miss Myrice Presser and Master, Huey Ryle, of Latonia, are visiting in this vicinity.
McElroy, spent last Friday with Mrs. Elizabeth Huey, of Union.
Robert Sullivan and wife, C. S. Smith and family, Ed Sullivan and family, elearge Horton and family and ye writer and family, were the Sunday guests of Lewis Rector and wife.
C. Franks and wife went to Metro. Bett Thursday, to attend we the set Thursday.

and ye writer and family, were the Sunday guests of Lewis Rector and wife.

E. C. Franks and wife went to Waiton, last Thursday, to attend the wedding of Miss Lillie Franks to Mr. Hoard. They will go to the Waiton and the Waiton and the Waiton week.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Big Bone Baptist church, gave an ice cream festival, Saturday night on the spacious lawn at R. L. Hugy's residence. Several lengthy tables are successed in the work of the

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GUNPOWDER.

July H.—Miss Iantha Utz is sick.

Aunt Mimi. Tanner is improving,
loing as well as could be expected.

There will be a sale of the old seats

Hopeful church next Saturday at
o'clock. Miss Stells Taylor, or and the guest of her cousin, Miss Hattle Taylor.

Miss Nannie Terrill of Petersburg, in the guest of her sister, Mrs. Scott Chambers.

Mrs. Lizzle Renaker, of Dry Ridge, has been visiting relatives here for nas been visiting relatives here for several days.

Miss Virginia Nicholson and broth-er/Clay, are the guests of their uncle Geo. Nicholson.

Miss Virginia Nichelson and brother; Clay, are the guests of their uncle Geo. Micholson.

Misses Trude and Tcrese Snyder, of Crittenden are the guests of relatives at this place.

Miss Edille Franks and Mr. Will Hoard were quietly issertled at the home of the bride. last Thursday and Mr. Will Hoard were quietly issertled at the home of the bride. last Thursday ender the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bewe Haley.

Mrs. Edille Haley, of week with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bewe Haley.

Mrs. Edmin Stephens, for a few days.

Miss Addie Conner, of Union, has been the guest of her cousins, Misses Sarah and Rachal Conner, for several days.

Miss And Rachal Conner, for several days.

Miss Man Vest, of Cowington, and Miss Carrie Stephens, of Nicholson, have been the guests of Mrs. John Watson, several days.

Miss Mae Lander, of Hopkinsville, is here to spend the summer with her brother, J.-H. Lander and wife, who have recently located here.

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Miss Miss Hutcheraft, of Lexington, Miss Dora Percival, of Bank Lick; Mr. Mitton. Shingler, of Donalsville, Ga., and Mr. Joe Rateliff, of Indianapolis, Ind.

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doing as well as could be expected. There will be a sale of the old seats at Hopeful church next Saturday at 1 o'clock.\*

Mrs. Lizzle Bartell is improving her farm by having considerable wire fence built.

Uncle John Taistives in this neighborhood, last week.

Mrs. P. J. Alien, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Floyd, from Saturday morning until Sunday evening.

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Mesdames Lizzie Bartell and Cora Blankenbeker, of Florence, were guests of Mrs. J. H. Tanner, tast Sunday night and wife, of Mildale, are welcome visitors among their many friends in this and the Union neighborhoods.

The prespect for a corn crop is not at all flattering. From some cause the biades in some fieldshave turned red and some report their corn dying.

Hopeful duurch having been furnished with new pews recently, appropriate services were held last Sunday aswas previously amnounced. Even the service was also dead the service was also conducted by Rev. Walterick of the Bonne Co. Charge. The afternoon program was the rededication of the church. This service was also conducted by Rev. Kapp, assisted by the pastor. The day was an ideal for the Bonne Co. Charge. The afternoon program was the rededication of the church. This service, adding very greatly to the interest of the occasion. There was, also, a good representation from all of our neighboring denominations, whose presence was highly appreciated, and was an ideal for the condition of the church in a diffusion to the new pews Mrs. Wittenburg has very generously presented the church was as amondated to condition to the new pews Mrs. Wittenburg has very generously presented the church with a new pulpit, which will stand as a memorial to her for her many generous and charitable deeds.

BULLITTSVILLE,

O. W. Gaines, who has been sick for several days, is able to be out. Mrs. Josh Masters and daughter, Margaret, were gueste of Mrs. Robt. Moore, on Garrison, last Saturday. Mrs. Josh Martin and Martin and

Otis Adams and wife, Mr. Barker, of Idavild, and Miss New Adams went on the excursion to High Bridge last Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Calamese and Mrs. Alvin Corn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Watts, of Walton, from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

Mrs. W. L. Aylor and two nices, Minnie and Annie Gaines, were the pleasant guests of Mrs. Jas. Gaines and sister, ever-on-Waohper, Tuasday night and Wednesday.

Rev. C. W. Hilston will preach at Burlington Universalist church next Sunday, July 7th, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 2

#### COMMISSARY.

ursday is the glorion

Lon Clore and wife, —
Lon Clore and wife apent Thursday with relatives near
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Mathew

The lemonade was just excellent. Several fine cakes was donated to

Several line cases was universely.

Bert Clore trumpeted for the lemmed stand.

R. Lee Huey certainly did laugh and have a good time.

About 200 people in attendance—

Bogallons of lee croam there.

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July 1.—The poorest property on arth is an exploded bluff.
Lon Clore and wife, of East Bend oad, were Sunday guests at Alfred

Miss Leoge Cason, of Middle Creek, spent Thursday with relatives near Burlington.

Ed Burres and wife spent Sunday with father and mother, Mathew Fleek and wis. and wife, of Middle Creek, were Sunday guests of Assa Cason and wife.

Mrs. Georgia Louden, of Scrapville, apent Wednesday with her son Flave, near Rabbit Hash.

Pusher Lambert, of Shadyside, and the Mayor of Commissary, were transacting business in Rising Sun. In Mrs. Bessie Stucky, whom we reported quite indisposed, last week, is no better. The doctor says she has symptoms of typhoid fever.

Miss Irene Cook and Miss Irba Sandford, two charming young ladies of Belleview, were guests of Mathematical Cook and the Mayor of Mayor

LIMABURG.

July 1.—Fred Carnett is at home for a short visit.

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July 1.—Roused 1.—It was the short of the carnet of th

Jones painted Owen roose Saturday. Mrs. Delila Utz and Mrs. Martha Couther were guests of J. P. Utz.

Saturday.
Rev. T. L. Utz is suffering from a
Rev. Tot. caused by a pitchfork pass-

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CRESCENT.

June 29.—Snnday was Children's
Day at Independence, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Effie Hogriffe and family
were cailing on the Misses Dixon,
Sunday afternoon.
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Mrs. Adelia Williams has returned to he. Jone, Maryland. Avenue,
Covington, after a delightful yisit
with relatives here—saw was visiting
Uncle Billie Resposs was visiting
Uncle Billie Resposs was visiting
day and Sunday. Uncle Will is sunmering at his country place, near
Richwood.
We are glad to hear of the marriage of onr friend, Squire Connely,
of Latonis, and wish him and his
her the much harpiness as they jourMiss Camille Perry entertained a
number of city friends, Sunday.
They, had the time of their lives,
and shall long remember Miss C,
and family's kind hospitalities and
their hay-ride treat.
James W, had as their guests, on
Friday, Misses Virginia, Margaret,
Young and the standard of the Merchandis of Independence.

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wiss Aurelia spent some time in the counmiry last summer, and made a host of
friends, who welcome her among
Miss Hattie Lee Riley's school
Miss Hattie Lee Riley's school
Closed last week at Crescent Springs.

friends, who wetcome ner among them again. Miss Hattie Lee Riley's school closed last week at Crescent Springs, She has entered Oxford University, Ohio, for the summer session. We wish her a pleasant and profitable summer. She is a favorite with all who know her.

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Bet Sonte.

Bet Smith bought a \$100 surrey.

Mr. Kolenbraum is a guest at W.
R. Miller's.

Cinas. Melvin got his arm broken
by a pitched ball.

Wheat harvest has begun; corn and
tobacco doing fine.

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tobacco doing fine.

The S. of E. will have speaking
here at 3 p. m., on the 6th inst.

Thos. Huey and wife were shopping in the city, last Wednesday.

Geo. Houston was transacting business in Rising Sun, last Wednesday.

Wayne Adams has received the
nw buggy he ordered some time
since.

James Thoumson, a Coon's Land.

iness in Rising Sun, last Wednesday.

Wayne Adams has received the new buggy he ordered some time since the sun and the sun an

Saturday.

Mrs. Dellie Uts and Mrs. 'Marths Souther were guests of J. P. Uts, Saturday.

Rev. T. L. Utz is suffering from sore foot, caused by a pitchfork passing through it.

Bourboard in the creek Saturday, and caught 10 pounds of fish.

Mrs. Frank Fisher, of Newport, was the guest of Miss Ethel Tanner, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Garnett, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Charles Garnett and hay harvest here this year.

Jino. Conrad and wife entertained A. Drinkenburg and family and several other friends, Sunday.

Mrs. Home of Mrs. W. C. Delph will celebrate the 20th anniversary of their marriage at their pretty home next Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Quick and daughter, Louise, of Ludlow, spent the weeks and with her father, J. P. Lutz, and attended services at Hopeful, Smith of July will find the farming the form of the service of the financial strength of the strength of the financial strength of the strength of the financial strength of the financial strength of t

#### BOONE COUNTY FARMER

Spends a Delightful Week on t Great Lakes Fishing and Vis-iting the Pleasure Resorts.

Editor Boone County Recorder: Editor Boone County BECORDER:
From Cincinnati to Sandusky is a
pleasing and pleasant ride for a Kentucky farmer, as he is naturally
much interested in the farm lands
and crops. The And generally
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Leaving the Ohio river 8:39 a. m., you reach Sandusky at 2:30 p. in. It is only one square walk to Steamer which takes you out into Lake Eric, landing at Keliy's Island, Middle Bass or Put-in-Bay, where hotelslarge and small can be found—rates, \$1.50 to \$5 per day. All of them have-boats, fishing tackle and bait for visitors at reasonable rate for found than the state of the stat

caces. The track was line, but the Club House one-fourth the size of Latonia. No, I did not loose any money. The control river is 50 to 90 ft. deep. There to four hundred steamers pass through daily, most of them large 600 feet steel ore boats, belonging to the Steel Trust. One never tires looking at them, and listening to the deep, pleasing whistles, as they signal to pass one another. Uncle Sam performs a very satisfactory duty, by keeping a mail boat in the middle of the river, with two or three staunch rowboats manned the river, with two or three staunch rowboats manned the river, with two or three staunch rowboats manned the river, and the river, and the river, and the river, and the river of the river, and the river of the river, and the river of the river of the river, and the river of the river of the river, and the river of the r

MARIOS GRUEBS, Richwood, Ky.
The Fiscal Court held its July term yesterday, County Judge Cason presiding, and Justices Gaines, Early, Scott. Norman, Watson and Walton, present. In the matter of building a bridge across Big Bone creek at the "fish trap," the applicants for the appropriation were requested to have made and file with the court an estimate of the probable cost of the desired bridge. The request of a buffer of the probable cost of the desired bridge. The request of a buffer of the fish of the work of the continued. An appropriation of \$500 a mile was made for the Woolper pike on condition that the remainder of the money necessary to put the road in good order, be raised by subscription.

Gene Kelly, of Belleview, was bit-

by subscription.

Gene Kelly, of Belleview, was bitten by a neighbor's dog, one day last week. He went to O. P. Tanner's, last Saturday and had the mad stone applied but it would not stick.

Postmasters will please not permit subscribers papers cut for ballots unless the subscriber has consented. Complaints have been ledged at this office.

Wanted—A good cow and a few shoats. Robert Chambers, Richwood.

The New Indian.

A new series of Indian portraits is needed. The "noble red man" of Fenimore Cooper and of Catlin, the fierce figure in war-paint and feathers, lost his romantic interes, when he was confined to a reservation and ted on rations. Now the stall-fed reservation dweller has heen supplanted in turn by the new man, Indian only in blod and traditions, who is sappling up to take his place in the life of the west. The pictures that are to represent the new Indians will include a short-haired, dark-faced man, dressed in black slouch hat, diagy white cot, ton shirt, blue overalls, and hohanfed shoes. He may be a Klowa farmer who gathered 600 hushels of corn from 20 acres of cultivated land last year, or one of the 331 Pine Ridge indians who put up 6,700 tons of hay to dians who put up 6,700 tons of hay to carry their stock through the winter. Or he may be Plenty Buffalo, who has Or he may be Plenty Buffalo, who has worked with team and scraper on the Huntley trigation project in Montana for six months: or Bert Fredericks, the Hopi night foreinan on the tunnel at the Zuni dam in Arizona. The plotures will also depict the Indian woman as mistress of a prairie cabin, feeding the chickens or carrying food to the culves and pigs. They will include a group of children, dressed very like white children, trotting off to day school at eight o'clock will their noon school at eight o'clock with their noon lunches in packages under their arms. A big canvas to hang heside the old vainting of the war dance, says Everybody's, will show 2,000 Sioux at ending a convocation of the Episcopal thurch at White Swan, S. D., and lis-enting to addresses from Bishop Hare, or from their own clergyman, Amos coss, a full-blood.

The Personality of Labor.

The notion is quite too prevalent that the workingman is primarily an "economic problem;" that he ought to realize this and conduct himself with mechanical regularity and impersonal uniformity as a fractional unit of labor power. We shall never make any headway under that doctrine. The workingman is first of all a human being. The purchase of his labor is only in a limited sense to be compared only in a limited sense to be compared to the purchase of a commodity and cannot be treated in the same way. As Dr. Abhot has suggested, in the sale of sugar or flour the personal relation of mutual confidence need enter only once, at the time of the exchange; but where you are buying labor the laborer goes with the labor, and the personal relation of confidence and responsibility must be there all the time, from day to day and week to week, or somebody is cheated. Therefore, whetever method of getting along together is adopted, easy Hayes Robbins in Atlantic, it must count with personal qualities as an essential part of the relation.

This looks like anti-Osierism. Chief Chemist Wiley of the department of griculture at Washington, addressing the graduating class of a scientific school at Cleveland, said jocularly that he belongs to a horizontal achool at Civeland, said jocularly that he helongs to a hundred-year citib, any member of which who dies before completing the century will be expelled in disgrace. Speaking more seriously, he said: "The present generation is going to live much longer than the one which came before, he cause it knows more about the laws of diet, hysiene and surgery. It is a rank disgrace for any man to die, except of old ase." And Dr. Wiley thinks that, is view of the good prospects of long life as a result of proper care and understanding of the rules of health, it will pay a man to spend a long time, even 20 years or more, in the schooling which shall fit him for his work. From which it is to be inferred that learning how to live is one of the essentials to long life.

James Rudolph Garfield, secretary of the interior, was standing by the side of his father in the Pennsylvania ratirosd station in Washington on that fateful day in July, 1881, when the assassin's bullet for the second time dealt death to a president of the United States. The secretary was then only 17 years old—just the age when the average mind is most succeptible to impressions. Close friends say that the horror of that hideous tracedy has never fully left Mr. Garnfield's mind, and some of them believe that its effects account for the half-sad expression that always interest in the secretary was gers in his face, even when he amiles applicable.

A member of the French chambe A member of the French chamber of deputies, who was portraying to his constituents the iniquities of that body, said that "the corruption is so year, so general and insidious that even I have not been wholly able to escape contamination." Papers in state and national capitals, please copy.

Six eminent Japanese are coming to this country with \$10,000,000. Wall street declines, however, to feel any easier. They are going to spend the money for machinery.

## THE RECORDER. STARTLING EXPOSURES

EXPECTED OF FRIEDMAN WHEN PLACED ON WITNESS STAND.

PLOTS AND COUNTER PLOTS

By Detectives and Officials of State to Crush Federation WIII Be Claimed in the Defense of Haywood.

BROKEN RAIL

Caused the Wreck of the Frisco Can-non Ball.

Fayetteville, Ark., July 1.—The Frisco's fast south hound Cannon Ball train, in charge of Conductor Haffer and Engineer Stevenson, was wrecked dive miles from here as the result of a washout. A heavy freight had passed over the track after the storm, breaking a section from the rail two feet in length. This was not noticed by the crew and no warning was left. Engineer Stevenson was but a few feet from the trouble when he saw it was too late to stop the train. He opened the throttle wide, with the hope of running over the gap. This saved many lives, as he passed safely over with his engine, bagagas car, smoker and chair car, these cars keeping the track when the heavy Pulimans refused to follow. The dining car and two sleepers turned over. Most of the damage was done in the dining car. The lipuries were confined almost entirely to cuts and pruises. R. Weems, of Van Buren, Ark., was more seriously injuried than any one else, but will live.

Fire Destroys Thirty Bulldings.

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Mineral Wells, Tex., July 1.—Mineral
Wells was threatened with destruction by fire. The fire started in the
stating rink of the Palace Amusement
Co. From there the fire spread to cite
Mineral Wells sanitarium, a four-story
brick filled with patients. These were
all moved out, and no loss of life is
reported. The Mineral Wells-bathhouse was totally destroyed, as were
the lithia pavillion and part of the
Wann Hotel. About 30 small frame
structares were also burned. The total
loss will frot up over \$100,000.

Shot up over \$100,000.

Shot By Negro Boy.
Columbia, S. C., July 1.—The body of Richard Williams, a farmer, was found in the yard of a negro family naned. Baker, near Springfield. It is alleged that when hailed Williams refused to give his name or his husiness where upon a boy of the family shot him.

Brothers Killed.

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Battle Creek, Mich., July 1.—Earl
W. aged 10. and Robert D., aged 6,
sons of Joseph Wiggins, were killed
near fare by being run over hy
Grand Trunk excursion train on a
bridge.

ARE NOT TRUE, DECLARES SEC

He Says No Immediate Change Contemplated in the Adminis-tration of Affairs.

Contemplated in the Autrimatory Contemplated in the Autrimatory June 29.—"It is a tissue of falsehood," said Secretary Taft, when his attention was called to the report of his dissatisfaction of the management of affairs under the Istantian canal commission and of the Intention of the officers erasged in the United States. The secretary was emphatic in deciration that he had not received a single communication from Lieut. Co. Goothals showing that in any way he was dissatisfied or desired to end his requestion of affairs on the tention of the end of the continuity of the tention of affairs on the intention of the experience of the experience of the experience of the the third of any sort. There is no truth in the stories of army officers asking for leaves of absence to return to the United States."

Continuing, the secretary said: "The work there appears to be progressing finely. It is true that in a recent month the excavaritions made unifer Col. Goothals were 150,000 cubic yadd this was due to a strike, and to other causes beyond his control. Col. Goothals will have all the help-in the way of army officers he may need with a view to the thoroughness of the work in hand."

"What about David W. Ross." the re-

in hand.

"What about David W. Ross. the retiring general distributing agent?" was as "se secretary.

Aloos resignation was not asked for," replied the secretary. "His work has been satisfactory, and he was one of the most efficient officers we ever had. Because of his private husiness Mr. Ross wanted to leave the commission on the 1st of June, but I wanted him to stay at least until the 15th of July."

Secretary Taft declared that the ras-

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Secretary Thit declared that the resignation of Engineer Ripely was voluntarily. "He and Coi. Goethals did not agree as to the character of some work, and Mr. Ripley retired. He had been enaged in the designancy of some Joo'ss. Nor has General Manager Bird, of 'the Panama railroad, resigned, as has been reported. Mr. Bird is one of the most useful men we have on the isthmus, being at the head of all the transportation work we have there. "If Jackson Smith, the elamissioner who has tharge of all the labor on time." If Jackson Smith, the elamissioner who has tharge of all the labor on time is the secretary. "I don't know it. There is no truth, so far as I know, in the reports of his resignation, and I think I would know it.,

"As to Mr. Bishop, secretary of the commission, who is now on duty at Washington, I am not prepared to say Washington, I am not prepared to say Washington, I am not prepared to say what his future assignments will be," said Secretary Taft. "That will be determined next week."

AGED MEN DEAD AND DYING

As Results of Injuries Inflicted By Automobiles.

Automobiles.

Chicago, June 29.—One aged man la dead and another is dying as a resuit of automobile accidents.

Charles H. Swift, millionaire member of the firm of Swift & Co, ran down John Ong, an 80-year-old watcheman, living at 407 West 33d street.

Mr. Swift hurried the man to Provident hospital and summoned physicians to attend him. He declares the accident was unavoidable.

Horace E. Stump, Chicago traffic manager of the America nexpress Co, died as the resuit of a fail from the automobile of C. A. Coey, at Michigan boulevard and 14th street. He was 67 years old, and resided at 5407 Jefferson avenue.

Drops Dead in Jury Box.

Minneapolis, June 29.—By the death of Chas. Hamilton, a jurer in the case against former insurance Commissioner E. H. Dearth, charged with bribery, the trial came to an end. Hamilton was marching into the jury box at the head of the jury when he fell unconscious. He died 20 minutes later. Heart disease was the cause of death. The trial will be recommenced.

Train Orders Misunderstood.
Winnipeg, Man, June 29.—No. 97, regular west-bound Canadian Pacific rallway express, and a Chinese special going east coltided at Butler, 275 miles of here. The accident resulted in the death of five Chinamen and the serious injury of E. U. Comnor, of St. Johns, N., B. The wreck was due to misunderstood orders.

Kii's Sister-in-Law.
Warrenebirg, Mo., June 29.—Mrs.
Walter Herk, of Bristle Ridge, killed
Mrs.-Jamee Herd, her sister-in-law.
with a butcher knife in a quarrel.

Agr Was Hereditary.

Vandalla, Ill., June 29.—Francis Betton, a ploneer of this section, died at the age of 107. His grandfather live to be 110. Receives Ten Years' Sentence.

Nashwille, Tenn., June 29.—Judge
J. E Fulton, who shot and killed Sam
Parker, a widely known football player.

was sentenced to ten years' im
prisonment. The murder was said to
have been the outcome of domestic
gossin.

Woman Killed By Cars.
Chicago, June 29.—Mrs. Karl J. Fret
Lag. 60, widow of Rev., Karl J. Frettag
was run over and killed instantly by a
Haisted street car while attempting to
cross the car tracks at 66th ztreek whis

# TALES REGARDING COMMISSION ON ITS WAY EAST

IS THE SUBPOENA TELLING JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

HE IS WANTED IN CHICAGO.

And That He Must Be There Na: Month—Warrant Includes All the Officers of the Oil Trust.

Findlay, O., June 28.—The jury in the Standard OH case retired on cots in the jury room Thursday night at 10 o'clock without rendering a ver-dict, although they have been in se-sion 30 hours. Judge Duncan has re-tired.

Chicago, June 28.—The subpoena of the United States of America that will at last bring John D. Rockefeller, head of the greatest trust in the world— Standard Oll— to Chicago, was sped

at last oring some D. Nocarcters, was a country of the greatest trust in the world—Standard Oil—to Chicago, was sped eastward.

It commands in the name of the government, that the richest man in the world—shall come here and testify before Judge Landis, of the federal court, upon July 6.

The summons of the government is one that even Rockefelier must ohey, so long all powerful, he has now, as he nears the sunsot of his career, found a power that is his master. The power is the national government, as represented by a wirry, white-haired little Judge, who has given every indication of being in dead, "emerget the same of th

upon his private links in Westchester county, It may be that Rockefeller will try to evade service. He has done such a thing heretofore. Word was received from New York that he could not be found there and that he might have started for Cleveland, O., where his wife and son now are.

These are the question John D. will be asked:

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"Who owned the stock of the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana while it was rebating with various railways."

"What were its earnings and dividends during that period?"

"While he is the holding company, and what its its stock?"

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what is its stock?"
"Who held the stock of the Union
Tank Line controlled by the Standerd
Oil Company?"
The subpoensa issued are for all the
officers of the Standard Oil Co., of New
Jersey, the holding company of the
trust, and for those of the Standard
Oil Co., of Indiana, one of the subsidfarles.

THREE GIRLS DROWN

Two Bathers Get Beyond Their Depth -- Flahing Boat Capsizes.

Hernando, Miss., June 28.—Three girls, just budding into womanhood, were drowned in this county.
At Tayloraville, when bathing in a lake, Ruhle Carr and Mattle Dennison got beyond their depth and perished. Cornella Dennison was receyed by one of the chaperons.
Vistoria Luckett was drowned in Cain's pond. The unfortunate girl was a member of a fishing party, when the boat, which also carried Miss Lucy Love and. Alfred-Taylor, urned turtlet.
Miss Love sank twice, but was rescued by Taylor.

Gave Friends Wrong Bottle.

Rochester, N. Y., June 28.—Peter and David Morad, of Philadelphia, passengers on a train, accepted a drink of whisky from Leo L. King, another passenger, from Wilkesbarre, Pa. The three men drank the contents and King produced a second bottle. Peter Morad took the first drink, when King remembered that the bottle contained cyanide of potasslum. Morad died in a few hours.

Woman Slayer Hanged.
St Louis, June 28.—John King, inegro, who was convicted of having shot and killed Hallie Douglass, his sweetheart, on November 28, 1905, was hanged in the jail here.

Senate Killed It.

Madison, Wis, June 28.—The senate a vote of 21 to 5 killed the two-cent allroad fare bill.

Bean Killed the Child.

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Memphis, Tenn, June 23.—Notwithstanding treatment from a Christian scientist, who assured the parents of Li-weeks-old Sophie Morris that there was nothing eiling the infant, the child died. Examination revealed that she died from a bean lodged in the throat.

Five Perished in Fire.

Almonte, Canada, June 28.—Five persons perished in a fire which destroyed a laundry over which W. P. Armstrong, his wife and four children lived. Armstrong was the only one of the live who escaped

### PLUNGE OF THE HUGE RACER ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE

LANDED IT ON OTHER SIDE OF THE STREAM.

Own Throat.

Formosa, Kan, June 27.—Mrs. Peter Johnson cut the throats of her two children and her own. Her hauband, a weathy, stock and grain dealer, thitsel himself three weeks ago by drikking carboile acid. She has been acting arroids acid. She has been acting transply over since.

Wednesday morning she weat into the kitohen, where her sister was getting breakfast. Breakfast not being ready she returned to the bedroom, where her two children, a boy of 1s and a girl of 7, were asseep. Locking the door she picked up a water pitcher and struck the little girl a blow in the head, breaking the pitcher. Then, taking a piece of the broken pitcher, a heading a piece of the broken pitcher, and the caught the boy and gouged him until his cries brought neighbors.

The frenzled woman ran upstairs and with a piece of broken glass out her own throat, severing the windplip half in two. The children may recover, but she will die.

Exposition Resorts Burned.

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Norfolk, Va., June 27.—Fire at Pine Beach, a resort filled with hotels, restaurants, stores and places of amusoment just outside the Jamestown exponent just outside the Jamestown exposition grounds, destroyed frame buildings covering a large area. This district is immediately on the outside of the western fence of the exposition grounds. The cause of the fire is as yet unknown. The loss is placed at between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

Destructive Fire.

Roanoke, Va., June 27.—Christiansburg, in Montgomery county, 35 miles west of here, was the secen of a large fire, and in response to an urgent appeal a fire company was sent from here by special train. While the loss was said to be but \$50,000, the confiagration said to be but \$50,000, the confiagration was presenting. A number of business

Circus Man Kilies.

Albany, N. Y., June 27.—Harry Parrish, of Canton, O., assistant superintendent of properties of the Ringling Bros. circus, tell from the top of the center pole of the main tent, sustaining injuries from which he ided at St. Peter's hospital. He was unmarried.

Killed Eight Men.
Richmond, Va., June 27.—By the premature explosion of a blast on tha Tidewater railway, near Brookdale, Cornellus sullwan, Edward Locke and ak Italians were killed. Four others were injured.

were injured.

Three Will Be Hung,
Jefferson City, Mo, June 27.—Sherin
Scott has completed all arrangements
for the hanging in the jail yard of Harry Vaughan, Geo. Rryan and Ed Ray
mond, condemned convicts responsible
for the killing of two prison guards is
the mutiny of November 24, 1805.

Dog's Bite Caused Mydrophobia.
Chicago, Ill., June 27.—Philip Bowers., son of Attorney W. H. Bowers, of
Mansield, died at the Presbyterian
dospital of hydrophobia. He was
taken to the how; tel-from the Pasteu

# IN WESTERN GANADA.

The others and of the college.

The head of the occupants Crushed to Death and Three Others Received Painful Injuries.

New Haven, Ct., June 27.— A fright foll sections, causing the death of one of the college, causing the death of one of the college, causing the death of one of the college, can be colleged as a college of the most prominent of the upper class.

In D. Leet Oliver, woo of Mrs. J. B. Oliver, of Pittisburg, Ps., and a senior in the same of the most prominent of the upper class.

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Oliver died of a broken back, being crushed under his automobile after it had jumped off a bridge in Conterville, about four mailer front he college.

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"Yours truly,
"(Sd.) E. EMBERLEY."

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Is the Sallors' Friend.

Sixty thousand sallors look to H. A. Hanbury for advice and for protection. Mr. Hanbury is the United States shipping commissioner for the port of New York. He is the sallors' pidge and jury. The men who sign an foreign craft now must appear before him for their papers instead of going to the consuls of the various countries. He decides all disputed guestions between the men and their salling masters. Many of the abuses of these men that formerly were common, such as compelling them to buy their outfits from the ship owners or captains, have been done away with under Mr. Hanbury's rule. His office is on the Battery park, New York, where he easily can reach all the ships leaving that port.

For Hardening Drill.

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For Hardening Drill.

Hardening an ordinary drill in sulphuric acid, at are the English Mechanic, makes an edge that will cut tempered steel or facilitate cutting hard rock. The acid should be poured into a fint-bottomed vessel to a depth of about one-eighth of an inch. The point of the drill is heated to a duli therry red, and dipped in the acid to that depth. This makes the point extremely hard, while the remainder remains soft. If the point breaks, reharden, but with a little less acid in the vessel.

Shake into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures painful awollen, smarting, aweating feet. Makes new shoes away. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Shoes and Shoe Stores. Sold by a Shoes and Shoe Stores. So Omated, Le Roy, N. Le Roy.

Porss of the Human Skin.

Every inch of the human skin contains 3,500 perspiration pores.



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WANTED MEN BYERTWILERE. Good pay: pas Creulers, tack signs—no carvasaing, per



UNCLE PETER
passed the Fourth
of July at his old
home in Ohlo. I
must show you a
letter he wrote me.
a few days after
that noisy event:
"Dear John: We
had a nice, quiet
time on the
Fourth, with the
exception of my
ankie, which was
somewhat dislocated because my
foot stopped on an
infant bombshell,
which same exwhich same ex-ploded for my ben-

efft.
"I like the idea
of the Fourth with
the exception of
tbe noise.
"I believe that if

our forefathers had suspected that it their great-grandchildren would make such ath internal rackét on the Fourth of July they would have-waited for a snowatorn on the 16th of January be-fore signing their John Hancocks, be-cause then it would be too cold to ex-cause then it would be too cold to ex-bor's eyebrows when he least ex-pects it.

pects it.

"We had a nice, quiet time at home on the Fourth, John, with the exception that little Oscar Maddy, who lives mext door, presented me with a roman candle which joined me between the blird button on my waist-coat and the solar piexus." I acknowledged to the coat of the co

"I acknowledged the receipt by fail-ing off the front step and barking my

"You should always remember, John. that the Fourth is the day when your partiotic volce should elimb out of your thorax and make the welkin ring, but it isn't really necessary to get up a row between a stick of dynamite and a keg of giant powder to prove that you love the cause of liberty.

"You will find that some of our best citizens—men who love liberty with an everlasting love—are hiding in the cellar with both hands over their cars from July 3d to July 5th.

"We had a nice, quiet time at the apex of his thumb and about half of he dinlar proom window.

"It may be necessary to celebrate the birth of freedom by usuring forth into noise, but my idea, John, is that Old Glory would like it much better sit we were more subdued and kept-our children on the earth instead of fletting them go up in the air in small fragments.

"We had a very quiet it ime at time at time at the grant of fletting them go up in the air in small fragments.





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"We had a very
quiet time at
home, John, on the
Fourth, with the
exception of your
distant relative,
Uncle Joseph Carherry, Uncle Joe
annexed about six
mint juleps and
then went to sleep
on the front porch
with five packs of
fiverackers in his
coat pocket.
"Full of the spirit
of liberty, your interesting cousin,
Randolph, set fire
to your uncle's
pocket, and when
last seen your Uncle Joe was rushing over hill and
dale in the gencraft direction of
Hartford, Conn,
exchepting him on.

dale in the general direction of Hartford, Coun, with the firecrackers cheering him on. "Liberty, John, Is the only real thing in this world for a nation, but just why the glorious cause of freedom should be slapped in the face with an imitation of the bombardment of Port Arthur is something which I must have misconstrued. "We had a very quitet time here at home on the Fourth, John, with the exception that another interesting cousin of yours, my young nameaske, Peter Grant, tied a glant freeracker to the cat's tall, and the cat went to the kitchen to have her explosion. "It took two hours and seven neighbors to get your good did Aunt Masgie out of the refrigerator, which was the place selected for her by the catastrophe.

the cat lost seven of its lives, and the glorious cause of freedom got a send of that could be heard 19 miles.

"We all missed you, John, but may be it is better you were not at home on the Fourth, because the doctor is occupying your room so that he can be send that the could have a series the wounded—otherwise, we are serviced to the country of the country of the country of the could keep about the house and which he could keep about the house not a service and the boundary of freedom rolls around the himpulsive American public wakes up at daylight, shoves up the window and begins to hurt torpedoes at the house next door, because a noise in the also worth two noises on the quiet.

"We bad a very quiet Fourth at the exception of your second coustin. Hector, who part inclusing a house of the parents not to wait supper for him.

"Most of our neighbors for miles in every direction bave sons and daug hters missing, but what could they expect when a child will try to put a pound of powder in four inches of gaspipe and then light the result with a match?

"The Fourth is

and then light the result with a match?

"The Fourth is a greek idea, but I think this is carrying it too far, as the little boy said when he went over the top of the house on the handlo of a skyrecket.

"We had a very quiet time at bome on the Fourth, John, with the exception of our parlor, which took fire when your enthusiastic coush, Randolph, tried to make some Japanese lanternaby setting fire to the lace curtains.

"The firemen put out the fire and mest of our furniture.

"Your cousin was also much put out when I spanked him.

"Your cousin was also much put out when I spanked him.
"We bope to recover from the excitement before the next Fourth, but your aunt hopes that somebody will soon invent a new style of noise which will not he so full of concussion. Yours with love, UNCLE PETER."

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### CANNON CRACKERS

Let him go. It is a part of a boy's education.

It does seem to the small boy that he should have one day to spend un-hampered by rules and regulations.

What does your boy care if you did only have one bunch of firecrackers for the entire Fourth when you were a boy? He knows that the world was slow and sleepy then anyway.

One reason why this country has a population of nearly 80,000,000 is that so many glorious Fourths have been rainy.

A Chinaman invented the firecrack er, but it was some other fool who made the first toy pistel.

If there had been cannon crackers when George Washington was a little boy, this country might never have had a father.

As usual, we start in the day after determined to have a same Fourth next time, and henceforth to use no other.

ALL FOR HOME, SWEET HOME



BIGHS FOR PAST SHOWS.

Merk Twain Regrest Vaniahed Joys of Other Days.

Where now is Billy Rice? He was a Joy to, me, and so were the other stars of the nigger-abow-Billy Birch, David Wambold, Backus and a delighthid doesn of their brethren who made life a pleasure to me 40 years ago and later. Birch, Wambold and Backus are gone years ago; and with them departed to return no more forever, I suppose, the real nigger-ahow—the senute nigger-ahow—the show which to me had no peer and whose peer has not yet arrived, in my experience. We have the grand opera; and I have witnessed, and greatly enjoyed, the fart act of everything which. Wagner created, but the effect on me has always been so powerful that one act was quite sufficient; whenever I have witnessed two acts I have gone away physically exhausted, and whenever I have ventured an entire opera the result has been the next thing to suicide. But if I could have the nigger-abow back again, in its pristline purity and perfection. I should have but little further use for opera. It access to me that to the elevated mind and the sensitive spirit the hand-organ and the nigger-abow are a standard and a summit to whose rarended allitude the other forms of musical art may not hope to reach.—Mark Twain, in North American Review.

INSURANCE INVESTMENTS.

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DAY THE EAGLE SCREAMS



ONE GIANT CRACKER

of the most powerful explosives and the results of these experiments have become the standards of the best informed experts on this subject. It was learned from these studies that the average potential energy of gunpowder is 480 foot tons to the pound. You will observe, therefore, that there would be a good deal of "business" concentrated in a signant firercracker. There are to be exact—13,045,537 boys between the ages of four and 20 years in the United States who are going to celebrate the Glorious Fourth. And this takes no account whatever of the old boys, between the ages of 100 m and 20 years in the United States who are going to celebrate the Glorious Fourth. And this takes no account whatever of the old boys, between the ages of 20 and 80, with a few werging on the edge of 30 for good measure. These boys are going to celebrate in the good old-sabloned way with firecracker and toy pistols and cannons and a good many boys are going to celebrate in the good old-sabloned way with firecracker and their faces filled with gunpowder and their caes filled with gunpowder with the fire of such that doesn't make any difference; they are going to celebrate nevertheless. Now, there is no use dragging out satististic to show how many boys were killed and maimed and sent to the hospital last Fourth of July. You will waste your link in writing down the figures and your breath in talking about them, but you will not stop the small boy, nor the old boy from celebrating. All your arguments will have no avail.

Suppose all the firecrackers that will be fired off could be connectated to the supposition of the fire off could be connectated to the fired fired to make all to concentrated the fired fired to make any difference; they are going to the fired fired



TWO TERRIBLE YEARS.

Mrs. James French, 65. Weir Street,
Taunton, Mass., says: "When I began
using Doan's Kidmry Pills I was so
run down and miserable that I could
hardly endure it.
Terrible pains in
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there seemed no hope. Doan's Kidney Pills brought my first relief and
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and regulated my kidneys that there
has been ne return of my old freible."
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BATHING IN THE DEAD SEA.

By No Means a Pleasure, According to One Traveler.

Too means a Piesaure, According to One Traveler.

"No sooner has one plunged into the water than one is whipped off one's feet and goes bobbigs beiplessly about like a wretched cork." says Rev. Haskett Smith of bathing in the Dead sea. "In the effort to regain one's footing and to get back to shore, one's feet and shins are barked by the jagged stones and pebbigs, and when at length one does emerge from its treacherous basom, with the lower-limbs bleeding and torn, one becomes aware of a horrible tingling and burbing sensation-in-greeners, and the same of the skin, from the brine and bitumen which have penetrated everywhere.

"Unless great care is taken the bather in the Dead sea is liable to an eruption, which breaks out all over his body, and which is commonly known as the 'Dead sea rash.' The best antidote to this is to hurry across as quickly as possible to the river Jordan and take a second plunge therein. The soft and muddy waters of that sacred but dirty stream will effectually remove the sait that has incrusted the body."

Why Boy Would Have Nothing to De with His Lemonade.

"It was at a children's treat in the country," said the Settlement worker with pink cheeks and unbounded enthusiasm, "and lemonade and edibles were being supplied to a collection of small children who looked, for the were being supplied to a collection of small children who looked, for the most part, like bables and were as sopbisticated as I don't know what to say. As I walked around to see that everyone was getting enough to eat and drink I came to one infant whose mug of lemonade had not been touched apparently. I observed that there was a little twig from one of the trees floating on the top, but they are not fastidious as a rule and it did not occur to me that he objected to the proof that ho was playing under real trees.

"Wby don't you delike to the

proof that he was playing under reserves.

"Wby don't you drink the lemonade little brother?" said I. "Isn't it sweet and nice? Don't you like it?"

He wriggled a bit and rubbed his ear on his shoulder, in a, delightful state of embarrassment, and then with a knowing twinkle he said. "I guess, teacher, I'm too little to drink lemonade wid a stick in it."—N. Y. Times.

ade wid a stuck in it."—N. Y. Times.

New Automatic Riffe.

The self-loading or automatic musket is now being seriously considered as the infantry arm of the future. The sequipment of the great armies of the world with an improved riffe is hardly completed when the mechanics begin work on a new weapon. At the recent examinations, of the German War. Academy, the automatic rifle was one of the themes for discussion. The piece now on trial has a magazine bolding ten cartridges; the recoil is utilized to load and cock. Consequently the soldier can remain quietly in the soldier can remain quietly in the target, and fire his ten shots—New York Sun.

COFFEE COMPLEXION.

Many Ladies Have Poer Complexions

Many Ladies Have Poer Complexions from Coffee.

"Coffee caused dark golored blotches on my face and body. I had-been drinking it for a long while and these blotches grandually appeared," ultil maily they became permanent and were about as dark as coffee itself. "I formerly bad as fine a complexion as one could ask for.

"When I became convinced that coffee was the cause of my trouble, I changed and took to using Postum Food Coffee, and as I made it well, according to directions, I liked, it very much, and have since that time used it in place of coffee.

"I am thankful to say Faint set nervous any more, as I was when I was drinking coffee, and my complexion is now as fair and good; as it was years ago. It is very plain that, coffee caused the trouble."

Most bad complexions are caused the trouble. The stomach and coffee is the greatest abstrate of digestion known. Almost any worman can have a fair complexion it she will leave off coffee and use Pestams Food Coffee and nutrillous, healthy dood in proper quantity. Postum, the astural grains from the field that Nature uses to rebuild the nervous system and when that is in good condition, one can depend upon a good complexion as well as a good bealthy body. "Thore's a Reason." Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Governor Beckham, last Thursday, appointed Robert W. Bingham Mayor of Louisville, to succeed Mayor Barth who was deposed by the Court of Appeals. Mr. Bingham was County Attorney of Jefferson county, having been elected at the same time with Mayor Barth.

C. C. Adams, superintendent of public schools in Grant county, was elected president of the Kentucky Educational Association which met at Winchester, Clark county, last week. Mr. Adams is recognized as one of the best posted young men in Kentucky in educational affairs, and is a leading spirit at all the conventions he attends.

The court of appeals gave Judge Hargis a joht, last week, when it decided that there was no error in the proceedings in the lower court, where Mrs. Marcum lower court, where Mrs. Marcum was given a verdict against him and Ed Callahan for \$8,000, for the part they took in the assassination of her husband. Judges Nunn and Lassing dissented from the opinion affirming the lower court.

The Herald toots its horn thusly since the court of appeals sat so heavily upon the election thieves and those enjoying the fruits of their theft:

thieves and those enjoying the fruits of their theft:

"Lawlessness has now lifted its darksome shadow from Louisville's horizon. This city will be hereafter, whatever the politics of its rulers, a self-governed community. The era of ballotstuffing, of grafting in Board of Council, of jury fixing, and, all such like tamperings with justice, is over. Ill betide the man who seeks to revive any of these atrocious practices. The gambler, the dive keeper, the porch climber and the unconvicted murdereshall no longer choose our Mayors, Judges, Aldermen and Councilmen. The Herald rejoices at the long desired dawn, whose coming it has so arduously striven to hasten and whose stay it shall strive to perpetuate."

Brown county, Indiana, prom-

make money." It is making neither a living nor a life to pauperize yourself by such niggardliness. If you economize foolishly on the necessities of life, saving everything for the possible "trainy day," you will never know the joy of a few well-chosen luxuries, for by the time the rainy day does come, you will have lost all care for even—the sunshine. It is well to practice well-chosen economies in matters where economy is a necessity, or in order to lay by money enough to pay for what will make us better and happier for having it, or to keep us from dependence upon others, but this is not the foolish frugality which denies one the comforts that can well be afforded at the moment without wronging others. Just a little common sense and judgment applied to the every-day problems of life will enable us to joy in the fruits of our labor, and lift even the clouds from the darkened path-louds from the fred path and the pa

The contest for the Jattp is now entering its sign as the amount mined in the State in 1900.

The petition filed in the country court at its June term asking a vote on the proposition to establish a graded school in Burlington district, was, on motion of the petitioners, dismissed.

Mr. Bingham, Louisville's new Mayor, had the lid on good and tight last Sunday, and the old town was as dry as a powder horn. If he can hold the lid down like he had it last Sunday, he will have the Falls City one of the most moral localities in Kentucky.

Governor Beckham, Lort 10.

Eme Hensley, Fetersburg	
Total	774,810
Following is the vote cast	dnetne
the week closing vesterday at	1 n. m.
Nellie Martin	. 50 500
Maud Walton	
Mainie Hawes	20
Mattle Miller	12,150
Fannie Underhill	
Effic Hensley.	4,500
Lulie Jones	1,960
Motol	

#### Personal Mention.

Atty. J. C. Clore, of Cinclinati, at-ended court here last Monday.

Mr. Beck and family, of Cincinna-i, were guests at the Boone House, ast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Corbin, of Er-anger, were guests at Mr. Case's, ast Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. Societ Coloni, of Mr. Case's, stSunday.
B. F. McGlasson, president of the i. K. A. A., was in Burlington, yeserday, looking well and hearty.
Mr. William Clore, of Illinois, was a Burlington, last Monday, when e met some of his friends of years on.

Prof. J. C. Gordon, and daughter, and his mother are guests at Malchus outher's in Pt. Pleasant neighbor-

bounder's in Pt. Pieasant neighborhood.
Dr. A. H. McGlasson and wife, of Madison, Ind., have been spending a couple of weeks with their parents in Constance precinct.
Miss Kittle Gaines and her cousin, Miss Edna Snyder. of Radnor, Indiana, made the Recorder a pleasant call, one afterion last week. Miss Snyder is a daughter of Mrs. Bettie Snyder, daughter of the late Henry P. Crisler, of this county. She is a very landsome and interesting young lady, whom it is a pleasure to meet.

mest.

Mrs. Edgar D. Jones and little daughter, of Bloomington, Illinois, are expected to arrive next week to spend the summer with her parents, and Mrs. T. G. Willis, of Bullitaville. Rev. Jones will join them in August, and later, with his wife and little son, will leave for a trip to Norfolk, Virginia, and other eastern points.

shall no longer choose our Mayors, Judges, Aldermen and Councilmen. The Herald rejoices at the long desired dawn, whose coming it has so arduously striven to hasten and whose stay it shall strive to per petuate."

Brown county, Indiana, promises a good crop of peaches this summer, notwithstanding the unpromising spring. The Waltman orchard that is claimed to be the largest in the world is loaded with fine fruit. The secret of Brown county's good fortune in the promised peach crop is that the orchards were planted on high hills, where the blooming period was delayed and the frost kept away after it did come.

The consumers use a very peculiar brand of whisky at Alexandria, Indiana. People who drink to excess there are liable to see white snakes with pink eyes.

Some people think that life long frugality, life-long self-denial and constant doing without is the only way by which one can arrive at a competency. Perhaps it is; but through this, one robs life of all its attractions, and entails senseless privations not only on one's self, but upon others, by so doing. It is a poor way to "make money." It is making neither a living nor a life to pauperize yourself by such niggardiness. If you economize foolishly on the necessities of life, saving everything for the possible "rainy day," you will never know the joy of a few well-chosen luxivires, for by the time

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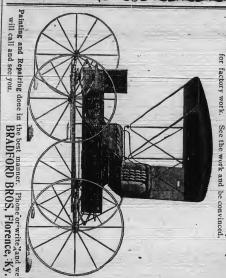
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## Kocal Wews.

lost of the wheat was in the shock the fourth of July last year.

ood rain in the north part of the Miss Katie Arnold is the guest or sister, Mrs. Susan Clutterbuck.

"D. E. Castleman harvested his al-falfa, last week—a small but good crop. Hon. Joseph A. Gaines looked in upon the RECORDER last Friday morn-

Tomorrow is the day to celebrate, but keep sober. Don't let your patriotism overcome you.

This office will be closed tomorrow, as printers as well as other people like to celebrate occasionally.

The effort to secure money with which to build a bridge at Plattsburg is making some progress. A talking machine man struck the town, one day last week, but he failed to establish an agency here.

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That big advertisement of Henry & Anderson's, on the eighth page speaks for itself, and does lots of talking.

Esq. Early, of Petersburg, was in town Monday, and reports dogs playing havoe with eheep in his precluct.
One of R. B. Carver's horses got hung in a wire fence, a few days ago, but fortunately, it was not badly cut.

greatage repairs.

Jailer Adams went after the weeds again last week, that are so persistent in their efforts to grow on the countries of the

The name of Allen Goodridge, Sr., was unintentionally omitted from the account of the Goodridge reunion pub-lished last week.

secount of the Goodridge reunion published last week.

Mumps lingered among the white citizens of Burlington and vicinity all winter, and has now attacked the colored population.

Albert Conner claims that his friend Johnnie Hogan is one of the most liberal men he ever met when there are soft drinks to be had.

The Indians! the Indians!! the Indians!! Where? At Burlington hall park. When? Next Monday afternoon. Game called at 2-o'clock.

Tomorrow being the fourthtof July. Uncle Sam gives all his rural mail carlets a layoff, consequently rural routers will receive no mail tomorrow.

Secure a premium list of Florence fair and aport the prizes for which to compete. They are numerous and you should try for a share of them.

Frank Crisier, many years ago a cit-

Frank Crisier, many years ago a cit-ten of the neighborhood across Gun-owder, but now a resident of Brom-ty, was in town last Wedhesday af-stroon.

Mrs. Virginia Huey is quite ill, and he son John, of Covington, and her daughter, Mrs. George Piper, of Birmingham, Alabama, have been called to her bedside.

The Nebrasku Indian ball team has drawn large crowds both times they have piayed at Burlington, and a large crowd is expected again next Monday afternoon. They are no fakes.

A. B. Rouse and a force of hands were tearing up the bothom of a creek, last week, to obtain metal for the Burlington and Florence pike. He is well equipped for conducting a rock harvest.

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Mrs James E. Smith has bought a
nice new burgy. It required considerable turkey money to pay for it, but
he is a good manager and it does not
ake her long to round up a considerable sum.

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George Blyth began the wheat harest in this neighborhood, last Wedest in this neighborhood, last Wedest was that of The first field he
est was that of Mark one west of
own. The fust had lighted the
wheat the heads of which are short.

The recent high water destroyed undreds of acres of corn in Miami ottoms above Lawrenceburg, one far-ner, E. G. Hayes, near Elizabeth-own, lost 128 acres which he will re-last and trust to a late failto mature

W. W. Grimaley, John H. Mason, M. E. Hance, Geo. Ossman, W. F. Moore and Mr. Kinman, of the lower end of the county composed a delegation that speared before the fiscal court yesterday, asking an appropriation to build a bridge across Rig Aone Trap."

One of the nicest kid events of the season was a four o'clock dinner given last Thursday by Miszes Laura Frances Riddell, Carrie and Master Geo. Porter. They prepared and served the menu which competent judges pronounced splendid, They had several of their associates to enjoy the occasion with them

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All persons knowing themselves indebted to the Burlington Horse Company for 1908 season of colta, will please call at the Peoples Deposit Bank, Burlington, Kv., and pay same before August 1st, 1907, so that a settlement can be made with the company. By order of Board of Directors.

A. B. RENAKER, Secretary.

J. H. Stevens living on the Ken-tucky side opposite this city attended as a delegate the Rapublean State convention at Louisville last week. He reported a very harmonious meet-ing and a feeling of sunidence among those present that their nominee for Governor, Hon. Augustus E. Wilson would be elected.—Lawrenceburg Press.

Bert Rouse made war on the black birds with his new shot gnn, has Thurnday evening and the slaughte was finmense. Bert, is one of the crack shots of the local gun club, and when he pulls the trigger something is going to be hit, and if these birds do not quit congregating to roost in the shade trees about his business house intake the breed.

and in that vicinity, he will exterinitiate the breed.

Last Thureday afternoon Joseph
Parnell and Lucinda Amon, both of
Hebron neighborhood, cailed at the
county clerk's office and secured a marriage iloense, after which they wended their way to County Judge P. E.
Cason's enactum, where they requested that functionary 'to adjust the
county of the county Judge P. E.
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intended to kill became enraged, and
held at bay several men and boys who
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disputed possession of the pen.

Chas. Baker, who works for Asa McMullen, took a load of vegetables to
Covington, last Wednesday, and on
his return trip the horse he was drivlag became frightened and turned the
wagon over near E-q Durain's at Erlanger, and broke one of the young
home, notwithstauding his broken
arm, and when near Jerry Beemon's,
the other side of Limaburg, the horse
scared again and threw him out of the
wagon a second time. He was the
accompanied the remainder of the way
home by Harmie Jones, who was near
by when the last accident happened.

Sandford Givan, who went to the Soidiers' Home near Marion, Ind., one Soidiers' Home near Marion, Ind., one of the Soidiers' Home near Marion, Ind., of the Soidiers' Home of a promile ent family of this county, as aliumni of the State University, a veteran of the civil war and a former postmaster of the city of Aurora. The Inneral will be this aftermeon, burial in Greendale cemetery.—Lawrence-bury Press.

in Greendale connetery.—Lawrence-burg Press.

Mr. Given had a large number of ac-qualisances. In the northern-part of this county, where he found his wife, Miss Luzzle Riddell, daughter of the late Marcellus Riddell, and who was raised by the late John G. Gaines and his first wife.

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most and mplished hostesses. It was the society event of the season in Burlington.

John W. McAtee, conductor on a freith train, on the Q. & C. was killed in thirty of the control of the

## \$100,000.00 PROTECTION

posited in Walton Bank & TRUST COMPANY. Mail us \$100.00 or more and it will draw 3 per cent interest.

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B. B. Hume disposed of several norses on the Chreinnati market last week at good prices.

The lady who lectured on education at the court house, last Saturday night, had a small audience.

English sparrows are flocking to the grain fields where they attack the hocks and prove quite destructive.

Mrs. H. W. Ryle, of Erlanger, came over last Friday at noon to spend a day or two with her mother and sleter.

The Gun Cluh will have a shoot at the park next Monday, July 8th—be-fore or after the game of ball. Every-is nyted.

June brides have not been very numerous this year, but then it must be remembered that crops of all kind are a week or two behind.

As Miss Jennie Biyth was going to the cistern, one morning last week, she tramped on a large black snake, which frightened her badly.

Bert Rouse put John Case in charge of his grocery, last week, and he took to the woods and fields for a short time. Bert has periodical attacks of Industry.

time. Bert has periodical attacks of Industry.

About fifteen men enjoyed an old time fish fry out at Onnie Rouse's.

Isat Saturday. About half a bushel of well cooked fish were consumed. Kirb-Tanner was chief cook and he did his work to perfection.

Mr. John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhood, brought to this office, one day last week, a sample of very well bears of wheat, with nome there were bears of wheat, with nome there were hears of wheat, with nome there were hears of wheat, with no work of the bloom has which be attributed to the bloom has, which be attributed to the bloom has, which be rought of by the rains.

Miss Nora, daughter of P. A. Ryle, was on her way to visit her brother, Dr. R. E. Ryle, of Big Bone Springs, last Saturday. when the horse she was driving ran off with her, throwing her out of the buggy, bruleing her considerably.

G. G. Hughes discovered a which

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G. G. Hughes discovered a whippoor will's nest, one day last week, the first he ever eaw. It contained two speckled eggs, about the size of a quail's egg. The nest was on the ground and very little preparation had been made for the reception of the

been made for the reception of the eggs.

Public notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that upon tha written request of a majority of the stock holders of the American Thin Rind Record Association a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Kentucky, said corporation will be finally dissolved after thirty days from this date and any and all persons having any claims or demands against said corporation will present the same to the President of said corporation by mail at Potomac, Illinois, at once. After thirty days from this date said corporation will be considered dissolved for all purposes in accordance with the laws of the State of Kentucky.

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#### TESTING OF KING SAUL

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER

ht, 1907, by the Author, W. S. Edson Scripture Authority: —1 Samuel, napter 13.

"What Hast thou done?"—
This is the voice of God speaking through his servant the prophet Samuel, to Saul. It is the question that pierces like a two-dged sword to the innermost conscience and opens to the light the sin that is hid. And the manner of Saul's reply indicates his sense of guilt which he was reluctant to admit. He immediately begins to make excuses.

Excuses flow out of a guiltyheart.

heart.
Saul was convicted out of his own mouth. The prophet need of the commerce in detail soul's wrong doing. Saul knew as soon as the prophet had asked: "What hast thou done?"
And he sought to evade the real issue and to confuse the question by telling what the other fellow had done. What a common human failing.
Saul feared the loss of men more than forfeiture of the favor of God. He sacrificed future good upon the altar of seeming present need. Did you ever do that?

"Thou hast done foolishly."
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"And and save the favor of the favor of God. He sacrificed future good upon the altar of seeming present need. Did you ever do that?

"Thou hast done foolishly."
"Saul endeavored to show that he had done wisely, but the prophet plainly characterized his act as foolish, no matter how politic or whe It may appear at the moment. Sin ever is folly. If as we go blindty into the ways of sin we could realize the real Import of our acts and appreaciate their ultimate consequences would not we, too, designate such acts as foolish? How foolish, indeed, is the real Import of our acts and appreaciate their ultimate consequences would not we, too, designate such acts as foolish? How foolish, indeed, is the real Import of our acts and appreaciate their ultimate consequences would not we, too, designate such acts as foolish? How foolish, indeed, is the real import of our acts and appreached the death, but "in the keeping of God's law there is great reward."

Saul had not the moral courage to stand alone with God. He had not the faith to see God's power, nor the patience to wait the coming of the prophet. Thereby he proved unworthy the place he had been called to fill and unable to rise to the larger destiny which would certainly have been his had he claimed it by obedience and faith.

tariger destiny which would certainly have been his had he claimed it by obedience and faith.

"The Lord hath sought him a man after his own heart."—To and fro through the earth God's eyes are searching for the men who shall do his will. It is not favoritism which God shows, but recognition of loyalty to his cause and obedience to his commands. To you and to me comes the call to go forth and utterly destroy the Amalekites of sin, and just to the extent to which we gird on the armor of God and stand with him and perform all that he has commanded, just so far and no further will he entrust the further work of his kingdom to our hands. And where willful fallure comes, he takes from us and gives to more faithful hands.

#### THE STORY.

K ING SAUL paused in his feverish pacing hack and forth hefore his tended on as the messenger came up. "Speak" he commanded gruffly as the man hesitated in a confused, embarrassed manner. "More desertions?" he asked, savagely, without giving the man a chance to obey his first command.

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"Yes," admitted the man, and even in the darkness of midnight King Saul could see as he pressed close to him and pecred in his face that fear and discouragement were written there. "And those who remain," the man went on, "are fearful and afraid," With a guttural sound, half a groan, half an angry exclamation, the king turned sharply and paced up and down a few times with quick, nervous stride, and then, stopping shruptly hefore the man again, he demanded, half appealingly;
"And what is to he done? If the

haif appealingly:
"And what is to be done? If the
Philistines learn of the straits into
which we are cast, they will sweep
down upon us without further delay
and no man will escape with his life."
"If Saumel, the prophet, would
come," heeltatingly spoke the man.
"You" broke in the his with.

come," hesitatingly spoke the man.
"Yes," broke in the king, hitterly,
"did he not say that he would come
ere this? It is now the seventh day,
and still he hath not appeared."
"It might be," continued the man,
not noting, the interruption, "that offerings which he would make would
reassure the people and lead to victory."

'y."
'Co," ordered Saul, with sudden de-raination, "tell the people to as-mble before me to-morrow. Bring rat and peace offerings."
The man disappeared in the dark-

ness and Saul resumed his pacing back and forth.

"Why should I not?" he muttered to himsed. "Am I not king? and to we may should the people look for encouragement but to the king?"

For nearly seven days now he had held his little army together on the promise and expectation that upon the coming of Samuel the fortupe of the army of Israel would change. But each day—as he had waited he had seen his army dwindle, and he knew that even those who remained were faint of heart, and unfit to enter into conflict with their powerful foe, the Phillistines.

The latter had gathered a strong

Philistines.

The latter had gathered a strong army and had come up upon the land and encamped at Michmash, the people fleeing before the advancing host and hiding in the rocks and caves, and the thickets and wheresoever there was afforded shelter. In fact many of the people hecame so panic stricken as to flee across the Jordan to the land of Gad and Gilead. And King Saul had done the best he sould. He had given the signal throughout the land calling the fighting meb to gether and sought by every means to reassure the people.

At the very heginning of the trouble, soon after Jonathan, Saul's sonhad thrown down the pillar of the Philistines which they had crected to indicate their rule over the country word had been sent to Samuel of the critical condition of affairs and he had sent back word that he would come within seven days. Day after day Saul had waited, each day finding the numbers and the courage of his army growing less until at last on the night on which we find him pacing back and forth before his tenthe has grown annry and desperate. Then came the messenger telling of the final desertions, and the sudden resolve to take matters in his own hands. And then began a struggle with his connecience which ended only with the connecience which back. And then began a struggle with his command.

All night long he fought the battle his beart. He felt uneasy and troubled at the thought of assuming the priestity function and offering the sacrifices which it was lawful only for the priest to offer. But on the count God in as a vital factor to success. He remembered not that it was nearly the sacrifices which it was lawful on floor has priest to nier. But on the count God in as a vital factor to success. He remembered not that it was nearly upon human strength and wis assert to wait on God even to the very brink of seeming misfortune than it was to plunge forward tru

tirely upon human strength and wisdom. He belitted the thought of, God and exalted his own position before the people, so that it seemed at least to him that his position and authority were at stake, and that the whole welfare of the nation centered around his decisive action.

Thus it came to pass that with the coming together of the remant of his army on the following morning. Saul was prepared with proud and willful spirit to make the offerings which the people brought before him. With punctiflous care Saul performed all the sacred functions while the people looked on with admiring and approving giances. So intent was Saul upon the task in hand and so absorbed were the people watching their king that they did not observe the quiet approach of a figure wrapped close in his dark role and moving slowly, but watching intently the scene before him. Saul had just laid the bleeding sacrifice upon the smoking altar and had turned toward the people as though he would bless them, when lo before him he sees a figure that causes him to start and tremble. At the same moment the people as though he would bless them, when lo before him he sees a figure that causes him to start and tremble. At the same moment the people as though he would bless them, when lo before him he sees a figure that causes him to start and tremble. At the same moment the people such sight of the new comer, and observing the familiar form, they shout:

"Samuel' are the faltering words which drop from Saul's paining lips. and he struggles to gain control of himself. He steps forward and sautes the prophet deferentially, but Samuel, with an imperious gesture, stops him, and in sterra tones demands:

"What hast thou done?"

"Because that I saw that the peo-

stops him, and in stern tones demande:

"What hast thou done?"

"Because that I saw that the people were scattered from me, and that thou camest not within the days appointed, and that the Phillistines subjected themselves together at Michmash; therefore, said I, the Phillistines will come down upon me at Gligal, and I have not made supplication unto the Lord. I forced myself, therefore, and offered a hurnt offering."

"Thou hast done foolishly," Samuel replied. "Thou hast do kept the commandment of the Lord thy God, which he commanded thee: for now would the Lord have established thy kingdom shall not continue: the Lord, hath sought him a man after his own heart, and the Lord hath commanded him to 3-a captain over his people, hecause thou hast not kept his people, hecause thou hast not kept hat which the Lord commanded:

And Samuel without further wor arcse and returned to Gibeán, lea-ing Saul to ponder his words, the av ful import of which only the years t follow could unfold.

Shun Inquisitive People.

Beware of Inquisitive people, oxcessive curiosity to know all generally accompanied by as gr a desire to tell it all again. Woma Life.

## Two Fourth of July Stories,

By Gen. William R. Shafter.

Wholesome enthusiasm, whether fired by the battery of words or gunpowder, is bound to create courage and sitr our brave men to greater viceds of valor. I feel that we cannot ceichrate too much for the gloriflestion of the greatest day in the history of our union. When I was a little boy I looked forward to the Fourth of July with all of the pleasurable as tilepation of childhood, and saved my pennies from Christmas time to Independence day to huy the wherewithin for the fitting and noisy ceichration. I think, however, my most exciting Fourth was in the Cuban campaign of 1988. The morning after the Santiago hattle an orderly hrought me a paper containing original doggerel—in seven heroic verses. They were entitled: "Phat Gen. Shafter Wint At ther," and the first stansa hegas; "Now, when Gen. Toral, a Spanish days, and the standard of the shafter at Santiago, Set Gen Toral to Gen. Shafter, "And Gen. Shafter at Santiago, Set Gen Toral to Gen. Shafter, and Gen. Shafter at Gen. Shafter," And Gen. Shafter at Santiago, Set Gen Toral to Gen. Shafter, "And Gen. Shafter at Santiago, Set Gen Toral to Gen. Shafter, "And Gen. Shafter at Santiago, Set Gen Toral to Gen. Shafter," I set—shaft "I'm after," set Gen. Shafter "I'm after," set Gen. Shafter."

It shaft hat the Fourth of 1898 was the only celebration I ever took part, in that inspired the muse, for which I am gusteful.

By Gen. Charles A. Woodruff.
What promised to he the drearlest
Fourth of July in my life ended in heling one of the most amusing. I was
sent to the Indian country on Milk
river, Montana, to deliver some annutites, and had to wait several weeks
for the Indians to come in from their

"as expedition."
The Assilhioine Indians came straggiing into camp one by one, and
hung around my camp with undisguised curlosity. I 'had a hesdache,
and took a quart hottle of ammonia
from my melicine chest and sniffed
at the cork. I knew how to mystify
the Indians, and I did a couple of side
steps, rolled my eyes, jerked my body,
and pointed my finger to the cardinal
points before taking the dose.



The Indians were delighted at my pantomime of war medicine. I told them that whoever took that medicine could never be killed in war, but that I was afraid they would join forces with the Sioux and fight against me if I gave them that dose. I knew them to be the greatest foes of the Sioux, but of course I had to be coaxed into giving way my wonderful charm.

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After much persuasion I finally agreed to do it, but hargained that it must not be taken in the presence of others. It was so powerful that be novice could take the white man's medicine with others watching him. Of course that made a hit with the landians at once, and there were many volunteers to be number one.

I selected the chief. He walked into my tent, and I began my mysterlous passes at him. In the meantime I had two quart bottles before me, One contained water and the other ammonia. I made him understand that at the end of my speech, when I clapped my hands, he was to take a deep breath and inhale the war medicine as soon as I removed the glass stopper. I don't believe a motion was lost on the Indian; they are good intactors. I gave three war whoops and made my extemporaneous speech.

Then I clapped my hands, pulled the cork, and thrust the ammonia under the chief's nose. He took a long, deep breath as directed, and fell backward as one dead.

When he revived there were tears rolling down his cheeks, and I expected to have no more fun that Pourth, but here I had not reckoned on the Indian's sense of humor.

That chief went out and was as dumb as an oyster about his treatment, and so close did they keep the secret that every Indian in the camp came into that tent singly and took his war medicine without a murmun.

END OF OLD TAVERN.

Clark Hotel, at Ashford, Conn., Now a Thing of the Peat.

Once she of the most noted taverns in Connecticut, but now with the last guest long since departed, its shut ters closed, its hospitable area but ashes and its title passed from the family in whose name it stood for long past the span of human life, the old Clark hotel, at Ashford, in one of the most beautiful sections of the most beautiful sections of the sate, is falling to pieces. Its day is over its doors have been closed, or ever. Partly dismantied, it stands overlooking a prospect of rare loved; need, as a mute reminder of the old stands overlooking a prospect of rare loved; need, as most reminder of the old connecticut Fath" and the change of the divers along, "the Old Connecticut Fath" and the change from Dyer Clark, who went to Ashford from Hartford in 1894 and leased the lim from Dr. Nehemlah Howe, then "proprieto." Elight years later Clark purchased it, and the property stood in the name of a Clark unit 1897, when it was sold to Henry F. Hall, a wealthy lawer living in Wailingford, whose intention of huilding a commodious home for summer boarders was prevented by liness. Since then it has been falling to pleces. Now the root is sagged in and the building is becoming a prey to the elements.

The old tavern stands on the Boston and Hartford turnght, the direct route hetween the two cities and a road formerly much traveled. It was a noted stopping place for stages. Washington spent a Sundry there during one of his tours of New England and attended the village church, sitting in the deacon's pew.

Millionaire a Croquet Fiend.

John W. Gates is an aslent devotee of modern croquet. One of his latest portraits shows him on the lawn of his country place about to make a stroke for the post. A croquet mallet is grasped in his right hand and he addresses the ball with an expression that seems to say. "Bet you a million I make it." From the crown of his snowy Panama to the soles of his mile canvas shoes every line of his me with the short of th

A Cheap Dinner.

The late Theodore Tilton, who died in Paris, once received a letter from the late Philip Marston, the blind poet, who was very anxious to live in Paris, but who was not certain that he could do so on his slender upeans. Accordingly, he wrote to Mr. Tilton, asking him to go to the Palais Royale and to test the two franc. dinner served there, and to let him know the result. Mr. Tilton's reply was:

"My Dear Friend: De not received."

"'My Dear Friend: Do not ask for a too frank criticism on that two franc dinner. Yours, T. T."—N. Y. Trihune.

Useful,

"You enjoy writing dialect?"

"Yes," answered the youthful acrhe. "It enables you to fay the blame for your uncertainties in grammar and punctuation on some imaginary character."—Washington Star.

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Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to the same proportion. Tweek during the contest.

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A-ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

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In the division Mr. Altscheler gets the land of the company between Horse Caree and Care City and around Horse Caree. Mr. Richardson gets the real egatae and town property in and near Glasgow, while Mr. Lazarus gets the Bowling Green property. The other interests of the firm, such as stocks, cattles and mules, will be divided heeratter.

The dissolution was not caused by

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The dissolution was not caused by any friction or ill feelings of any member of the company, but was made on the idea that it was best while the firm was in a prosperous condition and sach member alive and able to take care of his own interest.

FROM TWO JAILS

He Escaped in as Many Days, and He's Now Captive in a Third.

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Lexington, Ky—After escaping twice from two different jails during the hast two days. Thomas Thomas, wanted on the charte of disturbing religious worship, was landed finally in the Georgetown jail by Marshal A. B. Davis, of Sadleville. Thomas heard withe at Georgetown that he was to be arrested and took refuge among his friends at Stamping. Georgets at Stamping. Georgets and field to Sadleville, where he was again surrested and put in jail. He escaped there, but was captured after a long chase and taken to Georgetown by Marshal Davis.

Georgetown by Marshal Davis.

Murderer Makes Hie Escape.
Sergent, Ky.—Clad in woman's clothing and carrying a small handbag in an effort to avoid suspicion, Leon Mag-gard, 38, alleged to be a desperate murderer from Lesile county mourated through the Rockhouse Creek section, headed toward the Knott county mountains. A posse has gone in pursuit, Maggard, it is charged, fouily murdered Frank Wells in a boat on the Kentucky river three weeks ago. A reward of 4500 is offered for his capture.

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Ashland, Ky. — John Adams, a wealthy cattle deeler of Pike county, who has been for years connected with the Wellman faction in the feud troubles in that county, was ambushed by two men while passing a clump of bushes on the Esau Moore place and probaty fatally shot. His assailants are not positively known by any one save the wounded man, and he refuses to divuige their pames, saying he will live "to get them both."

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A Remarkable Coincidence.
Parls, Ky.—Realding in adjoining houses on Lilleston avenue are three families, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ruttencutter, each of whom are the proud possessors of twing. The moving of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell to Henderson street breaks this remarkable coincidence. The children are all-under-two years of age.

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More "Unsettled."
Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Beckham returned from Louisville, but went at once to his residence and made no statement as to the result of his visit to Louisville. It is said by his close frisands here that the question of the Louisville appointments is in a more unsettled condition than before the governor visited the metropolis and conferred with the leaders.

Kille His Cousin.

Mayking, Ky.—In a drunken carousal on Craft's Colly, near Tillia, in this county, John Maggard, 37, shot and killed William Maggard, 32, his cousin, in the latter's own home, after a dispute over a settlement. Maggard fied toward the mountains. Both men are

well known.

Canine Cause of Murder.

Asbland, Ky.—John Bryan was shot and instantly killed by Franois Tannin at Triplette, Crossing, near here. The shooting was the result of the stoning of a dog and the assaulting of David Bryan, the youthful owner, by Dan and Ben Fannin, brothers of Francis.

Lexington Chautauqua.
Lexington, Ky.—With the largest attendance in the listory of the organization. Lexington—Chautauqua was formally opened. Dr. H. M. Wharton is manager.

Conductor Killed.

Lexington, Ky.—Two freight trains, came together in the Queen & Crescent railway yards here and were telescoped. J. W. McAtee, of Ludlow, Ky., conductor of the south-bound train, was caught between the cars and killed instantly.

DOUGLAS PARK

Will Be Purchased By Agriculture Board For State Fair.

Louisville, Ky.—At a session here the Kentucky State Board of Agricus-ture voted to purchase Douglas Park as a permanent grounds and buildings for the Kentucky state fair, for a sum of 2575,000

as a permanent grounds and buildings for the Kentucky state fair, for a sum of \$2.75,000.

The price originally asked by the Louiswille owner of Douglas Park was \$309,000, but after a conference between Mr. Cella and the state fair committee the former agreed to split the difference or sell the park for \$2.75,000.

The property is 129 acres, put in at \$800 an acre, and buildings and improvements put in at \$203,075.

The slate fair committee now has on hand 4156,000; and in order that it might take possession of Douglas Park at once, as is lis desire, it is necessary that \$110,000 be borrowed. The members who voted for Douglas Park are fluthert Vreeland, challman; Guthrie W. Wilson, Bardstown; W. R. Moorman, from Glenden; G. N. McGrew, Bayon, and Lewrence Jones, Louisville,

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The two who voted against purchasing Douglas Park are Prof. M. A. Sco. veil, Lexington, and William Adams, Cynthiana. The purchase of the Douglas Park track means that the racing meet scheduled there in the fall will be held at Churchilli Downs.

NON-RESIDENTS

Property From Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky.—Owing to the recent decision of the Kentucky count of appeals that stocks, bonds and other personal property owned by non-residents is taxable at the residence of the agent or flucturing. Wrs. Clara Bell Welshof of the Louis, filed sail: in the circuit count to remove the Security Trust Co., as her trustee for \$800,000 of her personal property.

The trust company will not fight the case, as it is understood that the attorners for the company advised Mrs. Walsh to file the suit to avoid double taxation. Mrs. Walsh is the daughter of the late D. Bell, who died here in 1892, leaving his estate of \$1,000,000 to his daughter, and two years ago she married Julian Walsh, of St. Louis, and has moved her residence to Missourl.

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Officers of the two trust companies sour!
Officers of the two trust companies here say that the interpretation of the court of appeals will mean that \$1,500,000 worth of personal property of non-residents will be moved from this state.

Ye Jolly Undertakers.
Louisville, Ky.—The seventh annual session of the Funeral Directors' Association of Kentucky was held here. M. J. Costigan, of Newport, presided. The feature of the meeting was an address by Coroner Harris Kelly, of this city, on "The Co-Operation of the Coroner and Undertaker."

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Court Reporter Admitted to Bar.
Parls, Ky.—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rogers,
the first woman ever admitted to practice law at the Parls bar, was presentdebefore Judge Robert L. Stout- and
sworn in by Circuit Court Clerk Chas.
E. Butler. Mrs. Rogers is the official
court reporter of the Fourteenth Judicial district.

Can Not Tex It.
Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals
decided that the Odd Fellows' widows'
and orphane' home in Lexington is
purely an institution of public charity,
as contemplated in Section 170 of the
constitution, and therefore not subject
to taxation.

J. D. Gregory, Sr., a Suicide.
Louisville, Ky.—J. D. Gregory, sr.,
an insurance solicitor and formerly a
prominent tobacco many committed suicide, cutting his throat. He was a native of Virginia and was at one time
in business in Danville.

Kentucky Baptists Meet.
Mayfield, Ky.—The General Assotion of Kentucky Baptists convehere and will continue in session week. Delegates are arriving on eytrain, about 700 being expected.

Drowns in Salt River.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Earl Rogers aged skiteen years, one of the best known young men of the southern part of the county, was drowned in Salt river, near Bond's mill.

Governor Appoints New Mayor.
Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. J. C. W. Beck
ham appointed R. W. Blingham mayo
of the city of Loulsville, to success
Mayor Paul C. Barth, who was deposed
by the court of appeals.

Ashland Selected.

Mayfleld, Ky.—The Kentucky Baptists' association selected Ashland Ky., as the place of their next meet ling, to be held on the last Wednesday of June, 1998.

New Depot Inspected.

Lexington, Ky.—The new—union depot, which will be occupied in July was inspected by President G. W. Stevens, ct the C. & O.—road, and other officials. President Stevens sold the depot was the finest of its size in the United States.

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A drummer sometimes gets his orders twisted, but never quite so badly as the "rookey" I saw down at Chickmanaga when the troops were being mustered in for the Spanish-American war, says a traveling man in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

This boy, fresh from St. Louis, was on the way to the front and proud of it. He had his first assignment to guard duty and he had been carefally instructed as to calling "Who goes there?"

The officer in command of the division was a dignified martinet. The "rookey" had never seen him. About, midnight the general came home from a reception in town. He was all fixed up in his dress togs and he was the swellest him the new guard ever sew. As the general passed his post the boy gazed at him open-mouthed. Just in time he remembered he was expected to say something. So he gasped: "There goes who?" gasped: "There goes who?"

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WE WILL TAKE STOCK at the BIG STORE the latter part of July and must reduce this Stock to make room for FALL GOODS. We have made the price in reach of all. We give a positive guarantee with each sale or money refunded. Don't forget the date, sale begins FRIDAY, JULY 5th AND CLOSES SATURDAY, JULY 13th, 1907.

# Bring a Big Basket and Small Pocket-book.

Silk Ginghams.	Color
Silk Ginghams, Black and White Plaids,	Linen Colored Silk Tissue
worth 25c now	worth 30c, now
Silk Ginghams, Black and White Checks,	Fancy Silk Mousselline an
worth 25c, now19c	stripe, worth 50c a
Silk Ginghams, Blue and Broken Plaids,	Fancy Printed Organdies
worth 25c, now19c	White Linen Suitings, wo
Mercerized Ginghams, Pink Checked,	White Checked Dimities,
worth 25c, now19c	White Checked Dimities,
These wont last long at these prices, so come	Other Dimities
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Colored Silks.
Linen Colored Silk Tissue, worth 30c, now
Fancy Silk Mousselline and Tissue in figure and shadow stripe, worth 50c and 60c, now
Fancy Printed Organdies and Mulls, worth 25c, now19c White Linen Suitings, worth 25c, now
White Checked Dimities, worth 12c, now
Other Dimities at same scale of low prices too numerous to mention.

	White Dotted Swiss.	•
	White Dotted Swisses, worth 25c, now	190
	you will find in this line of Dotten Wisses bargains g One piece of very fine White Embroidered Bastiste.	alore
-	worth 40c, now	290 5c
	your choice at	10

## You will find the Largest and Best Selected Stock of Einghams, and the Prices we Have Marked them will Certainly Appeal to You.

EVERYTHING IN THE NOTION LINE and all reduced in price. You can't help but buy if you will only visit this Big

Lawns of Every Description.
30 pieces to select from, worth 10 and 15c yard, to close out, your choice
14 pieces of very fine Lawns worth 6 and 7c,
Clearance sale price at04c
You will never buy again at this price. You will not be disappointed in anything we have advertised. We will deliver the goods just as you find them priced here.
Yards and yards of Valennciennes, Linen and Everlasting Laces, worth from 5 to 15c; to close out
A very large line of Embroideries and Insertions all new and clean AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Mid-Summer Clearance	Sale
One lot of Ladies' Fine White wash belts, worth 25c, sale price.	19c
Any soc Beit in the house during this sale	
One lot of very fine All-over-lace Hose and lace ankle, worth 50c pair, to close out during sal	е. ]][

Knit and Muslin Underwear.
Ladies' and Children's Knit and Muslin Underwear, all kinds, all
sizes will go during this sale at Bargain Prices.
Ladies' Linen and Crash Skirts, nicely trimmed,
worth \$1.50 sale price\$1.23
Ladies' Fancy Pleated Cotton Voille, worth \$1.25 sale price. 980
Ladies' Fancy Duck Skirts, nicely trimmed, worth \$1.75 now.\$1.39
Ladies' Fine Tailored Dress Skirts-all new and the best values ever
offered in fancy novelties-Shirred and Pleated panels in Blues,
Blacks, Gray, Tans, Plaids and Checks-
Worth up to \$10.50, your choice of lot \$7.98
Any \$7.50 Skirt in the lot for \$3.98
We want to sell every skirt and have made the prices to move them.

HYOU WILL WANT TO BUY AND BUY QUICKLY. REMEMBER THIS SALEK STARTS JULY 5th AND CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 13th.

YOU MUST NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING THE BEST VALUES THAT WERE EVER OFFERED FOR THE MONEY.

## OUR MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

# -Is a Big Feature of the-

# Men's and Young Men's Suits. One lot of Men's Suits in Grays, Blacks, Browns & Fancy \$13.98 Checks, all new and latest cuts, worth \$18 & \$20, now...\$ Checks, all new and latest cuts, worth \$18 & \$20,now... p 10.00 One lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits in Blacks, Grays, Plaids and Checks, anything you like, worth \$15, now. \$11.50 One lot Men's and Young Men's Suits, all kinds, all colors, sizes 34 to 44, now....... \$3,45 to \$0.65 One lot of 2-pieced Suits, skeleton lined, rolled bottom pants \$5.00 Iight's no color and weight, just the thing for hot weather...\$5.00 One lot Blue Serge Coats, skeleton lined, single and double breasted, all sizes, worth \$5.00, to clear up now.......\$1.00 Men's and Young Men's odd pants, very large stock, well selected patterns, best values ever \$1.45 to \$1.00

# MEN'S AND BOYS. HATS, CAPS, TIES AND UNDERWEAR. All new and up-to-date at reduced prices. We will invoice the latter part of July and must reduce the stock. It will pay you

to reduce this sale.

We carry by far the Largest and Best

SELECTED STOCK

of any Retail Store in this locality.

You will have opportunities to buy Clothing now for less than at any time heretofore and it will pay you to come a long distance if you are a

Bargain

Our Children's Knee Suit Department is overflowing with this sea son's newest patterns for little fellows. Single and Double Breasted, 3-pieced Buster Brown

National Knickerbocker Suits, sizes 3 to 16 Sl. 15 to \$5.00 and Knickerbocker Suits, sizes 3 to 16

#### MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

We are showing a particularly strong line of Men's & Young Men's
Furnishings. Anything in the furnishing line you will find at
the Big Store at prices you can't overlook.

A fine line of Cluett, Peabody & Monarch Shirts, all colors and all sizes, to clean up line..... Men's Fine Dress Shirts, worth 50 and 75c, Sale price of .....

One lot of Boys' Waists, worth 50c, to close out line. 39c One lot of Boys' Waists, 23c SEE US BEFORE ALL THE BARGAINS ARE GONE.

Our 5 and 10c Department Is the bigges thing in town. Throw a dollar and see how ar it will go in this line. Useful articles too numerous to mention. So many little things you wouldn't expect to find and nothing over 10 cents.

You can buy 1 lb. of the best H. & E. Sugar for 5c, or 20 lbs for \$1.00. What do you pay?

Our Grocery Department One of the big features of the Big Store is our Grocery Department. We defy competition in every line The opportunities in this line are too numerous to mention. All we can say is to visit this store and be convinced that what we say, we can back up with the Goods for less money than you have been paying,

We guarantee this to be strictly a bona-fied Sale of good, honest Merchandise, and that we have the goods and are able to deliver them at the above stated prices.

NO PREMIUMS BU! VALUES. Visit the Big Store and you will be "dee-lighted". VERY TRULY YOURS,

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1907.

NO. 38.

## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

#### BIG BONE

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July—Rain needed.
Hay harvest on in earnest.
W. R. Millet has bogs for sale.
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July 7.—As long as a man lives he is a dead loss to the undertaker.

Tom Marshallo Bellevue, was calling on H. F. Parsons, Sinday, was calling on H. F. Parsons, Sinday days since of Chas. Rue near Bellevue.

McVille celebrated the 4th with a big fish fries.

Four widows—Rices, spent one daths week with Mrs. Joe Blave.

Mr. and Mrs. P. And And And A

big fish fry. McVille is noted for fish fries.
Four widows—Rices, spent one day this week with Mrs. Joe Riddell, of Beilevue.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Parsons, of Middle Creek, were shopping in Aurora, Ind., last Saturday.
Mrs. Lizzie Acra was cailing on Mrs. Parsons, last Friday. They had a very pleasant time.
Noah West and family, of Clore's Ridge, were visiting Louis Merrick and family, user Bellevue, Sunday.
Mrs. Leomer Louden, rear the Botts road, spent the glorious 4th with George Bachelor and family, of Woolper.

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A strange disease has broken out among the hogs in some sections of Christian county, and hundreds of them are drying. When this attack them are drying, when the states are the same than the same th

PETERSBURG.

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H. E. Arnold and wife spent Saturday in Burlington.

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F. M. Morgan was a business visitor to Cincinnati, Wednesday.

R. A. McWethy was a business visitor to Cincinnati, Monday.

Miss Lautile Berkshire is visiting the second of the control of the c

greatly missed. Dr. Hubert Walton was elected to fill Mr. New's place, and no doubt, will make an excellent cashier.

About 25 of our young people spent the 4th very delightfully at the renowmed "Spill Rock" below here. The second the crowd. They left on the Str. Pauline at 9:39 a. m., and returned at 8 p. m. A party from Rising Sun, Ind., joined them there and a most pleasant time was had by all.

The meeting in progress at the M. E. Church conducted by Revs. Pllow and Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, and Organist, Miss Youeli, is being well organist, Miss Youeli, is being well people. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson are both further work of the people. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson are both further work of the people and the second was a second with the second was a second w black of the crown. They have a completely the conducted by Revs. Pilow and Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson are both fine the conducted by Revs. Pilow and Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson are both fine the conducted by Revs. Pilow and Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson are both fine the conducted by Revs. Pilow and Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson are both fine the conducted by Revs. Pilow and Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson are both fine throughout the coming week—to the conducted by the people. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson are both fine throughout the coming week—to the conducted by a conducting will be conducted by the people and the property of the property of

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G. C. Barlow was handling lambs at a lively rate last week.

Wallace Rouse and wife have gone to honsekeeping on J. H. Aylor's farm.

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Wheat harvest is on, and with favorable weather it will be finished this week.

Minest harvest is on, and with favorable weather it will be finished this week.

Meadames Lizzie Bartell, and Cora Blankenbeker are visiting friends at Junction City. Crowd attended the sate of the state of the sease at Hoperul, iast Saturday. They brought good prices. Mrs. Mary Zimmerman entertained at dinner, last Sunday, J. H. Tanner and family and ye scribe and wife.

#### VERONA

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Mrs. Patsic Carliale has been quite the state of the season of th

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RICHWOOD.

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Batty Long sold his farm at Richwood, last week.
Sue Rensler spent last week-with her aunt, Mrs. John Denady.
Mrs. Emma Wolfe is visiting her daughten Covington this week.
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who is visiting here.

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RABBIT HASH.

Miss Hattle Louden of Indiana, is visiting relateres here as the guest of her occurs of her occurs Myra Ryle.

R. M. Wilson went to Cincinnati, sunday night with a bunch of lambs. McConley Stephens and wife, of Texas, are visiting relatives here.

The wind, Saturday, did little damage except blowing down wheat shocks.

The Live Oak ball team played at South Fork on the 4th. Score 14 to 2 in favor of Live Oaks.

Mrs. Fannie Chrestina and children, of Indianapolis, are visiting her sister Miss Katic Craig.

Mrs. Daily Riggs, of Erlanger and Lulu Walton of Grant were guests at J. M. Conner has improved the appearance of his home very much by painting his house, barn and out buildings.

D. T. Rigg's bright little daughter died of scariet fever, last Friday. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing family.

Adah Wilson had as her guest.

Adah Wilson

one of the pioneers of Kenton, and has a host of friends in both Boone and Kenton.

A number of young people from this place attended the I. O. O. F. plonic at Independence on the 4th. It was quite a success, Kefreshmens were served on the ground, and taffeting was indulged in until a late love.

and dafeling was indusing of the ground, and dafeling was indusing and dafeling and and and the lawn-face to be given at Mr. John Meiman's, July 24th from 12 to 12 at night, for the benefit of St. Paul's church at Florence. (Refreshments will be served, music and recitations and pleasant conversation together. With meeting of old releasure.

W. A. Blee and wife entertained the following guests on the 4th: Alfred Groskord and family, Messrs. Phillip Warrington and Bay Graham, of Covington, Mrs. Alice Connely and family and Miss Kineart. Mrs. Rice had her tables under the expressed themselves as having had a most delightful day. Mrs. Rice is noted for her charming way of entertaining.

tertaining o 0 0 0 WALTON.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, a girl.
Wesley Murphy Sundayed at home with his parents
Prof. Dickey, of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting friends here.
Quite a number from here attended the Masonic barbecue at Mason on the 4th.
Mrs. Sazah Holder, of Covington, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Stephens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Aylor have the stephens of the s

from his daughter's near Lawrence-burg ferry. of last Saturday and Sunday afternoons did considerable damage to large trees in this and surrounding neighborhoods. Light-ning struck saveral trees while the wind uproceed others.

FLICKERTOWN.

Robert Malory and family called on Clay Warford, Sunday.

B. F. Akin and wife visited at Aurora, Thursday and Friday.
Wind played havoe with wheat shocks, Saturday afternoon.
Dolpha Sebree and sister, Jennie, dined with Misses Ayler, Sunday.

G. C. Voshell, of Indiana, wachere Monday looking after his farm interest.

Monday looking atter his farm inBoliver Shinkle and wife, of Patriot, visited his parents near here
last week.

Mrs. Laura Sebree and son, Bernard, visited in Cleves, the latter
part of last week.

Willie White's horse got scared
Thursday night and ran into a fence
demolishing the buggy.

Harry Bond and wife, of Clincinnati, returned home Sunday after a
week's visit with Mrs. Bond's parents near here.

Miss Bertha Smith and Miss Aggie Snyder and Grant Williamson
visited Claborn Campbell and famliy, in Latonia, on the 4th.

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Uncle Sy is still totin' the mail.
Richard Madden lost a vainable cow, last Saturday, of milk fever.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner, of Florence, last Sunday.
The wheat crop, which is rather light in this community, was about all arrevested as wear. Or tain fell here last Sunday evening. A good rain is very badly needed.
Mrs. Patrick Coad, of Covington, who has been visiting relatives here for several days, returned home last Friday.
Striday Carroli, who has been in Louisville for several months under treatment of Dr. W. W. Smith, returned to Big Bone last Sunday, very much improved.
Jno. Ryan got badly hurt on the 4th. While riding along the road near Hume in company with a Mr. North-cut, the latter's horse became incut, the latter's horse became incut, the latter's horse became instruck in the side just below the ribs, inflicting a wound that exposed the intestines. He was hauled home where he still suffers intensely.
Quite a number of tobacco growers met at Big Bone, last Saturaley af years and the sunday of the control of the weed, has been set his season, 1,845 acres of, which has been pooled. Mr. Hughes is very onthusiastic in the cause, and urges this section last Saturday about 5 p. m., doing considerable damage to Lewis Rouse which was under control to a discussion of the entire ounty shows that 2,000 acres of the weed, has been set this seeason, 1,845 acres of, which has been pooled. Mr. Hughes Johnson who was at work on the luiding at the time narrowly escaped as he had just vacated the building.

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Miss Nannie Huey of Union, is the guest of Miss Carrie Graves.

The Misses Berghausen, of Riverside, Ohio, are boarding at Mrs. Josh Masters'.

Dr. Hays and Miss Mary Corn attended Pomona Grange at Florence, isat Saturday.

William Watts, of Cincinnati, was mingling with friends here, Saturday night and Sanday.

John Gaar and family were Sunday fighes were accused. Cropper and San Ackemyer, of Cincinnati, is spending his wacation with his graud-parents at this place.

Master Hebert Crisier, of Covington, is spending a few weeks with relaxives in this neighborhood.

Mrs. James Gaines and sister, Laura, of Woolper, were the pleasant guests at Class. A Gaines' Saturday highs and Miss Ednas Syder, of Radner, Ind., spent the 4th at C. S. Balsly's.

#### LIMABURG.

July 7-A fine auto passed here this morning headed for Wainut Hills. The fourth passed off very quietly. The fourth passed off very quietly Miss Mattle Kreylich spent the 4th with friends in the city. Mrs. Bert Smith and children, of Woolper, spent Friday with Mrs. James Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scothorn and daughter entertained Francesville friends, last Sunday.

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A man having the appearance of a tramp has been rambling about this neighborhood the past week, exciting the curiosity of the citizens.

I desire to extend to my pupil of many years ago, Mrs. Namine Med. Stanley, and the certain of the curiosity of the citizens.

I desire to extend to my pupil of many years ago, Mrs. Namine Med. Leverett Aylor, wife and daughter, tevest they hear the felt sympathy in her tever the control of the control of

#### CHINA WEDDING.

In response to invitations sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Delph, a number of their neighbors and friends gathered at their hospitable home on the morning of the 4th inst., to join with them in celebration of the them of the morning of the 4th inst., to join with them in celebration of the common of the morning was spent most pleasantly in social intercourse, and when the noor hour arrived we were all invited to a large table, spread in the yard under a specially constructed canopy. Such a table was a sight to behold! Huge dishes of fried chieken with all the accompaniments of the common of the co

Green's Nebraska Indian base bail team made its third annual appearance here last Monday before a crowd of about 300 people. Of course they took the local feams scalp easily. The team sustained its past record for gentlemanly conduct. It put upa fast article of bail. Following is the score:

The wind and lightning disabled the telephone service considerably last Saturday and Sunday atternoon, by blowing limbs on the wires, and burning out boxes.

#### REJECTION OF KING SAUL

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER

Scripture Authority:—1. Sam., chap

#### SERMONETTE.

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There is peril in desiring what God has told us utterly to destroy.
Saul's war orders were to destroy utterly the Amalekites and all they had, but in the presumption and pride of his will-ful heart he modified these orders to meet the desire of himself and the people with him.
Th victorious kings of the nations about brought back their captives of war as token of their valor, and why should not he?

valor, and why should not he? They took of the spoil of the enemy and made votive offer-ings to their gods; why should

ings to their gods; why should not he?
Why should not he? Because God's orders were plain and explicit, and to disobey was soul madness.
"The soul that doeth aught presumptiously (or, with an high hand, as the margin has it), the same reproacheth the Lord; and that soul shall be cut off from among his people."

ple."

David cried, having in mind perhaps the shipwreck which Saul had made of his life, "Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins, let them not have dominion over me."

There is a tendency to-day, and a fatal-one, too, of qualifying God's Word to the level of human standards. It is no iono-

ing God's Word to the level of human standards. It is no longer, "thus saith the Lord." and I must needs obey, nay, I dare not disobey. It is a getting away from the spirit and the letter of the law and the performance-of-such portion of the Divine Word as is convenient and consistent with the other demands of the life and heart. Peter, in the tenth verse of the second chapter of his word of his w

#### THE STORY.

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SAUL, the king of Israel, returned to his home at Gibeah not like a conquering hero, but as one who has met some start rebuff and disappointment: In sullen silence he received the praise of the people as they shouted the triumphs of the hattle with the Amalekites and retold to one another now the enemy had been utterly overthrown. King Agag taken and the hest of the spoil carried back for offering to their God. In fact, such was the depression of the king, that the people asked one another: "What alleth Saul? Hath he not won a great victory for the Lord?" And while the bring sought the seculation of his own house, denying himself to even his closest friends, the people discussed the situation. "They do say," said one of a group, "that Samuel, the prophet, hath re bluked him." "Yee," responded another, with an att of sweet he content hemothers.

buked him"Yes," responded another, with auair of superior knowledge, "one who
was present at Gligai when Samuel
rame there to find the king told me
that the prophet was offended with
Saul because he took King Aga alive
and because the soldiers took of the
apoil. It seems that Samuel had
given command that the Amalekites
were to be utterly destroyed, togethor with their goods."

"But did not the paonle talk of the poli to make offering to the Lord, and surely the bringing of Agag back was hut the rightful trophy of a conneror," exclaimed another of the

group.
"But Samnel did not think so, evidently, for in great anger he siew Agas, and would take no part in-the offerings which King Saul had caused to be made to the Lord."

"Various exclamations followed this piece of news, and the speaker went on to say:

piece of pews, and the speaker went on to say:

"In fact, Samuel hath returned to his abode at Ramah in high dudgeon, refusing to hold converse with any upon the way, and it is said by those who have reason to know that since his return home the prophet. hath ceased not to moura day no night over this matter."

"Well, well, to what a pass we have come," exclaimed one of the group who up to this time had remained silent and who was known as a close friend of the king. "Our king despairs because of the rebuke of the prophet."

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prophet."

"Thou wouldst not speak lightly of the word of the prophet Sammel," came a reproving voice from the far side of the group, followed by several approving nods and exciamations.

"Nay," quickly responded the other. "far bett from me so to do, but should we not seek to cheer our king in the hoar of his trouble? Surely he hath wrought valiantly for his people in the utter destruction of the Amale kites."

There was instant response to this.

and to assure him of their continued loyalty. Thus it was that a few days later a deputation of the people of Gibeah came to Saul who received them gractiously and seemed greatly refreshed by their kindly words and by their kindly words and hy their kindly words and an after they had gone he lapsed into his sullen demeanor.

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look.
"Why do you not send an earnest
entreaty to him that he come?" questioned his friend.
"But how dare I when no word has
come to me from him since he turned
from me in anger there at Gligal?"
"Let me go, and I will entreat for
thee," responded his friend, earnestly.

estly.

"Go, then, and may thy way he

"Go, then, and may thy way he prospered."

A week later Saul was stitting alone in his dwelling. The messenger to the prophet had not yet returned for the prophet had refused to receive him or to send any word back to Saul. 'Anxiously day after day Saul had watched and waited, in the secilation of his home.

"It is small matter to make such ado

ceive him or to send any word backs to Saul. Anxhously day after day Saul had watched and waited, in the seclusion of his home.

"It is small matter to make such ado over," he muttered to himself.

"What is that you say father?" spoke up his son Jonachan, who at that moment entered the room to the father, and had sought by every means in his power to cheer him. He did not have a clear understanding of his father, and had sought by every means in his power to cheer him. He did not have a clear understanding of his father's trouble— not having be his father's trouble— not having be his father's trouble— to the meeting with—the prophet and the reason that the people feared to talk reely with him on account of his father. And, furthermore, his father him, and hence ito was much puszled, and scarcely knew how to approach his father, itowever, he had lead his father speaking—he had eard his father, petulantly rising and shaking his great for him cover of the father's side watting for-him cover of the make some hurden and would have no more of it, "I said, it is a small matter to make such ado over."

"I cover the had spoken at the beginning, only putting them in the form of a question:
"Do you not think it a small matter to make so much ado over."

"A troubled, pained look crept over the noble features of the handsome toout, and twas plain to see that he

A troubled, pained look crept over the noble features of the handsome youth, and it was plain to see that he hesitated to speak what was in his heart

heart, "Well, hoy, speak," savagely cried the father, suddenly losing control of himself, as though some evil spirit had

Jonathan was startled by the sud-den outburst, but recovering himself, he turned appealingly to his father,

den outourst, out the very definition of the time of appealingly to his father, saying:

"But, father, is it a small matter to disobey God? Surely, if thou wilt repent, the Lord will forgive."

"Repent! Repent!! Repent!!! Repent!!!", shouted the now fairly enrayed man, with rising voice. "What have i-to repent of? Have not i-faced danger and death in battle doing the command of the Lord? Did in saving Agag and in taking the spoil do more than is the right of a king and a conqueror? Get thee from my sight, for thou hast also entered into league seximat thy father. Care not that the prophet comes not to see me. Is not Saul king of learl!" And from that day Saul was a changed man, and an evil spirit took possession of him.

THE BEST HE COULD GET.

mateur Gardener Could Not Under-stand Why Seeds Did Not Sprout.

stand Why Seeds Did Not Sprout.

The wose of the amateur sardenerare very amusing to others, but decidedly real to the map who has spoiled a suit of clothes, blistered his apolled a suit of clothes, blistered his apolled a suit of clothes, blistered his spoiled as suit of clothes, blistered his hands and lose this temper in his efforts to make things grow.

A young man, recently married, early in the spring secured a sub-whan place, mainly with the idea of "fresh, home-grown vegetables." Every evening he would hurry through his supper and rush out to his garden, where he displayed more energy than skill. But, alas! When many little green things began to hreak the ground in his neighbors' gardens, his own remained as bare as the Sahara. "It certainly has got me beat," he confided to a friend at his office one day. "I can't understand why not a blessed thing has come up. I planted peas and corn and tomatoes."

"Perhaps the seed were refective," the friend suggested.
"I hardly think it was that," the gardener replied, "for I got the very best—paid if cents a can for them."

#### THERE IS A REASON.

The Medical Times Explains Why Doctors Oppose Patent Medicines.

The Medical Times for April in a moment of frankness explains the whole opposition of physicians to "patent" medicines which are taken without a prescription, in the following words:

ent" medicines which are axen without a prescription, in the following words:

"We will hardly repeat nere the specific statement to the effect that in one year \$82,000,000 has here expended on patent medicines in the United States. Enough to give every practitioner in the country a yearly income of \$2,000. In the face of such facts as these, all talk of love of humanity, altruism, self-abnegation and the like becomes chean and nauseating. It appears to us that such buncombe should give place to homely common sense."

Reliable authority states that the gross amount of the "patent" medicine biness is about \$40,000,000 hut taking the Medical Times' figures as correct they represent an outlay of considerably less than \$11 per capita for home medication. The cost of doctors' fees exclusive of medicines except such as are dispensed for the same period, 000. This is reached by allowing an average income of \$2,000 to each of the 115,000 physicians in the United States. Even allowing the United States. Even allowing

PRIVILEGES OF A GENTLEMAN

Youngster Probably Will Change Ideas
In Course of Time.

There is a small boy in this town, says the Baltimore American, the son of a rather distinguished lawyer, who has decided opinions on what constitutes true aristocracy. One day recently a friend called upon his mother, and, while waiting for the hostess, was entertained by the small

boy.

"What are you going to do when you grow up?" was the stereotyped question she propounded in the effort to start the conversation.

"Oh, I am going to smoke."

"Yes?"
"And chew."

"Oh!"
"And gamble.
"Indeed!" 'And swear."

"Really!"
"And drink corn whisky."
"And why are you going to do such
hings?" asked the visitor aghast.
"Oh, all southern gentlemen do

REHEARSAL IN A CAR.

Professional Entertainer Was Ali

Too Successful.

"The other light, coming home in the car," said the professional entertainer, "I began to wonder if I could bring tears to my own eyes as I do to the eyes of the other people. I tried. I thought of all the wrongs I had committed, and felt sorry for people I had wronged. i thought of all the mistakes I had made that other people had profited by and pretty soon the tears began to gather in my eyes and roll down my chejsks.

"I forgot there were other people in the car who might notice me. Soon a woman got up from across the car and came to me.

"I see, sir,' said she, 'that you are in some trouble. Can I do anything to help you?"

"Lord bless you no medam' I told less."

in some trouvie.

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"Lord bless you, no, madam,' I told her, hastily wiping away my tears, 'I am a professional entertainer and was practicing on myself. That's all "

Were He a Bird, With an ugly sneer he tossed the bread which she had made her own hands. "If I were only an ostrich—" i

"If I were on,
gar.
But the young woman cut him
short.
"Yes, if, you only were," she
snapped, "then I might get at least
a few decent feathers for that old hat
I've worn since my wedding day."

President Jordan to Lecture.
President Jordan, of Stanford versity, Cai., is on his way to trails and New Zealand, where he lecture before the colleges of Antipodes on the American university.

BELIEVES IN SUN SPOTS.

Word About a Favorite Theory as to Short Crops.

In the bottom of its heart a good part of the financial community cherishes the suspicion that financial crises, especially when caused or accompanied by bad harvests, have something to do with "sun spots," says the New York Post. The argument is that these years of intense solar activity come somewhere near once-in ten years and so do panies; that "sun spots" very probably cause abnormal seasons on our own planet and that shormal seasons cause cropfailures and trouble in the stock exchange. Nobody would need to take this seriously but for the fact that, 32 years ago, a very eminent English economist frankly asserted his belief in the theory. Prof. Javons was confident of its applicability that in 1876 he predicted a European panie in 1879, because the "sun-spot" activity would then be again approaching a maximum.

But how about the facts? The year 1837 was one of sun-spot maximum and also a year of commercial panie. Sun spots were very active in 1871, 1872 and 1873 and we know what happened in the markets. In 1832 a Vicelent maximum was reached; Europehad a stock-exchange panie in 1884. There was a famous "sun-spot year" in 1893 and, what is more to the point, we are still in a period of solar activity and disordered markets.

So far, this is all very well; but let us be thorough. The panic of 1857 was one of the worst or he list, and 1857 came in a period of soun-spot minimum. In 1868, when one of the worst of England's financial crises occurred, solar activity was at the lowest feel in a decade. A period of sun-spot minimum began in 1889 and continued into the "Baring year," 1890. Evidently sun spots do not always have the same effect.

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WARNING IN SHOE SOLE.

Lookout Man Wears Copper Plate to Start Electric Buzzer.

Some of the dives about town that are under the han of the police have ingenious contrivances for warning occupants and patrons of the approach of a "huil" or any other suspected person. By the way, these places are never referred to in the vernacular as "dives" or "joints," for the vocabulary of the inventors of the occabulary of the inventors of siang changes as quickly as a word comes into general use, so a suspected place is now always referred to as a "dump."

Warning of the approach of a policeman or detective is given by means of an electric buzzer. Formerly the pushbutton connected with the buzzer was concealed under the edge of the har in front of or behind a water pipe. This device, however, was discovered by the police, who thereafter or entering a suspected place kept a close watch on the barkeeper and gave him no chance to press the button. Then came the prong device. This consisted of two small metal prongs projecting from the edge of the wall. When a man suspected to he a limb of the law entered the door the barkeeper carelessly placed a coin across the two prongs, thus making a circuit and causing the buzzer to sound in the rear.

This device was discovered, too, soon a lookout is stationed outside the

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This device was discovered, too, a now a lookout is stationed outside the door of a dive. He apparently is lounger, but he scans closely by quick-giance the face of every person who enters. If a e of every person who enters. If a e of every person who enters, if a e one of a callar loo "all right" the lookout presses hi foot, which has a copper plate salle to the sole, to another small plate as fixed to the surface of a cellar door way outside. This makes the circul and causes the buzzer to get busy, so that by the time the "bull" throw open the door the occupants who are wanted by the police have had thut to make their escape and those whereman are scated at tables harmless ly drinking beer or engaged in a friendly game of placehe or whist Everything is apparently "on the level" and the "bull" is forced to withdraw without having been able to obtain any evidence.

Misunderstood.

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"Your sentence is to be suspended,"
began the merciful court.
"Great Scott, jedge," exclaimed the
prisoner, "ef I'd knowed chicken
stealing was a hanging offense I
wouldn't have stole."—Philadelphia

Recorder's Popularity Contest!

## \* Jamestown Exposition,\*

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest number of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

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Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

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A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney. Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

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publican Party of Colorado and Idaho Responsible for Orchard,

FATE OF A REALIST.

Writes About a Haystack and a Fleid Not Existing.

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George Moore, the doyen of the Irish realistic novellats, has a rather curious manner of speaking, every now and then his words burst out of him in violent exclamation, says the Saturday Evening Post.

He set out with young artists, Will Rothenstein and Waiter Sickert, to see the pictures in the Dulwich gallery. They rode on a street car through dismail mile after mile of London suburb, growing very gloomy.

Then Rothenstein said: "Were going through Peckham now."

"Peckham? cried George Moore. "We must get down and look at Peckham! they waiked along dismail streets and the air of George Moore grew more and more harassed. At last he cried, "Id on to see that haystack and that field! There was a haystack and a field in my story! Where are they?"

They waiked along more dismail streets, and at last they came upon a policeman.

George Moore stopped and said to him: "Could you kindly tell me where, I can find a haystack and a field!"

neld?"
"There aren't no 'aystack nor no fleid in Peckham," said the policeman.
"But there must be a haystack and a field in Peckham!" cried George Moore.
The policeman shook his head stolidly.

stolidly.

George Moore tottered on a few stops with a broken air, then threw up his arms to the skies and cried in a tone of anguish: "That is the fate of the realist! He writes a story about a haystack and a field in Peckham and there aren't any there!"

"UNCLE BILLY" HAD PROOF.

His Reason for Knowing Jews Are "the Chosen People."

"the Chosen People."

In Macon, Ga., lives an old darkey called "Uncle Billy." who is janitor at Mercer university. Whenever he is "bryke," as is generally the case, he creeps up to a student and says:
"Honey, is yo' got a nickel?"

If the student reples negatively, Uncle Billy will saiff disdainfully and mutter:
"Well, if you ain't got a nickel yo' sholy is a pore crittur."

Money obtained in this way goes into a jackpot, for, atthough Uncle Billy is a preacher, he is very fond of poker, and numerous little games are played on the campus back of the main building.

There was a Jew in the college named's Steinau who had often "skinned" the old darkey, and Uncle Billy was justing after revegsc. One day, his chance came, for in the first deal he held four kings, and he determined to fleece the Jew in a way he would never forget. A grim smille wreathed his face as the Jew kept raising him. Finally he remarked:
"Look a' here, honey, you has raised me enough; 'is ge gwine to call yo'."

The Jew laid down four aces, and Uncle Billy's face changed to a study worthy of a Kemble's pencil. Never again did he play Steinau. When one of the students asked him why, he replied:

"Honey, de mo' I thinks about it, de mo' I realizes de fack dat de Jews am de chosen people ob de Lord."—Lippincott's.

Too Strenuous,
"My sen tells me you've discharged
him," said the office boy's mother,
"and I think that's strange; you advertised for a strong boy, and he's
certainty—"

vertised for a certainty—
"He's too strong, madam," interrupted the employer. "In the single
day he was here he broke all the rules
of this office and some of the furniture."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"Don't you know me?"
"I hope not."

MARKET REPORTS.

Cincinnati	July 6.
CATTLE-Extra\$5 85	@ 6 00
CALVES-Extra	@ 7 00
HOGS-Choice 6 00	@ 6 10
SHEEP-Extra 2 00	@ 4 75
LAMBS-Extra 5 50	@ 7 75
FLOUR-Spring pat. 5 10	D 5 25
WHEAT-No. 2 red	@ 94
CORN-No. 2 mixed,	@ 56
OATS-No. 2 mixed.	- @ · 463
RYE-Na. 2 choice 86	@ 88
HAY-Ch. timothy	@22-00
BUTTER-Dairy	@ 17
EGGS-Per doz	@ 143
APPLES-Choice 2 75	@ 3 00
POTATOES-Per bu. 75	£9 80
TOBACCO-Buriey 6 50	@17 75
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TOBACCO-Buriey 6 50	@17	75
CHICAGO.		-
WHEAT-No. 2 red	0	9736
CORN-No. 2 mixed.	0	53%
OATS-No. 2 mixed.	0	4736
PORK-Prime mess.,		6234
LARD-Prime	@ 9	05
NEW YORK,	-	
FLOUR-Win, patent 3 60	@ 3	85
WHEAT-No. 2 red	0	
CORN-No. 2 mixed.	0	53
OATS-No. 2 mixed:	@	4716
PORK-Prime mess. 17 75	@18	50
LARD-Steam	@ 9	63
BALTIMONE.	54	
WHEAT-No. 2 red	0	9714
CORN-No. 2 mixed.	@	601/2
OATS-No. 2 mixed.	0	3834
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WHERE DOCTORS FAILED.

Capital of Oregon.

F. A. Sutton, R. F. D. No. 4, Salem, Oregon, says: "Acute attacks of kidney disease and rhenmatism laid me up off and on for the years. A will be up off and on for the years. A will be up off and on for the years. A will be up off and on for the years. A will be up off and on for the years. A will be up off and on the kidneys and through my-limbe. I sought the best medical treatment in the property of the years. I sought the best medical treatment of the years and after taking three poors felt better than I had for 15 years. The off tects have been lasting."

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Remedies which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost
a solid scab. He had used it about two
months and the child was well. I
could hardly believe she was the same
child. Her skin was as soft as a beby's
without a scar on it. I have not seen
her in seventeen years, but I have
beard from her and the fast time I
heard she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingle,
Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905."
"Sam Bubble Hanging from a Read."

Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905."
"Scap Bubble Hanging from a Reed."
Our life is but a scap bubble hanging, from a reed; it is formed, expands to its full size, clothes itself with the lovellest colors of the prism, and even escapes at moments from the law of gravitation; but soon the black speck appears in it and the globe of emerald and gold vanishes into space, leaving behind it nothing but a simple drop of turNid water. All the poets have made this comparison, it is so striking and so true. To appear, to shine, to disappear; 19 be born, to suffer and to die; is it not the whole sum of life, for a butterfly, for a nation, for a star?—Henry Frederic Amiel.

Chance Not to Be Missed.

One day the office boy went to ''
editor of the Soaring Eagle and sa...
"There is a tramp at the door, and
he says he has had nothing to eat for
six days."
"Fetch him in," said the editor. "If
we can find out how he does it we can

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"Tis the course makes all; degrades or hallows courage in its fall.—Byron.

One Point of View,

It was the desire of a teacher in a negro school to impress upon the minds of the youths the benefits derived at Tuskegee and other seats of learning for the ambitious negro. One day, in closing a brilliant discourse on this subject, in which Booker T. Washington was set forth as a criterion, she said to one little boy who had evidently heard not a word of her talk:

"Now Rastus, give the name of the greatest negro?"

The answer was surprisingly forth-coming—"Joe Gans!"

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Struggling Author—Why, De Poesy, how prosperous you look! Was your isst book of poems a success?

De Posey—No-0, can't say that it was.

"Published a popular novel, perhaps"
"No."

haps?"
"No."
"Ab, then you have written a play.
I have always held that play writing,
white not the highest form of art, was
nevertheless."
"I have written no play."
"You haven't? Where did these fine
elothes come from? How did you pay
for that handsome turnout?"
"I have abandoned literature and
am peddling clams."—N. Y. Weekly.

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It is to these women that Lydis E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blesslip. When the spirits are depressed, the head and back takes, there are dragging-down palms, nervousness refluctance to go anywhere, these aproving wan needed, are soon followed by the worst forms of ter MRS. AUG. LYON

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Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes:— Dear Mrs. PinkFör a long time Sauffered from female troubles and had all leinds
is and pains in the lower part of Dack and sides, I could not
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and and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a
man and I cannot praise your medicine too highly."

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Following is the vote cast du
the week closing yesterday at 1;
Yellie Martin 2.
Mand Walton 2.
Lacy Kirtley 3.
Manile Hawes.
Mattie Miller 2.
Fannie Underhill 2.
Eine Heusley.
Lulle Jones.

Total vote cast this week. 60,520
We, the undersigned, do certify
that the above is the result of the
vote cast in the Recorder's Jamesrown Exposition Popularity contest
up to 1 octor. Duddey Rouse,
B. W. Adams,
S. Gaines,
Committee on Count.

Mrs. Virginia Hugy, after hovering between life and death for several days, died at 2 o'clock last Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. E. Riddell, in Burlington. Her four children, Mrs. Geo. Blyth, Mrs. N. E. Riddell and Johnnie Hugy of Covington, and Mrs. Geo. F. Piper, of Birmingham, Ala., were at her bedside during her last hours, between the sevent death of the control of the

while the place in the Odd-Feilows elemetry.

After the game of ball last Mon-lay afternoon the gun club had a shoot. Following is the number of argets each participant broke out of possible 25: Tanner IS, Conner II, A. B. Rouse 28, Berkshire 19, J. B. Rouse 29, Berkshire 19, J. B. Rouse 29, Berkshire 19, J. B. Rouse 22, Mointoeh IS, Petitt J. Frank Rouse 17, Brady 17, Farl Smith 12, Sayre 16, Sullivan 16, McFee, ir., 13.

The following applicants for the position of carrier on the rural mail route soon to be established from Petersburg, took the examination before Miss Olga Kirkpatrick, postmaster at Burlington, last Sautrday: James Mahan, H. D. Arnold, James E. Botts, Bernard K. Gordon, Bert Smith.

The threshing machine men will

E. Botts. Bernard K. Gordon, Bert Smith.

The threshing machine men will be ready to begin work so soon as the hay harvest is out of the way. There will be considerable straw to put shrough the machine, although the yield will not be large on account of short heads.

There has been a considerable in There has Sistat during the last year in the number of children within the school ages. The superintendent expects that the per capits this year will exceed \$S\$.

W. J. Rice sent to this office some heads of timothy that measure from 10 to 12 inches in length. If they are samples of the growth in his mead-ow-he will have hay to sell.

whe will have hay to sell.

Harvest hands have been scarce in
his part of the county this year, and
o doubt the same is true of the
ounty as a whole.

The Burlington Society of Equity
rill meet at the court house next
aturday night. A good attendance
idesired.

s desired.

The wind, last Saturday afternoon, ree a portion of the Iron roof off the rand stand at the ball park.

For Sale—20 spring pigs that will verage about 75 pounds. Apply to J. Dunean, Burlington.

For Sale.—Two good milch cows and one Poland China boar. Address Britt Senior, Walton.

Some land that was prepared for tobacco was planted in corn, last week.

David and Mart Williamson, of Waterloo, fourthed in Erlanger,

#### Personal Mention.

Lucien Clore and family spent Sunday in Waterloo neighborhood, Miss Essie Parish is at home again after a short visit with Erlanger friends.

friends.

Miss Bessie Hall retuined home yesterdap from a week's visit with relatives in Newport.

Ed Hawes and wife, of Lakeland, came up last Sunday to spend a few days with home folks.

Where timothy was tall enough and was in the paths of last Satur-day and Sunday storms, it was laid

and was lift the pariss of last Saturdays and Sunday storins, it was laid low.

Mr. Stanley Dean, of Lebanon, O., came down last Saturday to spend a few days at Chas. Kelly's in Water-loo neighborhood.

Mrs. H. C. Presser returned to her home in Latonia. Sunday, after two or three days visit with her father, O. J. Ryle, at this place.

B. B. Hume has bought a two minute set of harness and a 30 pound but the boyen of the wind of the season. Holman will be season, which we will be season, which we will be season, which we will be season, which will be season with the season of the boyen of the season of the boyen of the season of the boyen will be season. Holman will be season, which will be season, which will be season, which will be season, which will be season. The season will be season, which will be season, which will be season. The season will be season, which will be season, which will be season, which will be season, which will be season. Harry Roberts, son of John O. Roberts, near Burlington, is at home to recuperate from injuries he received by being thrown on the night of July 4th, from the street car on which he is a conductor in Clinina.

QUARTERLY REPORT

Of the Walton Bank and Trust Company at the close of business on
June 29th, 1907.

Resources:

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Due from State Banks and
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QUARTERLY REPORT

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J. E. Franks, Cashler
O. K. Whitson, Director,
W. M. Whitson, Director,
P. E. Farrall, Director,
P. E. Farrall, Director
Subscribed and sworn to before me
by J. B. Franks, cashler, the 29 day of
June, 1807.
Notary Public, H. C. Ky.
My commission expires Jan. 24, 1819.



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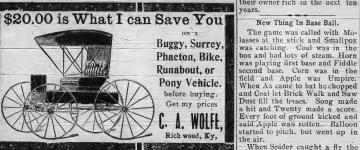
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Bone Circuit Court

Sam C. Johnson, Adm'r., &c., Pills

vs., Notice

Walton Deposit Bank. &c., defts.

This case having been referred to the
Master Commissioner of this court in
vacation, notice is hereby given that
all persons having claims against the
estate of J. R. Johnson, decessed, will
present same to the undersigned, properry proven as required by law. The
Master will begin his sittings to hear
proof of claims in his office in Burling,
ton. Boone county, Ky., on July 6th,
1907, and continue from day to day
(Sundays excepted) until Aug. 1, 1907.

Witness my band this June 25, 1907.

J. A. DUNCAN. M. C. B. C. C.

#### FOR SALE

In Falmouth, Ky., a nice nine reomessidene with bath complete with wa er, &c. Most beautiful and mest medium residence in Falmouth; nice stable with large lot. A burgain.

FRYER & BUFFINGTON.
Falmouth, Ky.

All persons indebted to the estate of M. T. Graves, deceased, will come for-ward and settle at once, and those hav-ing claims against said estate will pre-sent them to the undersigned propproven. MARTHA GRAVES, Admr'x.

#### FOR SALE.

Six-room house near depot in Erlan-ger, Ky. Lot 60 x 140 feet and well fenced. Price, Sc.200, and is a bargain. W. E. VEST, Walton, Ky.

#### SHEEP FOR SALE

800 native stock sheep, from 1 to 4 years old. Call on V. W. GAINES, Idlewild, or J. M. THOMPSON, Petersburg, Ky.

WANTED—100 yearling and 100 suckling mules to be delivered at Brlanger, Ky, by the first of September. I will be in your county the last of August. Harry Parr, Hanver Pear.

#### A Home Product FISHER'S LINIMENT -KILLS PAIN----

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Breed Them Right. The Happiest Man. Take Your County Paper.

BOONE CO. RECORDER.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10th, 19

#### Passing Of The Walnut.

The distressing news comes that American walnut lumber is being bought for foreign shipmeut. The domestic destruction had almost exterminated the supply, and what little is left, it seems, is to go abroad to be used as a substitute for mahogany in veneers. This sounds like a death knell and soon no doubt we are to see the last of the walnut trees. A sigh will go up from the old settler as he recalls the early American forests where the walnut reigned as a prime favorite. The once magnificent groves have disappeared almost entirely. Here and there a few straggles remain to remind us of the lordly splendor that characterized their prime. There were other fine trees, many of them, which combined to make that great natural wonder, the primeval American forest. All of these had their peculiar merits, were valued for some especial virtue, and were known and loved by every true child of nature. The oak, the elm, the popular, the beech and soores of others had their specital admirers. But the walnut was looked upon with peculiar regard. Not only was it famous for ith tender recollections of childhood. It grew always in the richest soil. Around it the blue grass was most lish and put on its deepest green. There the oxilps and nodding violets reached their finest form. Hardby could be found the wild brier, the sweet musk roses and the eglantine.

Not only was the walnut a prince among woods, but it was a nut bearer, a furnisher of food. The gathering of the nuts afforded one of the chief delights of childhood. There the children gathered in the golden days of jolly autumn to make the woods resonant with their laughter. Under the spreading limbs of the walnut, on the velvety greensward many a love vow was plighted, many a romance begun that lingered through all the years of after life. The walnut, too, was the favorite home of the squirels. There of all places he lover to the seekers after nuts, and the oaks with their aconns attracted the wild pigeons in countless millions, but above and beyond them all in solid, worth a about four sizes to big for him.

Breed Them Right.

A leading horse breeder writes a warning on horse breeding, now that the demand is strong. He says:

The very rapid increase in the value of all good, useful horses will very materially stimulate the breeding business. Hundreds of people will start in an enterprise that promises such great returns, and the tendency will be to breed almost every animal that will reproduce itself, regardless of qualities, soundness and a general desirability. As a consequence, a great many horses of nondescript character will be raised at a loss alike to those who breed them and to the state, while on the other hand those who choose wisely and breed and raise only the best, using stallions and mares that are deeply bred in the best blood lines of the breeds that they intend to raise, and who by care and attention raise serviceable horses, useful for the purpose for which they are intended, sound, kind and beautiful, will not only make a great deal of money for themselves, but will greatly benefit the section of country in which they dire.

Breed Them Right.

New Thing In Base Ball.

Every foot of ground kicked and is said Apple was rotten. Balloon started to pitch. but went up in the air.

When Spider caught a fly the crowd cheered. Old Ice kept cooling the said was a spide of the crowd cheered. Old Ice kept cooling the said was a should have heard of Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Organ refused to play wand Bread loafed around and put him out. In the fifth inning I wind began to blow about what is could do and Hammer began it o knock, then the Trees began it to knock, then the Trees was lots of betting on the game and Egg went broke but Soap cleaned it them up. They all kicked when in the heat of the game Coal was. If put out and his future temportarily coked, but not before he roasted Pork good and hard for his pigheadedness. Balloon went up in the air again when Pig began to root. The score was 1 to 0 when Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked not having a grain of sense. Song made another hit and Trombone tried to slide but was put out. Meat was put out on the plate after having roasted the umpire. The score was 2 to 1 and the game was over. Door said if he had pitched the game he would have shut them out. tream of wonderful Mother Na-ture, a lesson in art, a lesson in details—in all these things and others, because the act is making the world more beautiful, more comfortable, more useful, more delightful and therefore a better world to live in.

Orchards show the application of manure best when spread over the entire ground so that all the roots receive some benefit.

The science of spraying intelligently is not practiced as largely by farmers as should be. It pays the orchardists, it will pay the farmer.

#### OTHNIEL, THE FIRST JUDGE

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES IN ISEALL By the "Highway and Byway" Preacher

Scripturo Authority: - Judges

SERMONETTE.

The Man of the Hour.—It has been said that grave crises create great leaders. Strictly speaking, this is not true.

They do not create.

They reveal.

That is, the leader has been in the process of making during all the years which have gone before and the great issues when they arise find him prepared and ready to meet them.

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The need of the hour has been the door of opportunity by which the man of the hour could step forth and show what manner of man he was. It is the shallow reader of history, indeed, who estimates the great characters with the measuring rod of chance and favorable opportunity.

That the boy is father of the man was never more true than with those who have stamped their personality and character on the pagss of history.

The discipline, the influences, the struggles, the victories of the cariller years was the rugged, stern pathway which led to the place of great opportunities.

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Way back through the years there has been the gathering of strength, of skill, of moral courage, of mental vigor for the doing of the great task, the hereole seed.

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Othniel, the one man in israel whom God could trust with
the great task of delivering from
the oppression of the Mesopotamian king, had been preparing for that hour all through
the long years which had gone
before.

We read that "the Spirit of
the Lord came upon him" and
then he "judged larael and
went out to war."

But let us remember that it
was the prepared man upon
whom the power of God came
for the doing of the mighty
deed.

There is a good deal of silly

deed.

There is a good deal of silly dreaming on the part of people of what they might and would do if they had the Spirit of God to aid them.

Shame be to such, who have never learned the sacredness of the daily task, and stood the testing of the daily discipline.

God uses tried men. God's spirit comes upon prepared men.

THE STORY.

SIN is a treacherous guide, a mighty conqueron, a relentless task moster. He leads by pleasant paths at first to the ambuscade where the soul is enmeshed and overthrown, and then he turns as the hard task-master and exacts his tribute.

Thus it was with the children of Israel, They did evil in the sight of the Lord and served Baalim, and forsock the Lord God of their fathers, so that the Lord delivered them into the bands of spollers that spoiled them and into the bands of their enemies round about, so that they could not any longer stand before them, and they were in great distress.

Things had gone from bad to

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Things had gone from bad to worse until at last the king of Mesopotamis had descended upon the land, bad saudued the cities, and had exacted a large tribute, which was grievous burden for the people to bear. And if the full amount of the treasure was not fortheoming be sent his solders to force payment.

Now when the people of Israel began first to mingle with the people about them, there were those in Israel who raised the voice of warning and protest, that God had said that they should have no dealings with the nations about them, but the cry of bigotry and narrow-inheddness was raised, and the few found themselves standing alone in their loyalty to God. They were branded as cranks and enemils of the true progress of the nation, and the progressive and therail element jointed to the growing prosperity of the nation prove that the free Intercurse with the neighboring nations was a boon which it would be folly to cut

Why should they be so identished as to lose the opportunities lying right at their door of profitable-trade? Why should they not sell to them what they could and buy in return those things which secred devirable? Why should they be so stright-liked and exclusive? "Flat-not Moses and Joshus been altogether too strict? The nations about were disposed to be friendly, and why should they be any the less why should they be any the less than the secretary and they should they be any the less than the secretary than the secretary and the secretary than the secretar

Thus the people reasoned, and would not listen to the certain few who strove to stem the popular wifecopen policy. And not only did the inderes among the Ilbernia speak disparsgingly of these, but in various ways they cansed persecutions to be made upon them.

Now among those who had remained true to the precepts and teachings of Moses and Joshua and opposed the Dopular movement was, Othniel, who in the days of Joshua had so hravely fought ngainst the strong cities of Cansan and had overthrown by his own prowess Kirsthese the strong cities of Cansan and had overthrown by his own prowess Kirsthese the strong cities of Cansan and had overthrown by his own prowess Kirsthese the strong cities of Cansan and had overthrown by his own prowess Kirsthese the strong cities of Cansan and had overthrown by his own prowess Kirsthese the strong cities of Cansan and had overthrown by his own prowess Kirsthese the strong cities of Cansan and had overthrown by his own prowess Kirsthese the strong cities of Cansan and had overthrown by his own prowess Kirsthese the control of the control of Israel and to dwell in a portion of his inheritance quite apart from them.

When this had been accomplished, the false leaders congratulated theuselves that now there was no hindrance to their modernizing the nation of Israel and making it like the great nations about them. In order to do this it was deemed necessary to introduce some of the social customs of the other autions, and this led to internarriages, and it was no? long before the strange gods of tho other nathons had fround their way into the cities of the Israelites.

"And why should they not?" asked the liberals. "Do not these, our neighbors, sojourn among us to buy and sell, and why should we refuse to the them have their gods to worship and serve, even as we worship and serve, even as we worship and serve our God?"

Then as they became familiar with the more festive and elaborate service of the heathen worship of their God was too narrow and severe and natural step to share with

heart they ceased further protest, realizing that they must let the evil run its course.

And the evil was not long in bringing its penalty, for, weakened by their sinful induspences, they were unable to withstand the demands of the king of Mesopotamia, who, learning of the richness of the country, descended upon it and placed it under thints. Then was it that the buydens of oppresselon rested heavily upon the land. The king demanded more and more and as the tribute money was increased, the teskmatters multiplied to collect the sameters of the powerful king, and they serve this powerful king, and they serve this powerful king, and they serve this powerful king, and they were no longer kindly disposed to wards them, but sought by many ways to trouble them and rob them of their sustenance.

In these sore straits the people began to call upon the name of their God, and repented of their folly in going after the gods of the people about them and in following their customs.

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testing of the daily discipline.

God uses tried men. God's spirit comes upon prepared men.

Oh, that boys and girls, young men and young women, would awaken to the truth that the future destiny; that the man of the hour of to-morrow is in the making to-day.

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"Ah, if we had only listened to Othniel and the few who counseled with him," exclaimed one. "Where hou is semmeshed and overthrown, and then he turns as the hard task aster and exacts his tribute.

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Alcohol a Slow Polson.

A very large number of people in society are dying day by day, polsoned by alcoholic drinks without knowing it, without being supposed to be polsoned by them. I hardly know any more powerful source of disease than alcoholic drinks. I do not think it is known, but I know alcohol to be a structive agent that we are aware of in this country,—sir William Guil, M. D.

#### AROUND THE CIRCLE

#### IT MAKES WEALTH FOR ALL

Man Who Will and Your Dellar Come Back Again.

Will Came Sack
Again.

(Copyright by Afred C Clark.)
As on the vestern pairies in pioneer days, the trapper's camp fire, kindled to prepare his frugal meal or to warm him from the bitting wind, fanned into renewed vigor, spread, first on the timp blade of grass to heighboring bidses, and thence to the tangled masses all around until the broad plains were one vast each of seathing flame destroying all before it, so the mail order business, started in the eastern cities on a small scale, fained by the breeze of judicious advertising, has spread until it now covers the length and breadth of our sind and threatens disaster to the smaller dealers everywhere. The note of warning has heen sounded, the light is visible in the sky, and yet, apparently oblivious to it all, the onea whose safety is being endangered, heed not the starm nor the signal of disaster. The country merchant and the farmer, whose combined efforts can stem the tide of destruction that threatens to enguif them, are aione unconscious of the approaching devair the rural districts, are the victims this grain to me, the control of the proposal proposal

selves in this connection. With the rapid growth the mail order business have being countries are being countries. These large firms are delily reaching but for new sections of trade. What will be the result along this line? With the growth of the catalogue house comes the death of the rural mertantile trade. Let them once destroy the country merchant and the markets of the world will be in the hands of a few wealthy capitalists. Their branch houses will appear in all the country towns and the farmer will no longer be independent. His friend, the country dealer, who through competition was forced to pay the value of the butter, eggs, etc., will-be a thing of t-2 past, and in his place will appear the fat, glosting face of the capitalist, in whose hemmbed conscience there is no thought of pity, whose breast contains instead of a heart a great lump of cold stony gold, whose one ambitton is to buttle up a greater fortune than the world has ever seen, and who cares marght for, the tears or thais, woes or weeping of his victimes so long as he can squeese a little more of the covered gilltering treasure from him.

Again, the dollar appent with the local dealer stays in the community



The Endless Chaln—It Keeps the where our laws are made, and unless a check is administered the passage of the parcels post bill will lark one of ils greatest triumphs.

Fint let us lock at a few of the simple reasons why the farmer should patronize the home dealer. In the first place their interests are centered in each other. Every season of plenty on the farm means a prosperous year to the country merchant. So in the prosperity of the farmer does the country merchant expect to gain. The farmer finds, therefore, in the country dealer, a stannch and loyal friend and a defender of his rights. They pay taxes together, live side by side, their children play and go to school together. When the crops are poor or misfortune comes, to whom does the farmer look? Not to the mail order magnate, but to his neighbor, the country merchant. How often does the mail order concerntake any interest in the political questions or logal measures beneficial to the farmer? Yet with their brighthued catalogue of pictured bazgains they reach out an open hand for the farmer? Hand earned dollar. And does the gait value received Not often. The first order he may, but hat is only a bait. The builded on honorable methods, list and founded on practical so in the lattices and then asked events accreely see a difference between these atticles. And those of much higher grade. You cape that they with them is good only so long it your pocket book is filled. Your red is made out and you pay for conds you never saw, but he neally one how he was the country with the big C. O. to conds you never saw, but not pay for conds you never saw, but no never well, or the antil is shouly goods, will be neally order its made out and you pay for conds you never saw, but up and secreted by men you do not know it he mail order from make them conds.

bring comfort or necessary Improvements in the country places? Then why should the farmer patronize them? By actual test it has been found that the same goods can be procured as cheaply. If not at more reasonable prices, at home. Trade with your neighbor, whose interests away ready to assist you in time of trouble. Patronize those who patronize your interests, whose land is always ready to assist you in time of trouble. Patronize those who patronize you use the flashy eatalogue of the mail order house to help kindle the kitchen fire, and keep your money at home where it will benefit you and your neighbors over and over again. The farmer soldiar, earned by hougest telf-should not be added to the blood money of these great mail order corporations. The farmer must join thocal merchant and the country dottor in battling this great peril that is creeping, orceping onward, with great rapidity, and unless these forces are combined and their efforts prove increasing, the day is not far distant when the chance will be gone forever—the power will be too great to conquer.

#### IVER H. SMITH.

Snakes Reared for Their Skins.
The idea that makes are useless creatures and should be exterminated wherever found, will have to pass away, says the Sigo Trade Journal, as in Australia they are now being systematically reared for the sake of their skins, which have a considerable commercial walve in London, Parls and New York. Snakestin is the fashlosahie material for slippers, belts, hags, purses, jewel boxes, card casees, dressing fable accessories, etc. Rabbit trappers supplement their means considerably by catching your means considerably by catching your means considerably by catching your means fairs. The blacks are also expert snake catchers. To them the snake is an agreeable article of det.

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A well known Hillish nobleman was actually engaged to Miss Courts, but on her challenging him one day which it was her personality or her great forting which appealed to him her the second of the control of the second of the court of the second of the court of the second of the court of the second of

## FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

The Wealthy Merchant, Who Shot a

Richmond, Ky.—The jury in the case of Samuel Welch, a weathly Berea sterchart, charged with the attempted murder of P. D. McBride, of Louisville, a traveling salesman for the New York Blik Co., brought in the following verdict:

"We find Samuel T. Welch guitty of shooting P. D. McEride in audden heat and plassion, and fix as his punishment a fine of \$900 and 12 months in the county jail at hard labor. If the fine and costs are not paid or repletings!

a fine of \$500 and 12 months in the county jail at hard labor. If the fine and costs are not paid or replevined, that also is to be worked out."

The shooting of McBide yr Weich took place on the alght of October 7. Inst, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Fish, in Berca. McBride had gone there to call upon Mrs. Fish, Later she lift the house, leaving McBride with her daughter. After Mrs. Fish had gone, McBride telephoned a friend to come to the home, which he did. In the meantime Mrs. Fish and gone, McBride telephoned a friend to come with the house, Welch side of the house with error of the house, which he did. In the meantime Mrs. Fish and twoch had with Welch. Mrs. Fish entered the house, Welch stopping in the yard. When McBride = 2 year of year of the house with a revolver in his hand. Just as the two men were opposite him, Welch began to shoot.

Mrs. Fish, who was expected to so the star witness for the defense, did not take the stand. Welch, when placed on the stand, denounced newspapers and newspaper men.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA
On Hunt For Persons Whe Cashed Investment Company's Coupéns.
Lexington, Ky.—James C. Rogers, receiver American Bond Reserve Co. and Southers Mutual Investment Co. this city, left for Los Angeles, Cal. via New Orleans, to locate people who collected money by coupons of companies which went into liquidation two years ago. By suits recently filed 2, 700 people in various parts of the United States are phown to have collected money from companies and Receiver Rogers has a legal decision that they have been a legal decision that they can be forced to turn the money back in the receiver and there alike with people who lost all. More than \$2,00,000 are involved. Mr. Rogers just 700,000 are involved. Mr. Rogers just 700,000 are involved. Mr. Rogers just 700,000 are involved. Mr. Rogers in the control of the same errand.

AT BEATTYVILLE

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On March 4 Smith, Abrog and French
Will Have Their Tytals

Lexington, Ky.—Special Joffy J.—L.

Dorsey, of Henderson, also is do an interest of the property of

summor, and the result was a hung jury.—They will ask for separate trials.

Tobacco Grower Sued.

Maywille, Ky.—Charies Ingram, of Helena, this county, who, it is claimed, signed over his tobacco to the American Society of Equity and was bound by contract in the matter of disposal, but sold his crop to other parties, has been sued by the society for damages. This is the first case in the burley district for a violation of obligation to the society. An identical case was tried by a Western Kentucky judge in the dark tobacco district, who decided that the purchaser should have been enjoined from buying the crop.

Not Necessary On Turf.

Lexington.—John E. Madden, of Hamburg place, says that the measure just passed by the authorities of Tennossee against betting on race tracks is taken too seriously, and thinks it will prove a blessing in disguiss, bookmaking not being increasing in disguiss, bookmaking not being increasing in that or only other state and that possibly the lawmakers in this hastance, while apparently enemies to the turf, may in the end prove to be its best friends.

Third Wreck Within Three Days.

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Third Wreck Within Three Days,
London, Ky.—The third wreck within the last three days occurred on the
L. & N. railway in this part of the
state, at Horse Branch, two miles
north of Corbin, when a long and heavily laden trhin of freight cars was
wrecked while running at full speed
by the breaking of a flange.

Lumber Dealers Meet.
Louisville, Ky.—The Keatucky Retall Lumber Dealers' association wasconvened at the Louisville hotel by
President I. N. Combs, of Lexington,
in annual session. One hundred members were in attendance. B. S. Nati,
of Mansfeld, O., delivered an address
on "Mutual Insurance."

Explated the Crime of Murder.
Eddyville, Ky.—Ben Huffaker, the
negro who two years ago billed it. Shipley, colored, with a kulle in the Eddyville branch pentientiary, was hanged
within the prison enclosured by Sherifi
Sem Cash. Huffaker was a life prisoner for murder.

Paducah, Ky.—Nothing short of Providence stayed the hand of Fire-tonia Grace Centrill and saved the lives of himself and Engineer Philip Dreamen and probably prevented a bad passenger wreck. Passenger train No. 205, from Kynasville to Nnashville, Engineer Philip Dreamen and Fireman Grace Cantrill, stopped at the Suilivan coal mines, between Henderson and Princeton, and coaled. Cantrill fired the engine at intervals and suddenly what he thought to be a large lump rolled down. He grabbed it in his hands to hur! It into the furnace. The center of gravity seemed to shift and Cantrill healated. It proved to be a battered tin can filled with giant powder, such as is used in blasting coal noines.

Some one desiring to steal powder had taken the battered tin keg, illed it with giant powder and deposited it in the coal-hin, intending to take it out at night Unfortunately the train coaled before it was removed and the keg thus accidentally found its way into the engine's coal supply.

#### HUMAN TORCH

Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Barbara Boss, of Jeffersontown, this county, was arrested on the charge of murder, her husband, Trederick Boss, having died of hurns she caused by throwing gasoline upon him and igniting it. Mrs. Boss, aged 63 years, was out on bond, cherged with maticious assault with intent to kill.

Boss died in terrible agony. The Boss govered his head and shoulders. He had attacked his wife when he was intoxicated, she says. In self-defense her act was committed, as asserts.

#### YOUNGEST WHITE GIRL

Indicted in Rayetta County By a Grand Jury is Georgia Roth,

the grand jury and the indictment found.

Proposed New Reid.

Hickman.—Articles of incorporation or the Paducah Southern Association Gauge railroad, from Paducah to Hickman, have been filed in McCracket and Hickman, Ky, but the same people have secured rights of way through Brookport, Metropolis, Golconda, Joppe and Southern and Western "Illnois towns to East St. Louis, The Paducah Southern is capitalized at 86,000, but \$2,00,000 of the bonds have been floated in New York. The company will handle both reight, and passengers. D. A. Archer is the promoter, and local people interested are B. H. Scott, A. Martin, of Paducah, and Goorge Rush, of Brookport, Ill.

Four Sites Are Offered.

Rush, of Brookport, ill.

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Louisville, My.—The members of the site committee of the Kentucky state fair, consisting of Huhert Viceland, fluthrie Wiseon and Lawrence Jones, decided to submit to the state board of agriculture, forestry and immigration, which will have charge of the selection of a location for the permanent grounds, four available pieces of property.

The tracts offered are the Bohannon tract of 110 acres, \$50,000; the Tyler property, 127 acres, \$80,000; the Gheens property, 127 acres, \$80,000; the Tyler Gheens property, 127 acres, \$80,000; the Tyler property, 127 acres, 181,500.

After Back Taxes.

visios, \$135,000.

After Back Taxes.

Lexington, Hyl-R. 12.0 Mahoney, of this city, representing D. L. Hardesty, state revenue agent at hrge, illed naits in Clark county to recover back taxes on 1800,000 worth of alleged unassessed property. Among those farms made defendants in the suit were Kencky River Boom Co., Burt. & Brabb Lumber Co., Hagain Gas Engine and Manufacturing Co. and the Winchester Lumber and Manufacturing Co. and the Winchester Lumber and Manufacturing Co.

Sergent, Ky.—"Aun!" Anale Wright, 96, oldest woman in this county-fell-into an old-taskined fireplace and was mable to sith ferself. Her agreems attracted other members of the fability-but too late, as she did of her burns in few hours later.

Base Ball, Saturday, July 13th The Live Oaks, of East Bend, w

No bad-fourth of July accidents in

The fairs are putting out their adertising matter.

w days last week.

W. J. Rice put up a considerable rop of clover hay last week.

The two banks and the county ofces were closed on the fourth.

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B. B. Hume made a business trip to
Dayton, Ohio, one day last week.

Mrs. M. L. Riddell dinde several of
her lady friends, last Wednesday.

A heavy wind and rain storp passed
north of town late Sunday afternoon.

There is somewhat of a congestion
of matter at this end of the line this
week.

The travel to the city from this part of the county has turned towards Con-

remaica.
The travel to the city from this part of the county has turned towards Constance again.
Some farmers of a long experience say they never had better prospects to raise nothing.

D. E. Cestleman has been practicing law some and farming's good deal the past month.

Nearly the cutire 1907 crop of tobaccot hat will be grown in Owen county has been pooled.
Calile Baldou mashed one of his fingers badly while working on his engine, one day last week.

Mrs. J. M. Lassleng, of Walton, went to her father's on Middle Creek, last Friday, to spend a few days.

Dr. Sam Adams, of Walton, was the fourth of July guest of his brother, County Clerk B. W. Adams.
Chicken thieves have begun to go in their work, and nilec friers are disappearing almost every night.

Marshall Hedges' trial was continued by the Kenlon circuit court, last week, until the 11th of next October.

The weather this month has been the very best kind for harvest, lightening the work on both mau and beast.

Circuit court will be here again in a few weeks, but the lawyers do not

Edward Botts, of Plattsburg neigh-borhood, has three promising young horses that he will put in training at Erlanger.

duction of this country.

When farmen want rain they want. When farmen want rain they want. When farmen want rain they want. When farmen want rain the titlers to had to have a support of the seen all this month.

James Mitobell caught a five and one-half pound earp in Gunpowder a few days ago. If there are any flab in the creek be can land them.

County Clerk B. W. Adams is having his residence ont on the Florence pike painted. Chas. Clore, of Hebron, is a preading the beautifyer.

The choir of Walton Methodisk.

will be heid this year of August 1s, 1o, 10, 17.

The blackberry crop is about ready for picking and preparing for winter use. It may not be out of pince to add that the senson for big snake storice is at haud also.

Those interested in the Petersburg cannery are apprehensive of at least—a perital failure in the tomato crop. The partial relative partial failure and the perital pince of the property of the prope

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummines and family, of Circlemat, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogos.

The bank statements published in this issue show the Boone county financial institutions all to be in a prosperous condition, paying dividends ranking from six to ten per cent annually.

It is seldom that there is a more complete failure of the oat crop in this county than that of this year. The straw is short and this nor the ground. In some fields rust has made its appearance.

of any of the past.

A horse belonging to Charles Kelly, of Waterloo neighborhood, got frightened in Burlington last Saturday afternoon, and turned the buggy over, the state of the state

use. It may not be out of piace to add that the season for big snake stories is at hand also.

Those interested in the Petersburg cannery are apprehensive of at least a partial failure in the tomato crop. The plants appear to have been attacked by some kind of an insect.

There are some nice fields of tobacco in this county, but the acreage is said to be considerably below that of last year, and a very large per cent of it has been eighed to the pool.

John Meiman, of Creecent. made the RECORDER a brief call, last Friday. It is eldom that he will be the standard of th

# \$100,000.00

posited in Walton Bank & TRUST COMPANY. Mail us draw 3 per cent interest.

rire crackers, sky rockets and Roman candles made the old town a
pretty lively place for a few hours last
Thursday evening. Big and little,
young and old, hiack and white people
were giving vent to their patriolism.

Some years produce heavy crops
of dog fennel, while in other years
aprix of the weed can not be
located
anywhere. It is the same way with
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the month of September, and as good
a say of the past. All the faire in the
the with the of September, and as good
about the a wrong
will be considerable good corn in this
county this year.

James E. Smith was in town,
saturday morning, driving sold
buggy. In order that a wrong
the
provided himself with a favorable
builder in Uncinnat.

The directors of the North Kentucky
Agricultural Association met at the
cottage on the fair grounds at Flor
considerable business pertaining to the
approaching fair. Everything indicates as good a show this year as that
of any of the past.

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refused \$150 for the borse.

Erlanger is engaged in street improvements on a considerable scale, and when the work is completed it will add much to the appearance of the town. The work is placing a burden on some of the abutting property owners, but when it is completed they will find the value of their property considerably enhanced, but if they are considerably enhanced, but if they are will the second the second



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The importance of Rats.

With the exception of the famous Piper, nobody has yet found a successful method of getting rid of rats. Ways and means we have all seen advertised in the street cars and newspapers, and yet other methods we have now and then heard pleasantly narrated in the course of polite conversation. But these deal with the rat as an individual—with our personal rat, so to speak; and Invention has yet to find the way of annihilating entire communities. For such a solution of the "rat problem" the department of agriculture has recently stated that the communities. For such a solution of the "rat problem" the department of agriculture has recently stated that it would liberally reward the inventor. The rat, individually, is a nulsance; the rat, collectively, an actual drain upon the legitimate profits of American agriculture. Reduced to probable figures this yearly tax, levied and successfully collected by a countiess army of rodents, reaches a surprising total. Board and lodging for one rat for one year is estimated at 50 cents; and it may be fairly enough assumed that the farms of the country support at least one rat for every cow, horse, plg, or other useful kind of live stock. If this is true, even allowing that one half of the sustenance of the rate is waste matter, the hoard bill counts up in cereals to something over \$50,000,000. In France the loss yearly sustained through their existence is officially placed at \$40,000,000, which indicates pretty clearly that the figures roughly estimated by our own investigators are far below the actual. Who ever can find a way to destroy the pest in large numbers will therefore gators are far below the actual. Whoever can find a way to destroy the
pest in large numbers will therefore
not only earn the rewards of the department of agriculture, but will confer a blessing upon practically every
living agriculturist. Nor, adds the
Boston Budget, aned he be debarred
by sentimental reasons. The rats now
living on the country without giving
anything in return for it are all descended from stowaways who came
over without paying any attention
whatever to the lumnigration laws.

One of the Yale professors has been making a study of the occupations of Yale graduates by classes. He finds, among other things, that a constantly lessening number are entering the ministry, and a steadily increasing number are studying law. The law now claims more than twice as many as any other profession. Next to it comes finance. Less than one-twelfth of the graduates enter the ministry, in spite of the fact that one of the purposes for which Yale was founded was "to train godly young men for the Christian ministry." But, side by side with these facts, it is also noted that charitable and philanthropic work—the giving both of money and of service—is yearly claiming a larger share of the interest of educated men and women. Perhaps that is where the One of the Yale professors has been Perhaps that is where the young men" of to-day are

A bill was recently presented in the Italian chamber of deputies providing for a \$200,000 lottery, with the proceeds of which it is proposed to carry out excavations at the site of the Roman amphitheater at Benayeuto, the town founded, according to tradition, by Diomedes, and possessing Trajan's triamphal arch, which resembles the arch of Titus in Rums, and is the finest and best preserved of all the Roman structures. The amphitheater at Benevento is lying almost intact under a number of old houses occupied by poor people. Benevento is the capital of a province of that name, and is situated 14 miles southeast of Naples. In the Middle Ager it was the seat of a Lombard duchy, and in 1806 areas of a Lombard duchy, and in 1806 it was given by Napoleon I. to Talieyrand, who look-the title of prince of Benevento.

#### What is Preaching?

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One of the most notable utterances from the Unitarian brethren comes from the Hev. Dr. Thomas Silicer, says Boston Herald, who deplores the habit of some of his brethren of the cloth in treating of economics, politics and civics in their pulpits, instead of civics in their pulpits, instead of civics in their pulpits, instead, or preaching the gospel. In Dr. Silicer's opinion, this isn't preaching at all. It is lecturing, instead. A great many churchgoers will agree with this view. There may be special occasions when sermons on texts from Holy Writ may appropriately yield to some temporary exigency, but as a rule religion, pure and simple, is the preacher's best theme and most acceptable to his congregation.

on a trip through Iceland the traveler sees thousands of mountains covered with eternal snow, outrivaling the Alps in grandeur; great geysers and innumerable hot wells; waterfalls, one of which—the Guilfors—is second only to Niagara in size and beauty; crystal streams and lashing rivers; lava beds of fantastic figures, covered with moss that glistens in the sun like holy frost, and, 22 a crowning diry, the atmosphere is so brilliant that objects over 50 miles distant aparts of the same of the sun like holy frost, and, 22 a crowning diry, the atmosphere is so brilliant that objects over 50 miles distant aparts down at hand.

## PLOT TO KILL WITTE

HATCHED AMONG "PATRIOTS,"

## BLACK HUNDRED DREW LEADER ON

Enticed Him To a Wood and Cut His Throat—Dark intrigue in Rue-sia Comes To Light,

St. Pedersburg, July 3.—From revolutionary sources there has been obtained and published full details of a see-sational plot to compass the nurder of Count Witte, the formor Russian prumier who represented his country at the peace negotiations at Portsmouth in 1895. This assassistation as planned by the Moscow branch of the Union of True Russian Feople, the companization to which the emperor sent a communication on June 17 conveying his blessing to the ultra reactionary party and his hopes for the success of its purposes. The execution of the plot was intrusted to the leader of the Moscow branch, a man named Kazantseff, who came from St. Petersburg the latter part of May and secured employment in a factory as a common laborer. He befriended several of his fellow workers, and after announcing himself as an anarchist, he enlisted four men to assist him in carrying out his commission. It was planned to throw a bomb at Count Witte's carriage from the window of a cheap boarding house on Kamenny Island while the count was on his way to attend a meeting of the council of the empire.

The plot, however, was betrayed by the revolutionist bureau, which gave Count Witte warning. The four work lagmen continued to pretend loyalty to Kazantseff in order not to arouse his suspicion. The day for the assassination was fixed, and that morning Kazantseff led his assistants to the woods in the vicinity of St. Petersburg in order to get the bombs from a secret hiding place.

At this point the four men turned on Kazantseff and killed him, carrying out the sentence of death passed on him.

The revolutionists kept the facts in their possession secret in order to aid the police in identifying the murderers of the young man who was found in a wood in sthorbs of this city June 11 with his throat cut and who is supposed to have been executed by fellow-terrorists.

Through the aid of certain telephone numbers this crime has been traced to some well-known leaders of the Black Hundred's organization in Moscow.

The procurator of Moscow searc

known man, and throw light on othe murderous plots. Count Witte is the most hated mem ber of the ultra-reactionary party.

#### PICKEREL CAPSIZED BOAT

And the Man and Woman Dro

In Lake,

Chippewa Lake, Mich., July 3.—
Drowned by a 15-pound pickerel. This in brief expresses the fate of Mrs. George Cutler and Charles T. Chambers, both of lonia, who went fishing. The fish became hooked on a trolling line that was tied to a cleat in the boat, ran under the craft and upset the boat. The cause of the drowalian was not known until searching parties on rafts with grappling books brought the fish to the surface, deed and still stached to the hook. The body of Chambers was found, but that of his companion is still missing.

Mrs. Cutler, wife of a prominent shoe merchant of lonis, came here with her If-year-old son for an outlag and took quarters at the hotel. Chambers who was a Pere Marquette engineer, and neighbor and close friend of the Cutlers, dropped off his regular run to spend the day. The drowned pair started out and when they had not returned at night young Don Cutler be same alarmed and instituted a search Although the lake was fairly well covered with pleasure seekers all day, no one witnesse dihe accident.

Whole Town. Threatened.

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Whitwell, Tenn, July 3.—Fire which strated in the store of the Whitwell Mercantille Co. is still rading, and the eatins town is threatened. The Bank of Whitwell has been destroyed and the post office and all the main business houses are directly in the path of the stanges. There is little chance to stop the fire, as the only means of fighting is with buckets.

But Little Insurance.

Meruphis, Tenn., July 3.—Fire de stroyed the plant of the Memphis Stoneware Co, in South Memphis. Loss \$50,000. Little insurance was carried

300,000. Little insurance was carried
15,000 Men Stoppee Work.
Palermo, July 3.—A big strike hat
begun here, and 15,000 men have
stopped work. The town is occupied by
troops, and there have been many conflicts. The Carbineers had to charge
a crowd with drawn sabers. Many arrests have been made.

As Result of Tornado in Wisconsi Town of Oakdale Reported Com-pletely Destroyed.

St. Paul, Minn., July 5.—It is new belleved that at least 16 lives were lost in the severe storms that swept over a portion of Western Wisconsia. Numerous other persons were injured, and much damage to farm property and to dwellan houses reported. Ao carding to reporte received here the little town of Oakdale on the Milwau, kee road, near Camp. Douglass, was entirely wiped out. Four people are reported to have been killed.

At Grand Rapids, Wils, there are said to be five dead as a result of the storm, but communication has not been reestablished with this place, and the extent of the calamity can not be as exertained. The list of dead and in jured so far as reported is as follows:

The dead: At Oakdale—Mrs. L. N. Dane. Two others, whose ames have not been learned. At Millston—Mrs. Jasper Poff and infant. At Wyeville—Andrew Baumel. At Black River-Falis—Two children of Joseph Buchner, At Nellisville—Mrs. August Beyer, son of Neglisville—Mrs. August Beyer, son of Neglisville—Mrs. August Beyer, at Grand Rapids—Five Persons, whose names have not been reported.

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August Beyer. At Grand Rapids—Five persons, whose names have not been reported.

The injured: Two children of Joseph Poff: Mr. and Mrs. John Buchner; William Butterfield, Oakdaie, fatally; telegraph operator and watchman at tunnel siding; Miss P. L. Larson, of Greenwood, Miss., probably fatally; telegraph operator and watchman at tunnel siding; Miss P. L. Larson, of Greenwood, Miss., probably fatally; several children who were visiting at the home of Lyman Charles, badly urt; family of August Beyer, all more or less injured; Eisle Wenzel, music cacher, badly injured; Mrs. A. H. Mailtby and Mrs. Harry Warren, Oakdale, both seriously; Mr. and Mrs. Frentiss, near Tomah, seriously; John Hill, farm hand; daugsther of Oscar Frick, register of deeds of Clark country, visiting at Charles home: badly injured; Gustavo Stucke, telegraph operator; Orto Balgordl, watchman, Miss Wenzel was driving a horse and buggy along the road when the storm struck her. The vehicle stath ones were blown away and have not been found. Miss Wenzel was blown into the top of a tree, from which she was rescued in an unconscious condition.

Many farm houses and outsuliding with the restrictions of the state of the st

dition.

Many farm houses and outbuildings in the neighborhood of Neillsville were destroyed and much stock was killed. Wires were prostrated in all directions, and it has been difficult to learn de-

Wires were prostrated in all directions, and it has been difficult to learn details of the storm.

At the home of Lyman Charles, near Neilisville, a social gathering was in progress when the storm struck the house. The host was caught beneath the rains of his house and fatally in jured, dying while being taken to a hospital. One of the guests also was probably fatally injured, while several were severely hurt.

The relegraph companies have heen working hard all day to restore communication with the storm-stricken district, but have only been parily successful. No communication has been established with Grand Rapids, where the storm victims are said to be numerous. Oakdale, which is reported as earlierly demofished, was a town of probably 200 inhabitants. It is said that the only structure, left standing is the railroad station, in which the townspeople have taken refuge.

#### AWFUL FALL

Down a Mine Shaft Proved Fatal To Three Workmen,

Spring Valley, III., July 5.—Three men were hurled down the shaft of the Lasalle County Carbon Coal Co., at Ceder Point and initiatily killed. The shaft is 525 feet deep. Four men were descending in a cage with a load of fron pipe when the chain broke. Willis Smart, foreman, managed to save himself by grasping the chain. Hogan Benson, and Charles Agnew were taken est dead. A long fron pipe was driven through the body of Frank Bassala, nailing the body to the wall of the milee, 75 feet from the bottom.

Thrown Into Canal and Drowned.
Utlee, N. Y., July 5.—While celebrasing the Fourth of July a number of
Poles began fighting, with the result
that two of them are dead. The fight
started in a saloon and the more were
ejected by the proprietor. Hostiliteles
were resumed later on the canal bank
where two of the party were knocked
or thrown into the water and drowned.

Killed While Combing Her Hair.
New York, July 5.—While combing her hair at the window of her room, Nympha Grizzand, a 19-year-old Italian girl, was killed by a bullet through the head. Another shot buried itself in the wall of the roan.

Brothers Urowned.
Erie, Pa., July o.—George A. Weest and Edward W. Peuge, brother in-law, were drowned near Ferneliff by the sinking of their boat.

Naval Cadeta Object to Food.
New London, Ct., July 5.—A round
robin sent from the Marsschuestte
state naval training ship and signed by
46 cadeta told the officers that the signers would not return to the ship until
better food was guaranteed. At a late
and the cadeta were still holding out.

Huge Rock's Victims.

New York, July 3.—Two workmen were crushed to draub by a huge boah der which fell from the wall of the Pennsylvanik under Second ave nue, near East \$2d street. The fall caused the workhen to stampuls.

## SIXTEEN KNOWN TO BE DEAD RUNYAN BETRAYED

BY THE WOMAN WHO FOUND HIN A HIDING PLACE.

\$54,410 OF \$96,000 STOLEN

Recoverd By the Police, the Balance Having Been Lost in

Speculation.

New York, July 8.—Betrayed to the police by the woman who fitted up his Juxurious hiding place in a Harisman, Chester B. Runyan, the consumptive heavily and the window of the Cedar street banking house has the Windows Trust Co., walking out of its Cedar street banking house has the Windows Trust Co., walking out of its Cedar street banking house has struggle in No. 619 West One Hundred with money, was arrested without a struggle in No. 619 West One Hundred and Fortleth street.

The police recovered \$54,410 of the stolen funds and accept Runyan's concession that he lost \$16,000 in speculation before he made his big hauf.

Because she could not account for \$15,000 which Runyan declares he gave her, the police arrested Mrs. Laura McArter, also known as Laura isson, their informant, and hold her on charge of grand larceny. She declares that she received but \$5,000 from him, which smount sho returned.

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street and offered to in up to the flat her.

June 25—Received a key to the flat which was to be his hiding place.

June 29—Took every cent that was in his charge, the 380,000 remaining of the 5 per cent reserve of the trust company.

June 30—Quarreled with the woman who, was hiding him.

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It was a desire to win fortune only that he might go sway and nurse the disease that is said to be undermining his health that led into speculation. Not for one minute did he get ahead of the Wall street game.

#### FOR NINETEEN HOURS

Youth Suffered Torture in Silen

St. Louis, Mo., July 6.—Two boxes of dynamite caps exploded in the trousers pocket of Charles Thomas, 12, and tore a gaping wound in his thigh, from which the boy, it is believed, must die. Dr. Vogel injected 1,500 units of antitoxin into the boy's leg at the South toxin into the boy's leg at the South Side dispensary in a heroic effort to prevent death from tetanus, symptoms of which he found about the terrible wound.

of which he found about the terms wound.

A remarkable feature of the case is that he boy never mentioned his plight to his mother who knew nothing of the accident until 11 o'clock Friday monring. Then, unable to endure longer the tortures which he had withstood for 19 hours, the boy fainted. His mother made a hasty examination and, finding the wound in the thigh, gathered—him in—her arms and ran from her home, 4404 Oregon avenue, to the dispensary.

#### Big Fine Assessed.

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Rochester, N. Y., July 6.—The New York Central Railroad Co. was fined \$15,000 by Judge Hazel in the federal court for failure to file rates on a shipment of oil for the Standard Oil Co. A verdict of guitty was recently rendered sgainst the company, and Judge Hazel denter Attorney Hoyt's motion for a new trial.

new trial.

Father and Son Drowned.

Rochester, N.Y., July 6.—Chas. Beck
16, attempted to swim the canal with
his trousers on, but his strength desert
ed him in midstream and he called for
help. His father, L. Beck, 44, heard the
cries and succeeded in reaching him,
but both sank almost immediately.

Seven Seriously Jnjured.

Pittsburg, Pa, July C.—An explosion of powder scattered on the ground by children at Gladden, Paear Bridgeville Pa, resulted in the serious Injury of six boys and one girl. It is eadl an in toxicated miner gave them the powder

### COLLAPSE OF TWO STRUCTURES

IN WHOLESALE DISTRICT OF IN-

Followed By Flames, and Lose is Est mated at \$221,000—Desfening Ex-piosion Before the Crash.

plosion Before the Crash.

Indianapolis, Ind., July S.—The
South Meridian wholesele district suffered another costly disaster, when the
building occupied by the BrunswickBalke-Collender Co., collapsed, carrying with it a part of the adjoining
structure occupied by the Daniel Stewart Drug Co. Fire followed and raged
for several hours before the department could gain control.

The loss to the Stewart Co. was estimated by John N. Carey. Its president, at \$10,000. Albert F. Richt, assistant manager of the Bruuswickent, at \$10,000. Albert F. Richt, assistant manager of the Bruuswickent, at \$10,000. Albert P. Richt, assistant manager of the Bruuswickent, at \$10,000. Martha A. Stewart, owner
of the building coupled by the Stewart
Co., will loss \$20,000. The Henry C.
Mals estate, owning the other building,
will loss \$20,000. The William B. Burford Printing Co., estimates its loss at
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The disaster occurred when there were few people down town. Its original is mysterious and no one serous to be able to give a connected town. Its original took place. Police Chief Mergar happened to be in the neighborhor had took place. Police Chief Mergar happened to be in the neighborhor had took place. Police Chief Mergar happened to be in the neighborhor had took place. Police Chief Mergar happened to be in the neighborhor had took place. Police Chief building a mass of ruins, from which a dense cloud of dust was arising.

A part of the Stewart building collapsed soon afterward. A fire slarm was turned in, but when the department arrived there was no sign of a blaze. Within five minutes, however, fames seemed to shoot up-from many parts of the ruins. It was not long before they had become a raging furnace that threatened many buildings in the wholessale district for three or more hours. The department worked on the ruins until after dark before the fire was entirely extinguished.

The Bals building occupied by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. was three stories sligh and located near Meridian and Maryland streets. It was nearly 50 years old. One theory as to the cause of the disaster was that the building was overloaded and that it gave-away under the long strain. As sistant Manager Richt said that his company ceried over \$50,000 worth of stooks and that it was practically destroyed. The Stewart building was built a quarter of a century ago and was one of the landmarks of the wholessale district. It is probable that the remainder of the Stewart building will have to be destroyed, as Building in spector Winterroad is not sure that it can be used again. It was not until later in the day that the departnent was sure that it could save any portion of the Stewart or other adjointing buildings.

And When Aged Mother Refused, Texan Monster Shot Her to Death.

Tomple, Tex., Jun. 8.—At Kileen, 25 miles west of here, Lee Roe, a farmer, aged 38, shot and killed his aged mother because of her alleged utterances concerning Roe's family, and for which the mother refused to apologize. Roe is at large and the country is being scoured by posses of enraged citizens who it is believed will take summary measures of punishment.

Measures of punishment.

One Bullet Killed Three Negroes.
Hattlesburg, Miss., July 8.—One rifebullet killed three negroes, two of them women, at a froile near here, Jas. Cannon, a deputy sheriff, sent there to preserve order, wielded the gun. The officer was exonerated. The three led a mob of frenzied negroes that attacked the deputy, who fired a single bullet down the line. The big leaden missile plereed Robinson's heart and then brained the two women.

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Lynching is Threatened.

Pitteburg, July S.—Elizabeth Medsgar, 14, the daughter of prominent and
wealthy residents of West Newton, Pa.,
near here, was assaulted by a man for
whom the authorities and three parties
of citizens are now searching. One of
the posses, headed by relatives of the
girl, is heavily armed. A lynching is
threatened, if assallant is caught,

#### Shot Miner's President.

Shot Miners President.
Chattanooga, Tenn., July 8.—In
riot at Mont Lake, 18 miles from thi
city, Len Reynolds president of th
miners' unlow, was fatally shot by W
H. Bellows, a Babor agent, who ha
taken three nonminon men to Mon
Lake to work for the Mont Lake mir
ing Co. Excitement is intense in th
mining village and more trouble i
feared.

Royal Jewels Stolen.

Dublin, July 8.—A portion of the state regalla, valued at \$250,000, has been stolen from Dublin castle. The safe in which the regalia was kept was forced. The jewels were those used in the ceremeny of investiture in the Order of St. Patrick.

Locomotive Struck Auto.

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Keyport, N. J., July R.—Christoph Horandt, a weathly silk manufacture of Paterson, was killed and other mer bers of his family injured when a loc motive struck and demolished an automofile, in which the party was returning from Asbury park. Boy Killed By Street Car.
Schemetrady, N. Y., July S.—One
was killed, another fatally hurt
two others seriously as the resul
a street car accident. The victims we
members of a baseball team we
slaved here.

Geed Joke Played in Old Days on Would-Be Fashlonabla.

Old Camden, in his "Remains," tells a good story of a trick played by a kinght upon a would-be fashlonable shoemaker. Sir. Philip Calthrop-pursed John Drakes, the shoemaker of Norwich in the time of King Henry VIII., of the proud humor which our people have to be of the gentlemen's cut. This knight bought as much fine French taway-cloth as should make him a gown, and sent it to the tailor's to be made. John Drakes, a shoemaker, coming to this tailor's and seening the knight's gown cloth lying there, bid the tailor buy cloth of the same price and pattern and make it of the same fashlon as the knight's gown, and perceiving the like cloth lying there, saked whose it was, "John Drakes," the shoemaker, who will have it made of the self-same fashlon that yours is made of." "Then make mine as full of cuts as the shears will make it!" John Drakes had no time to go for his gown till Christmas day, when he meant to wear it. Perceiving the same to be full of cuts, he began to swear at the tailor. "I have done naught but what you bid me," quoth the tailor. "for as Sir Philip Calthrop's garment is. seven se have I made yours." "Sy my latchet!" quoth John Drakes, "I will never wear gentlemen's fashlons again!"—London T. P.'s Weekly.

The Psychological Moment.

The fact that Prism was closeted

MADE A NEW FASHION.

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The Psychological Moment.
The fact that Priam was closeted with the adjuster did not prevent Casesandra from dropping in to say that she had told him just how it would be "She was all I saved." murnured the burnt-out monarch, jerking his thumb at the retiring prophetes.
"Say no more," rejoined the other. "We'll call the loss total, and if I could make it any more than that, old man, I'd do it, under the circumstancea."
This incident shows the value of a word spoken at the right time.—Puck.

Sad Disappointment.

A verdant-looking old fellow recently entered the office of a down-town
woman's exchange, and after a moment's hesitation inquired of the lady
in charge: "is this here the Woman's
Exchange?"

Exchange?"
"It is," replied the lady.
"Well," continued the countryman,
somewhat sheepishly, "I'd like to swap
off my old woman for 'most anybody
you happen to have on hand."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Accounted For.

Among the many stories told of the Scottish judge, Lord Young, is one associated with an election in Edinburgh, when it was announced that Lord Wolmer had been returned by a majority of three votes. Later a correction made the majority 300, and gave the names of two lords of season who had voted for the successful candidate. Lord Young, hereupon remarked: "That accounts for the two ciphers."

Flow of Artesian Well.

To calculate the rate of flow of an artesian well a simple plan is to lower a partesian well as imple plan is to lower a bottle or aniline fluid to a depth of any 500 feet and then electrically explode a cap to burst the bottle. The time required for the fluid to appear at the surface gives an accurate gauge as to the velocity of flow. It is claimed that this method gives results as accurate as a welr. The diameter of the pipe being known, the rate of flow readily follows.

If a man is incompetent he usually charges it to bad luck.



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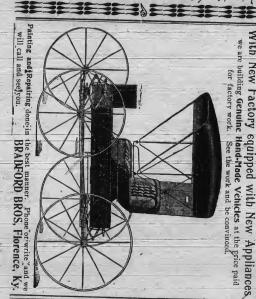
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Breed Them Right.

A leading horse breeder writes

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A leading horse breeder writes a warning on horse breeding, now that the demand is strong. He says:

The very rapid increase in the value of all good, useful horses will very materially stimulate the breeding business. Hundreds of people will start in an enterprise that promises such great returns, and the tendency will be to breed almost every animal that will reproduce itself, regardless of qualities, soundness and a general desirability. As a consequence, a great many horses of nondescript character will be raised at a loss alike to those who breed them and to the state, while on the other hand those who choose wisely and breed and raise only the best losing stallions and mares that are deeply bred in the best blood lines of the breeds that they intend to raise, and who by care and attention raise serviceable horses, useful for the purpose for which they are intended, sound, kind and beautiful, will not only make a great deal of money for themselves, but will greatly benefit the section of country in which they live.

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There is practically no limit to the demand, at rich figures (which will grow larger each season for the next eight or ten years), for the horse that is bred right, raised right and trained to be good in his class, whether it is as a park horse, a reliable well-mannered, sound, handsome family carriage horse, or a sturdy draft horse.

Breed them right, educate them properly, and the produce of a small band of well-bred mares with the right kind of stallion at their head will make their owner rich in the next ten years.

#### New Thing In Base Ball.

## Take Your County Paper. BOONE CO. RECORDER.

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Passing Of The Walnut.

The distressing news correction that American walnut lumber is being bought for foreign shipment. The domestic destruction had almost domestic destruction had almost exterminated the supply, and what little is left, it seems, is to go abroad to be used as a substitute for mahogany in veneers. This sounds like a death knell and soon no doubt we are to be the last of the walnut trees. A sigh will go up from the old settler as he recalls the early American forests where the walnut reigned as a prime favorite. The once magnificent groves have disappeared almost entirely. Here and there a few stragglers remain to remind us of the locally aplendor that characterized their prime. There were other fine trees, many of them, which combined to make that great natural wonder, the primeval American forest. All of these had their peculiar merits, were valued for some especial virtue, and were known and loved by every true child of nature. The oak, the elim, the popular, the beech, and scores of others had their special admirers. But the walnut was looked upon with peculiar regard. Not only was it famous for its durability, color and strength, but around it clustered many of the tender recollections of childhood. It grew always in the richest soil. Around it the blue grass was most lush and put on its deepest green. There the ornips and nodding violets reached their finest form. Hardby could be found the wild brier, the sweet musk roses and the eglantine.

Not only was the walnut a prince among woods, but it was a nut bearer, a furnisher of food. The gathering of the nuts afforded one of the chief delights of childhood. There the children gathering of the nuts afforded one of the chief delights of the walnut, on the velvety greensward many a romance begun that lingered through all the years of after life. The walnut, too, was the favorite home of the squirres, There of all places he loved to linger, lightning up the limbs with his sprightly springing and lending ineffable grace by his inimitable poses. How sweet the green tuts smelled as the children walnut, on the velvety greensward many a romance begun that lingered through all the years of after life. Th

Mew Thing In Base Ball.

The game was called with Molasses at the stick and Smallpox was catching. Coal was in the box and had lots of steam. Horn was playing first base and Fiddle second base. Corn was in the field and Apple was Umpire. When Ax came to bat he chopped and Coal let Brick Walk and Saw Dust fill the brses. Song made a hit and Twenty made a score. Every foot of ground kicked and said Apple was rotten. Balloon started to pitch, but went up in the air.

When Spider caught a fly the crowd cheered. Old Ice kept cooling the game until Coal burned him with a pitched ball. You should have heard of Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Organ refused to play and Bread loafed around and put him out. In the fifth inning Wind began to blow about what he could do and Hammer began to knock, then the Trees began to knock, then the Trees began to leave. Knife was put out and his future temporarily coked, but not before he roasted Pork good and hard for insipipheadedness. Balloon went up in the air again when Pig began to blow about what he could do and Hammer began to root. The score was 1 to 0 when Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked not having a grain to soro. The score was 1 to 0 when Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked not having a grain to foot. The score was 1 to 0 when Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked not having a grain to foot. The score was 1 to 0 when Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked not having a grain to feel to a fide the would have been to be a fide world with and trombone tried to slide but was put out. Meat was put out on the plate after having roasted the unpire. The score was 2 to 1 and the game was over. Door said if he had placed the sturdy walnut. It is therefore with a page that we record the possible extermination of these noble treee. Greed the sturdy walnut. It is therefore with he beloved walnut is were not be fore the could won the game to bounds to to grasping cupidity, and the beloved walnut is were t

#### OTHNIEL, THE FIRST JUDGE

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES IN ISPACE.

SERMONETTE.

The Man of the Hour—it has been said that grave crises create great leaders. Strictly speaking, this is not true.

They reveal.

That is, the leader has been in the process of making during all the years which have gone before and the great issues when they arise find him prepared and ready to meet them.

The need of the hour have

sues when they arise find him prepared and ready to meet them. The need of the hour has been the door of opportunity by which the man of the hour could step forth and show what manner of man he was. It is the shallow reader of history, indeed, who estimates the great characters with the measuring nod of chance and favorable opportunity. That the boy is father of the man was never more true than with those who have stamped their personality and character on the pages of history. The discipline, the influences, the struggles, the victories of the carlier years was the rugged, stern pathway which led to the place of great opportunities.

Way back through the years there has been the gathering of strength, of skill, of moral courage, of mental vigor for the role deed.

Othniel, the one man in is

courage, of mental vigor for the doing of the great task, the heroic deed.

Othnici, the one man in Israel whom God could trust with the great task of delivering from the oppression of the Mesoptamian king, had been preparing for that hour all through the long years which had gone before.

We read that "the Spirit of the Lord came upon him" and then he "judged Israel and went out to war."

But lot us remember that it was the prepared man upon whom the power of God came for the doing of the mighty deed.

There is a good deal of elliy dreamless a second second contraction of the mighty descent.

deed.

There is a good deal of silly dreaming on the part of people of what they might and would do if they had the Spirit of God to aid them.

Shame be to such, who have never learned the sacredness of the daily task, and stood the testing of the daily discipline.

God uses tried men. God's spirit comes upon prepared men.

Oh that have and girls, young

men.
Oh, that boys and girls, young men and young women, would awaken to the truth that the present living is shaping the future destiny; that the man of the hour of to-morrow is in the making today.

THE STORY.

Sin is a treacherous guide, a mighty conqueror, a relentiess task master. He leads by pleasant paths at first to the ambuscade where the soul is emmeshed and overthrown, and then he turns as the hard task-master and exacts his tribute.

Thus it was with the children of israel. They did evil in the sight of brack. They did evil in the sight of brack. They did evil in the land of the Lord and served shailm, and forsook the Lord God of their fathers, so that the Lord delivered them into the hands of their fathers, to that the Lord delivered them into the hands of their fathers, so that they could not any longer stand before them, and they were in great distress.

could not any ionizer stand oesore them, and they were in great discrete. Things had gone from bad to worse until at last the king of Mesopotamia had descended upon the land, had sadued the cities, and had exacted a large tribute, which was crievous burden for the people to hear. And if the full amount of the treasure was not forthcoming he sent his soldiers to force payment. Now when the people of israel became first to mingle with the people about them, there were those in israel who raised the voice of warning and protest, that God had said that they should have no dealings with the nations about them, but the cry of bigotry and narrow-nindedness was raised, and the few found themselves standing alone in their loyalty to God. They were branded as cranks and enemies of the true progress of the nation, and the progressive and liberal element pointed to the growing prosperity of the nation prove that the free intercourse with the neighboring nations was no mon with it would be folly to cut off.

on which it room.

Why should they he so short-sightas to lose the opportunities lying
ith at their door of profitable
ade? Why should they not sell,
them what they could and buy
return those things which scemed
sairable? Why should they he so
hablanced and oxclusive? Had

Thus the people reasoned, and would not listen to the certain for who strove to stem the popular wife open policy. And not only did the leaders among the liberals speak disparagingly of these, but in various ways they caused persecutions to be made upon them.

Now among those who had remained true to the precepts and teachings of Moses and Joshua and opposed the popular movement was Othniel, who in the days of Joshua had so bravely fought against the strong cities of Cansan and had overthrown by his own prowess Kitsith-speiper, and had thereby won the beautiful Achsah as his wife. The hitter enmity of those who were leading Israel astray seemed to center upon him and he found it expedient to withdraw from the midst of Israel and to dwell in a portion of his inheritance quite apart from them.

of his inheritance quite apart from them.

When this had been secomplished the false leaders congratulated the selves that now there was no his drance to their modernishing the nation of israel and making it like the great nations about them. In order to do this it was deemed necessary to introduce some of the social cue forms of the other nations, and this let to inter-marriages, and it was not long before the strange gods of the other nations had found their way into the clies of the israelites.

"And why should they not?" asked the liberals. "Do not these, our neighbors, sojourn among us to buy and sell, and why should we refuse to let them have their gods to worship and serve, even as we worship and serve, even and unattractive. And so it came to pass that in time their worship was corrupted, until finally it was an easy and natural step to share with their heathen associates and neighbors in the festive worship of the fow who had stood with him had oried out against this thing, but had met with such sharp rebuff and ridicule, that with great sorrow of heart they ceased further protest, realising that they must let the evil run its course.

And the evil was not long in bringing its penalty, for, weakened by their, sinful induigences, they were unable to withstand the demands of the king of Mesopotamia, who, learning of the richness of the country, descended upon it and placed it under tribute. Then was it that the burdens of oppresseion rested heavily upon the land. The king demanded more and more and as the tribute money was increased, the taskmasters multiplied to collect, the same. For cight long bitter years did they serve this powerful king, and they found that the friends and associates from among the nations about them. For cight long bitter years did they serve this powerful king, and they found that the friends and associ

customs.

One day a group of men had gathered and were bemoaning their amhappy condition.

"Ah, if we had only listened to Othniel and the few who counseled with him," exclaimed one. "Where, now, is our bossted prosperity? Where now are the friends we made among the nations about us? Where now is the greatness and clory of our nation? Gone! Gone! And what hope is there for us? Where shall we go for one to help us?" At these words they all shoot their heads sorrowfully and were about to separate, when one of them spoke up and said:

"Let us go to Othniel. It may be that he will help us."

"But what can Othniel do against this powerful king of Mesopotamia?" spoke up another, dejectedly.

"But nevertheless let us go anyway," urged the other.

And even as they went the spirit of the Lord came upon Othniel and he went forth and met them in the way, and when he had gathered to himself an army be went out and made war upon the king of Mesopotamia and the Lord delivered him linto Unite's hand, and he judged the land, and the nation had peace for 40 years, even during the life of Othniel.

Alcohol a Slow Poison.

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A very large number of people in society are dying day by day, poisoned by alcoholic drinks without knowing it, without being supposed to be poisoned by them. I hardly know any more powerful source of disease than alcoholic drinks. I do not think it is known, but I know alcohol to be a most destructive poison. I say from my experience, that it is the most destructive poison. I say from the country.—Sir William Guil, M. D.

#### AROUND THE CIRCLE | selves in this

THE DOLLARS MOVING

#### IT MAKES WEALTH FOR ALL

Again.

(Copyright by Alfred C Clark)
As on the western prairies in ploneer days, the trapper's camp fire, kindled to prepare his frugal meal or to warm him from the biting wind, fanned into renewed vigor, spread, first on the tiny blade of grass to neighboring blades, and thence to the tangled meases all around until the broad plains were one vast sea of seathing fame destroying all before it, so the mail order business, started in the eastern cities on a small scale, famed by the breeze of judicleus advertising, has spread until it now covers the length and breadth of our land and threatens disaster to the smaller dealers everywhere. The note of warning has been sounded, the light is visible in the sky, and yet, apparently objivious to it all, the ones whose safety is being endangered, heed not the aiarm nor the signal of disaster. The country merchant and the farmer, whose combined efforts can stem the tide of destruction that threatens to engulf them, are alone unconscious of the approaching devastation, that, like a great see of consuming fame, is threatening to engulf them.

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The country merchant and the farmer—to send his money in the specific structure of the simple, honest dwellers in the rural districts, are the victims this gigantic peril is reaching out for to fill its rapacious maw. Each year its grasp becomes firmer, its power greater. Only a few short years ago the catalogue house was a thing unheard of, today, it stands as one of America's greatest institutions. And with great fortune comes great power, so now the mail order business may well be classed among the powers of the nation. Its grows are the country in the farmer of the covered gittlem problem. In the count with the country with the local dealer stays in the community over its problem to the covered gittlem problem. In the country with the local dealer stays in the community over its problem to the covered gittlem problem in him. Again, the dollar spent with the local dealer stays in the community over its blesses the spender over again. The merchant pays it to the butcher for meat, the butcher for meat, the butcher is the butcher it beses the spender over again. The merchant pays it to the butcher it beses to find the farmer, so the dollar



The Endless Chain-It Keeps the Dollar at Home

where our laws are made, and unless a check is administered the passage of the parcels post bill will mark one of the greatest triumphs.

But let us look at a few of the simple reasons why the farmer should patronize the home dealer. In the first place their latterest are centered in each other. Every season of plenty on the farm means a presperous year to the country merchant syncet to gain. The farmer finds, therefore, In the country merchant export to gain. The farmer finds, therefore, In the country dealer, a staunch and total riend and a defender of his rights. They pay taxes together, live side by side, their children play and go to school together. When the crops are poor or misortume comes, to whom foss the farmer look? Note to the mail order magnate, but to his rethout, the country merchant. How often does the mail order concentate any interest in the political questions or legal measures beneficial to the farmer? Yet with their bright one dealed on principles, it is not builded on honorable methods, limited and one he get value received? Not forten. The first order he may but that is only a bait. The builded on honorable methods, it mighty walls are erected on graft. The goods are shop-worn or should, on-perhaps many kinds of goods have defects so cunningly concealed that the naked eye can scarcely ace a difference between these articles and those of a much higher grade. You red; is made out and you pay for roods you never any not not work with the mis good only we long as your pocket hook is filled. Your red; if the shoes do not wear any un procket hook is filled. Your red with red will be mail order firm make them good? Not differ. The legal dependent will be mail order firm make them good? Not differ. The legal dependent will be mail order firm make them good? Not differ. The legal dependent will be mail order firm make them good?

bring comfort or necessary improvements in the country places? Then why should the farmer patronize them? By actual test it has been found that the same goods can be procured as cheaply, if not at more reasonable prices, at home. Trade with your neighbor, whose interests are your interests, whose hand is aiways ready to assist you in time of trouble. Patronize those who patronize those who patronize hose the high control of the farmer's dealer than the farmer's dollar, earned by homes tentile in the farmer's dollar, earned by homest tell, should not be added to the blood money of these great mall order corporations. The farmer must join the local merchant and the country editor in battling this great peril that in creeping, creeping onward with great rapidity, and unless these forces are combined and their efforts prove increasing; the day is not far distant when the chance will be gone forever—the power will be too great to conquer.

Snakes Reared for Their Skins.

The idea that snakes are useless creatures and should be exterminated wherever found, will have to pass away, says the Slioe Trade Journal, as in Australia they are now being systematically reared for the sake of their skins, which have a considerable commercial value in London, Paris and New York. Snakeskin is the fashicable material for slippers, beits, bags, purses, lewel boxes, card cases, dreshiag-table accessories, etc. Rabbit trappers supplement their means considerably by catching young, snakes and extracting their polisonous fungs. The blacks are also expert, snake, catchess. To them the snake is an agreeable article of diet.

## FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

The Wealthy Merchant, Who Shot a

Richmond, Ky.—The jury in the vare of Banniel Weich, a wealthy Bersa merchant, charges with the attempted auxirder of P. D. McBride, of Louisville, a traveling salesman, for the New, York Bilk Co., brought in the following worder:

a traveling selesman for the New york Sik Co, brought in the following verdelt:

"We find Samuel T. Welch guilty of shooting P. D. McBride is audden heat and passion, and fir as his punishment a fine of \$500 and 12 months in the county jail af hard labor. If the fine and costs are not paid or replevined, that also is to be worked out."

The shooting of McBride by Welch took place on the night of October 7 last, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Fish, in Beres. McBride had gone there to call upon Mrs. Fish. Later ale left the home, leaving McBride with ard unguler. After Mrs. Fish had gone, 4cBride telephomed a friend to come to the home, which he did. In the meantime Mrs. Fish and Welch had met. After a long walk she returned with Welch. Mrs. Fish, entered the house, Welch stopping in the yard When McBride and his friend left, they rea into Welch standing close to the side of the house with a revolver in his hand. Just as the two men were opposite him, Welch began to shoot. Mrs. Fish, who was expected to se the stard with welch, when placed on the stand, denounced newspapers and newspaper men.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA

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On Hunt For Persons Whe Cashed Investment Company's Coupons.
Lexington, Ky.—James C. Rogers, receiver American-Bond Reserve Co. and Southers Mutual Investment Co., this city, left for Los Angeles, Cal., via New Orleans, to locate people who collected money by coupons of companies which went into liquidation two years ago. By suits recently filed 2, 700 people in various parts of the Unit od States are shown to have collected money from companies and Receiver Rogers has a legal decision, that they can be forced to turn the money bach the fooders and share alike with people who lost all. More than \$2,000,000 are involved. Mr. Rogers has the process of the control of the roce o

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Lexington, Ky.—Special Study L
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Smith, John Ahner and Altorney fulton French on the charm of particle
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men were indicted in Breathie particle
into the second of the control of the control
were tried together at Beattyylle last
summer, and the result was a hung
jury. They will ask for separate trials.

Tobacco Grover Sued.
Mayaville, Ky.—Charles Ingram, of
Helena, this county, who, it is claimed, signed over his tobacco to the American Society of Equity and was bound
by contract in the matter of disposal,
but sold his crop to other parties, has
been sued by the society for damages.
This is the first case in the burley distrief for a violation of obligation to
the society. An identical case was
tried by a Western Kentucky, and thinks it
will prove a blessing in disputes, book
making not being necessary to render
ince meetings successful in that or
any other tatic and that possibly the
lawmakors in this instance, while apparently enumes to the turf, may in
the end prove to be its best friends.

Third Wreck Within Three Days.

London, Ky.—The third wreck within
the last three days occurred on the
state, at three Branch, two miles
morth of Corbin, when a long and heavly laden train of freight care was
wrecked while running at full speed
by the breaking of a flange.

Lumber Dealers Meet.
Louisville, Ky.—The Kentucky Retail Lumber Dealers' association was
convened at the Louisville hotel by
President I. N. Combs, of Lexington,
in annual session. One hundred members were in attendance. E. S. Nali,
of Mansfield, O, delivered an address
on "Mutual Ingurance."

Explated the Crime of Murder.
Eddyville, Ky.—Bon Huffaker, the
negro-who two years ago killed B. Shiely, colored, with a kulfe in the Eddyville branch pententiary, was henged
within the purson-engloaura by Shevin prison enclosure by Sherif i. Huffaker was a life pris nurder.

HUMAN TORCH

Louisville, Ky.—Mrz. Barbara Boss, of Jeffersontown, this county, was arrested on the charge of murder, her husband, Proderick Boas, having died of burns she caused by throwing gasoline upon him and igniting it. Mrz. Boss, aged 63 years, was out on bond, charged with malicious assault with intent to kill.

Boss died in terrible agony. The burns covered his bead and shoulders. He had attacked his wife when he was intoxicated, she says. In solide-fense her act was committed, she arserts.

They ware the parents of several prominent Louisville persons, who had just effected a reconclitation between them. Dr. Edward Boss, a son, sought for many hours to saye his father's life.

YOUNGEST WHITE COMMITTED

YOUNGEST WHITE GIRL

Indicted in Fayeste County By a Grand
Jury is Geegala Roth.

Lexington, Ky-By finding one bill
against Georgia Roth, need 11 years,
the Fayette county grand Jury Indicad
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and it was the dissire of County Judge
B. A. Bullock that she be sent to the
ferous school; but on the protest of
the grand Jury and the indictment
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mer mouner, use asse was reported to the grand Jury and the findictment found.

Proposed New Road.

Hickman.—Articles of incorporation of the Paducah Southern Association. Gauge railroad, from Paducah to Hickman, have been filed in McCrackes and Hickman, Ky, but the same people have secured rights of way through Brookport, Metropolis, Golconda, Joppa and Southern and Western Illinoistowns to East St. Louis. The Paducah Southern is capitalised at \$50,000, but \$2,000,000 of the bonds have been floated in New York. The company will handle both freight and passengers. D. A. Archer's it the promoter, and local people interested are B. H. Scott, A. Martin, of Paducah, and George Rush, of Brookport, ill.

Four Sites Are Offered.

Rush, of Brookport, III.

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Louisville, Ky.—The members of the
site committee of the Kentucky state
Lair, consisting of Hubert Vreeland,
Guthrie Wilson and Lawrence Jones,
decided to submit to the state board
of agriculture, forestry and immigration, which will have charge of the
selection of a location for the permanent grounds, four available pieces of
proporty.

The tracts offered are the Bohannos'
tract of 110 acres, \$50,000; the Tyler
property, 100 acres, \$30,000; the
Gheens property, 127 acres, \$85,000,
and 135 acres in—the Arbegust subdivision, \$125,000.

vision, \$185,000.

After Back Taxes.

Lexington, Ky.—R. J. O'Mahoney, of this city; representing D. L. Hardesty, state revenue sgent at large, lifed suits in Clark county to recover back taxes on \$400,000 worth of alleged unassessed property. Amoust those dimensional defendants in the suit were Kentucky River Boom Co. But & Brable Lumber Co., Hagan Gas Emsine and Manufacturing Co. and the Winchester Lumber and Manufacturing Co. and the Winchester Lumber and Manufacturing.

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Died From Burna.

Sergent, Ky.—"Aun!" Annie Wright,
99, oldest woman-in this county, fell
into an old-fashioned freplace and was
unable to aid herself. Her screams attracted other members of the Jianitys
but too date, as she died of ther burns
a few hours later.

## FUOLING THE PUBLIC

FRICKS OF THE TRAVELING RETAIL GROCERY AGENTS.

GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

Price May Be Small, But the Are Expensive Even at That and Net Big Profits.

You may know something about the modus operand of the traveling 'groer, and how the house after paying him 25 per cent. commission still makes a princely profit. There may be some things, inside affairs that it is well that the people in general may know, It will be found on close investigation that the average Mercantill Supply company, Buyers' association or whatever name is used to guill the unsuspecting farmer, consists of one or two schemers, who have a small office room in some large city, and a back room in the near neighborhood where the "stories" are stored and the re-packing and the mixing done. The re-packing and the mixing done of sugar for \$4.60; five cases of canned goods at \$2.40 a case; three boxes of diried fruits at ten eents a pound, a few gallons of extract at a bargain and ten or 15 pounds of spices at a profit of 260 per cent, the order is sent to the "home office." There it is sent to the shade in the concernity at and is not a profit of 250 per cent, the order is sent to the wholesale grocery house which generally stands in with the concernity in the case of prunes, and packed in the packing of the packing

baits, and doesn't squeal.

Where the Money is.

More than 40 per cent of the population of the United States proper lies in less than a dozen eastern states. These states are known as manufacturing states. In the banks of one, New York state, is contained nearly 40 per cent of the money of the country. New York city atone has in its banks 25 per cent. of the money in circulation. This has been made possible by the esuditions that enable the large cittes to draw trade from all sections of the country.—In fact, great cities must have support of a large territory. But one of the great evils and which injures the masses who are residents of agricultural district is the system of drawing support from local towns and communities to the cities. This system takes from the rural districts the surplus wealth that should be residued to build them up.

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The Drinking Orchid.

One of the most remarkable plants known to horticulturists is the drinking orchid, which is found in South America. This orchid takes a drink whenever it feels thirsty, by means of a tube which it lets down into the water. The tube when not in use is colled upon the top of the plant.

The formation of the orchid is different from others of its species, having sharp leaves, lancehead-shaped, growing round the root and radiating from it. From the center of the plant hangs the tube, about one-sighth of an inch thick and one-fourth of an inch wide. When touched it gradually contracts and rolls itself up in a spirallike coll. As a rule these orchids are to be found growing directly over the water, or where water has been, and in the latter case it is almost pathetic to see how the tube will work its way over the ground to a pool or river.

NOT A GOOD SYSTEM.

How the Mall Order Business Injures the Agricultural Sections.

We must admit that the mail order system is a legitimate business If it is carried on legitimately. It is a great American privilege to carry on trade in this way. Yet the principle from an American standpoint or any other standpoint that is consistent with equal rights for all is entirely wrongs. Through the mail order system the merchants suffer a direct loss. To them it is an unfair competition. It diverts trade from established channels. The loss of the merchants in the local town means a loss to the town itself, to every resident of the town and the surrounding community. It is the business of the city or town that makes it a live place or a dead one. Dependent upon the activity of a town is to a great extent the value of all farm lands in its trade territory. Thus is the farmer affected by any system that causes a deterioration in his home town. Yet the farmers are the main supporters of the catalogue houses. They assist in feeding the snake that is stealing their eggs and they little realize it. They are as vitally laterested in the upbuilding of their home town as the merchant. It is for their home town as the merchant in the community that the town is there. There is a more vital phase of the question that few farmers realize. That is the evils resulting from the vast capital that is concentrated in the large financial centers. It is this surplus of money that makes it easy to build up trusts and combinations. These trusts affect the sfairs and the prosperity of the farmer. He does not stop to think that when he sends hit money to the distant concern that he is doing just as much to help along the trusts.

HELPS FOR TOWN BUILDERS.

Some years ago on bill boards and street cars and in the pages of the magazines were run a series of advertising cards the prominent feature of which was "Spotless Town." There can be little doubt as to the wholesome lessons taught by this unique advertisement. The town that is not kept in good condition, its walks in good repair, its streets well graded, and all neat and clean, is a reflection upon the residen..." of the place, and its avidence that the town is already dead or fast dying. Should you make a good 'Impression upon atrangers, keep streets clean, business places at tractive, and don't forget that the front yards and the general conditions of the residences indicate the character of the people who reside in them.

Residents of agricultural sections

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Residents of agricultural sections who a few years ago looked upon the automobile as a nuisance, are beginning to realize that it is a great factor in road improvement, and has brought about renewed interest in country roads and their betterment, with a converse possible benefit to the farmers. It is as much to the interest of the people of a town that there be good roads leading to it, as it is to the fermers who must use them in hauling their goods to market.

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Ing their goods to market.

There is a vast difference in the farmers of to-day and the farmers of a quarter of a century ago. It is won derful how the improvements brought into existence in a single generation will change conditions. Every inno vation that makes life in the towns more desirable, also finds a way of conferring a benefit upon the farmers. No longer need for the resident of the farm district to, not have all the up to-date things that can be found in the finest city homes. The telephone and the rural delivery has brought him within a "stone throw" of the city.

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Living for the Children.

Froebel's sentiment "Come, let us live for our children' resis on a sound philosophic basis. To live for them is to call out the noblest impulses of parenthood. And we cannot live for them in the truset sense until we be come familiar with their needs. It is in the endeavor to meet those needs in the largest way possible that we find our own characters richly recompensed in strong and well-developed parenthood. We practically become what we are by what we have done on left undone, what we are willing or unwilling to do for our childron. The principle is universait, and chould find its extension and application among children at all times and in all places. Has not the church lost ground ir failing to recognize the primary and fundamental place of the child in so clety? If so, it is obvious how that lost ground may be recovered.—Homl lette Review.

Anticipating Age.
Why do people allow themselves to fret about getting old? There are those who anticipate it and fear it as if it were the most melancholy fate that could 'befall' one, and many of them have never been really young in snirit.

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And youth is more a matter of spirit than it is of body. Enthusiasm, interest in everything, warmth of heart and breadth of feeling, are the qualities that stand for youth.

The Guile of the Greeks.

At first, the more thoughtful ones regarded the gift suspiciously. Then, taking further though, they said, one to the other:

"Aw, what's the dif? It's only a nearart horse, anyhow. Now, if it was one of those chug-chug wagons coming in here to break the speed limit is we wouldn't stand for it for a minute."

Thus it was, the victim of overcondidence, that Tray fell.—Puck.

#### MYSTERY OF THENILE

W WATER IN THE RIVER IS

W Another Twenty-Three Feet Be Added to the Grest Dam Assouan—Burics His-toric Ruins.

Every morning from a little room of a great white house on the eastern shore of the Nile, at Assouan, is elicked by telegraph to Cairo the question: "How much water?" The answer comes, so many thousand gallons leas. A button is pressed, the water which flows under the from bridge at Cairo is increased or diminished some ten days later in accordance with the telegraphic answer and the intervening valley between Assouan and Cairo has a little more or a little less water on its surface. The man at the button may bring joy or sorrow to thousands of little farms—It is all according to the message he receives.

From the great white house there extends across the river a grante wall or adm 150 feet high. Half way up this—wall, and stretching—its—entire-length, aline of shutters opens or closes by a pressure of the button, in the winter months a burge lake expands to the southward, which has every appearance of being a flood, for, in certain places, the tops of paint rees are discernible above its surface, and the summits of inundated ruins apparently mark the sites of sunken retices. As the days go by and Cairo demands more and more water, the paim trees and the ruins seed to rike from their wa ery beds, under the paint trees are discernible above its surface, and the summits of inundated ruins apparently mark the sites of sunken retices. As the days go by and Cairo demands more and more water, the paim trees and the ruins seed to rike from their wa ery beds, unit of the ruins? The paint trees are fleet of grantle wall will double the power of the man at the button, and after that no more paims or ruins will unfold themselves, as the hot months come, from the surface of the lake. The paim trees will not be missed, but what of the ruins? That is the tribute of the past which modern agricultural Egypt is called upon to pay.

Just C. Mh of the granite wall is the island wintch holds the amphiblous ruins. Twenty-three feet of granite now-stead-between-t-and-oblivion. It is named Philae, and it is the burial place of Osfri

Capable of Producing a Noisy Mornin

Capable of Producing a Noisy Morning Chorus.

The chipmunk is not usually considered much of a songbird, but according to Ernest Thompson Seton he is quite a success in a vocal role. In Mantloba the chipmunk comes above ground about the first or second week of April, says Mr. Seton in Success. Mounted on some log or root, it reiterates a loud chirpy. 'Chuck-chuck-chuck': 'Other chipmunks run forth into the sunlight, and seeking some perch add their 'Chuck-chuck-chuck' to the spring salute.' They are active from this time of the year on, and their sunsy morning cherus is not by any means confined to that original outburst. On April 29, 1905, at Cos Cob, I heard a chipmunk in full song. He kept it up for It minutes without ceasing, and uttered 130 chirps to the minute. He got no reply, though he worked very hard and seemed tired toward the list. On May 28, 1905, at Cos Cob, I heard a chipmunk singing. He kept it up for the minutes, uttering three chirps to the secend.

To Caiculate Longevity.

To Calculate Longevity.

"Bacon took a tleep interest in longevity and its carmarks," said a physician, "and Bacon's signs of long life and of short life are as true to-day as they ever were.

"You won't live long, Bacon pointed out, if you have soft, fine hair, a fine skin, quiek growth, large head, early corpulence, shorf neck, aspall month, brittle and separated toeth and fat ears.

Careful Public Guardian.
One of the pillars of the elty ordinances is a traffic policeman stationed at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street. He loses no opportunity of making war on persons who drop hanana peels in the street. He pounces upon an offender and orders him to pick up the slippery menace to life and limb and to carry it to a receptacle for waste on the sidewalks.

—New York Herald.

8c Common,
"Was no one injured in the railway
collision, count?"
"No, but nevertheless it was a most
painful situation. First, second, third
and fourth-class passengers sill mingled together! Simply unheard of!"
—Translated for Transatlantic Tales
from Filegende Blatter.

LIFE INSURANCE A SACRED

Responsibilities of Officers and Di-

Evidently President Kingsley of the New York Life Insurance company, has learned the great leason of the times with respect to the responsibility and duty of directors of corporations. Speaking to the new board of trustees, on the occasion of his election to the presidency, he emphasised the fact that "life insurance is more than a private business, that life insurance trustees are public servants, charged at once with the obligations of public service and with the responsibilities that attach to a going business which at the same time must be administered as a lrust.

He also realizes that zimilar responsibilities rest upon the cincer of the company. "I understand," he save, "your anxiety in selecting the men who are day by day to carry this burden for you, who are to discharge this trust in your behalf, who are to administer for the benefit of the people involved the multitudinous and exacting details to which it is impossible for you to give personal attention. My long connection with the New York Life—covering nearly twenty years—my service in about every branch of the company's working organization, gives me, as I believe, a profound appreciation, not merely of the heavy burden you have placed on my shoulders, but of the standards of faith, the standards of integrity, which must be maintained at all times hy the man who serves you and the policyholders in this high office."

Best of all, perhaps, he feels that words are cheep, and that the public will be satisfied with nothing short of performance. "My thanks, therefore," he continues, "for an hohor which out-ranks any distinction within the reach of my ambition, cannot be expressed in words; they must be read out of the record I make day by day."

WHY SHE WAS THANKFUL,

Little One Had Reason to Approv

Father's Choice.

Of the sisters of a well-known New York family one is married. She has one little girl greatly petted by all the aunts and sofeet to much advice from all of them. Of this last the little lady sometimes wearies, which weariness on a certain occasion made itself shown in the following reply from her small ladyship:
Said one aunt: "If you were my child I should have you do thus and thus." Said another aunt: "Were you wy child I would do so and so." The remaining aunt made a similar remark.

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The little isdy thought it high time to express her own feelings. "But I have," she said, "always been so thankful that papa married the sister he did!"

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The Terrible Maña:
Netther, the Naples Camorra, the Paria Apaches, nor the Black Hand of America is the most powerful and terribute the society in the whole worst, the pain must go to the Maña, which fourishes in Italy, and has done so for more than 300 years. This society which—nevies—os with an advantage of the paria of the paria

COULDN'T KEEP IT.

Kept It Hid from the Children.

"We cannot keep Grape-Nuts food in the house. It goes so fast I have to hide it, because the children love it so. It is just-the-food I have been looking for ever so long; something that I do not have to stop to prepare and still is nourishing."

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Grape-Nuts is the most scientifically made food on the market. It is perfectly and completely cooked at the factory and can be served at an instant's notice, either with rich cold cream, or with hot milk if a hot dish is desired. When milk or water is used, a little sugar should be added, but when cold cream is used alone the natural grape-sugar, which can be seen glistening on the granules, is sufficiently sweet to satisfy the palate. This grape-sugar is not poured over the granules, as some people think, but exudes from the granules in the process of manufacture, when the starch of the grains is changed from starch to grape-sugar by the process of manufacture. This, in effect, is the first act of Aigeshini. Herefore, Grape-Nuts food is pre-digested and is most perfectly assimilated by the very weakest stomach. "There's a Reason."

Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Co., Battle Greek, Mich. Read, the little health classic, "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs.

#### STATE ODDS AND ENDS

THE NEW SPECIAL JUDGE

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Lexington, Ky.—Through the appointment of Judge W. B. Moody, of Bmilenee, as the special Judge to try the Hargis cases at Sandy Hook, there is a new phase placed on the case. Attorney B. R. Jouett, for the prosecution, said that the thought Moody was a good appointment, and was thoroughly satisfied with him. Jouett asid, howevere, he did not know when the case would begin, as it was necessary to get an order from the judge for the personal attendance of the witnesses out of the state before they could be subpected. However, the state before they could be subpected. He said the would not be suppointed until notified. He said the would not be surprised to see Judge Moody call the case, and then adjourn the trial until the subpected on the witnesses ould be served on the witnesses. Common wealth's Attorney J. P. Adams, of Beattyville, returned here from Hot Spriags cured of his throat trouble. He signified his willingness to go to Sandy Hook and assist Commonwealth's Attorney John Waugh conduct the prosecution.

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Louisville, Ky.—Believed by the officials of the United States post office
department to have induced thousands
of persons in the south and west to
luvest in the so-called deberture bonds
of the international Loan and Trust.
Co, of this city, under the false claim
that the subscribers would receive
enormous -returns for their investments, Joseph F. Williams, president,
of the company, has been arrested by
Posoffice Inspector, S. A. Susong on
the charge of using the mails to defraud.—The compaint was filed by
United States District Attorney George
Du Relle. The company is inco-sporated
under the laws of -West Virginia, at, a
capitalization of \$100,000. The proceedings against Williams follow the
filing of a deed of assignment in the
federal court June 12, in which Andrew M. Sea, jr., was named as assignee. The operations of the company are said to have reached to Texas
on the west sand Fordia on the east,
with every state in the south containing Investors.

TWO BULLETS

Wounded as Many People During the Louisville Celebration,

Louisville (Ky.—Fourth of July casuatites were fewer than usual here. The most serious injury was that received by John Wehrle, aged 10, son of Corp. Wehrle, of the police department. Unknown youths passing him on the street fired a pistol and a builet lodged in the laof's hip, inflicting a serious wound. Fannie Keith, while seated in a room at 613 David street, accidentally fired a rifle and a builet knocked several teeth out of the mouth of Peter Troxel, aged 23, and damaged his tongue somewhat. The attending physician thinks Troxel probably spat the builted out.

Needle in Her Body.

Glasgow, Ky.—Mrs. Hume Mitchell, of Wainut Hill, this county, is not expected to live long, the result of a peculiar accident which occurred more than 30 years ago.

Mrs. Mitchell wore a riding habit 39 years ago in which a needle warked into her body without her knowledge while out riding one day, and has given her more or less trouble ever since. Of late her trouble has been increasing, and during the past few days she has been unable to eat at all, and her condition is now such that there is no hope of recovery.

Annual School Census.

Frankfort, Ky.—The annual census of Kentucky school children, just completed under direction of the state department of public instruction, shows a total of 729,640 children in county a total of 729,540 children in county and city schools. Of that number 148,-112 children are in the cities and towns. The total for the state is an increase of 5,700 over last year. The school per capita for the last year was \$2.20. This will be raised to \$3.35 or \$3.40.

Two Country was added to that.

Two Candidates.

Barbourville, Ky.—in the Seventeenth senatorial district a primary has been called for August 10 for making a republican nomination for state senator. There are two candidates—John D. Jarvis, of Knox, and Joe Bosworth.

BALANCE IN TREASURY

Splendid Showing in the Report of In-

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Frankfort, Ky.—Not withstanding the \$700,000 paid on the new statehouse and about \$200,000 on legislative spropriations, the end of the fiscal year on June 20 shows a net belance in the Keatucky state treasury. Including all funds, of \$324,242.38, according to the report made by State Inspector Henry B. Hines. The greater part of the \$700,000 and nearly all of the legislative appropriations have been paid out during the past year, and all of it out of the general expenditures fund, without any special tax being levide for meet the unusual expenditures.

The sinking fund shows a balance of \$470,417.85,901.23, while the general expenditure fund shows a deficit of \$470,117.89, with a net balance for \$470,117.89, with a net balance far all funds of \$294,242.38. This is considered a splendid showing, and the deficit of \$470,117.89, with a net balance far all funds of \$294,242.38. This is considered a splendid showing, and the deficit of \$470,117.89, with a net balance far all funds of \$294,242.38. This is considered a splendid showing, and the deficit of \$470,117.89, with a net balance far all funds of \$294,242.38. This is considered a splendid showing and the sevent an

WRONG MAN

Shot By Durham, Who Sought Avenge His Son.

Avenge His Son.

Lexington, Ky.—Being informed that John Givens, ana.sged negro, bad seriously cut his son, Edward Durham, a drugsfet of Junction City, shot and finstantly killed Givens. After the abooting it developed that Henry Givens, son of the murdered man, had cut young Durham, who refased to rey his way into the picnic grounds. Durham returned to his store at Junction City and calling upon Sheriff George Coalter, at Danville, asked him to come down to Junction City and arrest him. The negroes were much excited over the shooting and threats were made to lynch Durham, but race war was sverted by Durham's timely arrest. Young Durham is in a serious condition.

OILED HIS HORSE

And Then Applied a Match—Farmer's Unhappy Mistake,

Lexington, Ky.—Silas McCord, a farmer living on Tea Run, in Fleming county, cremsted his family horse in his efforts to rid it of lice. He saturated the horse with coal oil, and after the oil had penetrated the horse's akin, smeared it over with a coat of grease. Seeing few of the vermin congreate McCord applied a lighted match to the grease to fry the pests, and the horse roasted to death in a few minutes. McCord has been arrested.

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Dispute Over Five Cents.

Lexington, Ky.—In a dispute over five cents in a settlement for lunch and some soft drinks at Natural Bridge Doc Davis, of Jackson, shot and probably fatally wounded Harrison Foulkes. The shooting occurred at a plenic given by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

Conductor Fremen.

One Bullet Hit Two.

Lexington, Ky.—One bullet from a revolver in the hands of Mack Anderson, a negro, mortally wounded Luther Johnson and slightly wounded Wash Jones, a negro. The shooting occurred in the rear of a saloon during a drunken quarrel. Anderson escaped and has not been captured.

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Killed By Lightning Flash.

Lexington, Ky.—Walker Singleton,
17, of Waynesboro, while visiting Joseph Thompson, in the southern part
of Pulaski county, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Both Singleton and Thompson took refuge under-trees. Thompson was not seriously injured.

Prankfort, Ky.—The state prison commissioners paroled San Abbott, of Trimble county, who has served five-years for killing a man who had utineshis sister. The parole was saked for by the trial judge, the jurymen and many officials and citizens of Trimble

county.

Bone Mingled With Brain.

Ashland, Ky.—Samuel Kirk lies at the point of death at his home, in Rush, the result of a 4tho-fully row, in which Henry Pain is alleged to have hit him with a brick, fracturing his skull.—Seven pieces of bone were removed from the brain of Kirk.

As the Result of a Faud.
Barboursville, Ky.—Fourteen mile north of here, on Stinking creek, Garrard Gambrel waylaid his cousin Green Gambrel, and suot him through the head. The wounded man live

#### OTHNIEL, THE FIRST JUDGE

A STORY OF THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES

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SERMONETTE.

The Man of the Hou.—it has been said that grave crises create great leaders. Strictly speaking, this is not true.

They do not create.

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They reveal.

That is, the leader has been in the process of making during all the years which have gone before and the great is sues when they arise find him prepared and ready to meet them.

The need of the hour has been they does not be the door of opportunity by which the man of the hour could atep forth and show what manner of man he was. It is the shallow reader of history, indeed, who estimates the great characters with the measuring rod of chance and favorable opportunity.

That the boy is father of the man was never more true than with those who have stamped their personality and character on the pages of history.

The discipline, the influences, the struggles, the victories of the earlier years was the rugged, tern pathway which led to the place of great opportunities.

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Way back through the years there has been the gathering of strangth, of akill, of moral courage, of mental vigor for the deling of the great task, the horpic deed.

Othriel, the one man in larged whom god could trust with the great task of delivering from the oppression of the Mesopotamian king, had been preparing for that hour all through the long years which had gone before.

before.

We read that "the Spirit of the Lord came upon him" and then he "judged Israel and went out to war."

But lot us remember that it was the prepared man upon whom the power of God came for the doing of the mighty deed.

These is

deed.

There is a good deal of silly dreaming on the part of people of what they might and would do if they had the Spirit of God to aid them.

Shame be to such, who have never learned the sacredness of the daily task, and stood the testing of the daily discipline.

God uses tried men. God's spirit comes upon prepared men.

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Oh, that boys and girls, young men and young women would sawaken to the truth that the present living is shaping the future destiny; that the man of the hour of to-morrow is in the making to-day.

THE STORY.

Sin is a treacherous guide, a mighty conqueror, a relentiess (ask master. He leads by pieusant paths at first to the ambuscade where the soul is emeshed and overthrown, and then he turns as the hard task-master and exacts his tribute.

Thus it was with the children of israel. They did evil in the sight of he Lord and served Baalin, and for-sook the Lord and served Baalin, and for-sook the Lord God of their fathers, so that the Lord delivered them into the bands of spollers that spolled hem and into the hands of their memics round about, so that they could not any longer stand before them, and they were in great discusses.

could not any longer stand before them, and they were in groat dissives.

Things had gone from bad to worse until at last the king of Mesopotamia had descended upon the land, old and the streets which was strieves burden for the people to bear. And if the full amount of the treasure was not fortheoning he sent his solders to force payment.

Now when the people of Israel began frest to mingle with the people about them, there were those in Israel who raised the voice of warming and protest, that God had said that they should have no dealings with the nations about them, but the cry of bigotry and narrow-mindedness with the nations and the progress was raised, and the fow found them selves standing alone in their low-alty to God. They were branded as cranks and enemies of the true progress of the nation, and the progressive and liberal element pointed to the growing prosperity of the nation with the neighboring nations was a boson which it would be foily to cut off.

Why should they be so short-sight.

Why should they be so short sight as to lose the opportunities lying that their door of profitable

Thus the people reasoned, and would not listen to the certain few who strove to stem the popular wife, open potley. And not only did the leaders among the liberals speak disparsingly of these, but in various ways they caused persecutions to be minded upon them.

Now among those who had remained true to the precepts and teachings of Moses and Joshua and ouposed the popular movement was Othnicl, who in the days of Joshua had so bravely fought against the strong cities of Canaan and had overthrown by his own prowess kirright-speaker, and had thereby won the beautiful Achaeh as his wife. The bitter ennilty of those who were leading Israel natray seemed to center upon him and he found it expedient to withdraw from the midst of Israel and to dwell in a portion of his inheritance quite apart from them.

When this had been accomplished the false leaders congratuiated then-selves that now there was no hiddrance to their modernising the nation of Israel and making it like the great nathous should be the false leaders congratuiated then-selves that now there was no hiddrance to their modernising the nation of Israel and making it like the great nathous should be the false leaders congratuiated then-selves that now there was no hiddrance to their modernising the nation of Israel and making it like the great nathous should be a nation of the other nations, and this and in the control of the social customs of the other nations, and this and indicates had found their way in the clitter of the Israelites. "And why should they not have the clitter of the Israelites, and it was not holder nations had found their way made self- and had the their working of their God was loon them of their God was loon they are should be refused to the lateral their gods to worship and serve our God?"

Then as they became familiar with the more festive on the working of their God was loon they had an easy and natural step to share with their heart working was corrupted, until finally if was corrupted, until finally if was corrupted, until finally

God, and repented of their folity in going after the gods of the people about them and in, following their enstons.

One day a group of men had gathered and were bemoaning their mhappy condition.

"Ab. If we had only listened to Othniet and the few Who counseled with him," exclaimed one. "Where, now, is our boasted prospority? Where now are the friends we made among the nations about us? Where now is the greatness and glory our nation? Gone! Gone: And what hope is there for us? Where now is the greatness and glory our nation? Gone Gone: And what hope is there for us? Where now is the greatness and proy our nation? Gone! Holp us?"

At these words they all shook their heads sorrowfully and were about to separate, when one of them spoke up and said:

"But moverful king of Mesopotamia?" spoke up another, dejectedly.

"But nevertheless left us go anyway," urged the other.

And even as they went the spirit of the Lord came upon Othniel and he went forth and met them in the way, and when he had gathered to himself an army he went out and made war upon the king of Mesopotamia and the Lord delivered him into Othniel's hand, and he judged the land, and the nation had peace for 40 years, even during the life of Othniel.

Alcohol a Slow Poison.

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A very large number of people in society are dying day by day, polsoued by alcoholic drinks without knowing it, without being supposed to be poisoned by them. I hardly know any more powerful source of disease than atcholic drinks. I do not blink it is known, but I know alcohol to be a most destructive poison. I say from my experience, that it is the most destructive agent that we are aware of in this county,—sir William Guil, M. D.

#### AROUND THE CIRCLE

YOUR OWN COMMUNITY.

#### IT MAKES WEALTH FOR ALL

Man Who Wand Your Do Coma Back Again.

Again.

(Copyright by Alfred C Clark.)
As on the western paries in pioneer days, the trapper's camp fire, kindled to prepare his frugal meal or to warm him from the biting, wind, fanned into renewed vigor, spread, first on the tiny-blade of grass to neighboring blades, and thence to the tangied meases all around until the broad plains were one vast sea of seathing fanne destroying all before it, so the mail order business, started in the eastern cities on a small scale, fanned by the breeze of judicleus advertising, has spread until it now covers the length and breadth of our land and threatens disaster to the smaller dealers everywhere. The note of warning has been sounded, the light is visible in the sky, and yet, apparently oblivious to it all, the ones whose safety is being endangered, heed not the alarm nor the signal of disaster. The country merchant and the farmer, whose combined efforts can stem the tide of destruction that threatens to engulf them, are alone unconscious of the approaching devastation, that, like a great see of consuming fame, is threatening to engulf them.

The country merchant and the farmer—the simple, honest dwallars is the

are being established. These area forms are daily feeching out for now accions of trade. What will be the result along this line? With the growth of the heatlogue house comes the death of the first merchantistrade. Let them once destroy, the country merchant and the market of the world will be in the hands of a few wealthy capitalists. Their branch houses will appear in all the country towns and the harmest will appear in all the country towns and the harmest will all longs be independent. His friend, the country destroy who through competition lowin and the manner was the country dealer, who through competition was forced to pay the value of the butter, eggs. sto, will be a thing of L-p past, and in his place will appear the fat, gloating face of the capitalist, in whose benumbed conscience there is no thought of pity, whose presationalism instead of a heart a great lump of cold atony gold, whose one ambition is to build up a greater for time than the world has ever seen, and who cares naught for the tears or trisis, woes or weeping of his victims on long as he can squeeze a little more of the coveted giltering treasure from him.

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bring conifort or necessary improvements in the country places? Then why should the farmer, patronize them? By actual test it has been found that the same spods can be procured as cheaply, if not at more reasonable prices, at home. Trade with your neighbor, whose interests aroour interests, whose land, is always ready to assist you in time of trouble. Patronize those who "patrolize those who "patrolize you. Use the flashy catalogue of the mail order house to help kindle the kitchen fire, and keep your money at home where it will benefit you and yourneighbors over and over again. The farmer's dollar, sarned by honest toliushould not be added to the blood merchant and the country editor in battling this great perfit that is combined on the patronish and the country editor in battling this great perfit that is creeping, creeping ouward with great rapidity, and unless these forces are combined and their efforts prove increasing: the day is not far distant when the chance will be gone forever—the power will be too great to conquer. -it Keeps the Dollar at Home Where it Belongs.

where our laws are made, and unless a check is administered the passage of the parcels administered the passage of the parcels port bill will mark one of its greatest triumphs.

But let us look at a few of the simple reasons why the farmer should patronize the home dealer. In the first place their latterests are centered in each other. Byery season of plenty on the farm mean a prospersons year to the country merchant. So in the prosperity of the farmer does the country merchant expect to gain. The farmer finds, therefore, in the country dealer, a stauach and loyal friend and a defender of the rights. They pay taxes together, live pide by side, their children pits and go to school together. When the arrops are poor or misfortune come, to whom does the farmer look? Not to the mail order magnate, but to his neighbor, the country merchant. How often does the mail order concerniate any interest in the political questions or legal measures beneficial to the farmer? Yet with their bright-lived catalogue of pictured "argains" they reach out an open hand for had deed be get value recolded and for the farmer shard—arraed dollar? Not often. The first order he may, but that is only a bail. The business is not founded on principles, it is not founded on principles, it is not founded on principles, it is not business and the package. Your crop histories of a much higher grade. You are expected to send cash with the goods arrive with the lage of the power of the pack of th

Grakes-Reared for Their Skins.

The idea that makes are useless creatures and should be exterminated, wherever found, will have to pass may, says the Sloe Trade Journal, as in Austrills they are now being aystematically reared for the sake of their skins, which have a considerable commercial value in London, Parls and New York. Sankeskin is the fashicable material, for ellippers, belts, bags, purses; lewel boxes, card cases, dressing-table accessories, etc. Rabbit trappers supplement their means considerably by catching young sanker and extracting their polissonis Tangs. The blacks are also expert, snake catchers. To them the anake is an agreeable article of det.

The Fortune Tempted.

## FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

HARD LABOR FOR WELCH, Wealthy Marchant, Who Shot a

Richmond, Ky.—The jury in the case of Samuel Welch, a wealthy Berea marchant, charged with the attempted murder of P. D. McBride, of Louisville, a traveling salessian for the 'New York Blik Co, brought in the following vestion:

a traveling salesshan for the New York Silk Co., brought in the following verdict;

"We find Samuel T. Welch guilty of shooting? D. McBride in sudden heat and passion, and fix as his punishment a fine of \$800 and 13 months in his bounty jail at hard labor. If the fine he had not costs are not paid or replevined. The shooting of McBride October 7 last, at the fine he had not cost as a fine of the house, bearing of McBride October 7 last, at the fine house, leaving McBride October 7 last, at the flower of the house, leaving McBride with the daughter. After Mrs. Pish had gone, McBride telephonate Field to come to the house, leaving McBride with her daughter. After Mrs. Pish had gone, McBride telephonate he did. In the meantime Mrs. Pish end Welch had met. After Mrs. Pish end Welch had met. After Mrs. Pish entered the house, Welch stopping in the yard When McBride and Mrs. Pish entered the house, Welch stopping in the yard When McBride and fire friend left, they ras into Welch standing close to the star witness for the defense, did not take the stand. Welch when placed on the stand, denounced newspapers and mewspaper men.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA

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On Hunt For Persons Who Cashad Investment Company's Coupons.

Lexington, Ky.—James C. Rogers, receiver American Bond Reserve Condition of the Coupons of the Coupons of the City, left for Los Angeles, Cal. via New Orleans, to locate people who collected money by coupons of companies which went into liquidations of the Coupons of the Various Service of the Coupons of the Coupo

heen on the same crand.

AT BEATTYVILLE

On March & Smith, Abper and French
Lexington, Ky.—Special allege I. L.
Dorsey, of Henderson, who was an incident of the bound of the

the end prove to be its best friends.

Third Wreck Within Three Days.
London, Ky.—The third wreck within the last three days occurred on the L. & N. rallway in this part of the states, at large the states, and the states, at large the states, and the states, at large the states, and the states, at large the states, at large the states, and the states are states and the states are states, and the states are states states are states are states and the states are states are states and the states are states

Expiated the Crime of Murder, Expiated the Crime of Murder, Eddyylle, Ky.—Bon Huffaker, the negro who two years ago Milled B. Shirley, colored, with a knife in the Eddyylle branch pententiary, was hanged within the prison candonize by Shoritt Sam Cash. Huffaker was a life prisoner, for murder.

of himself and Engineer Philip Dressman and probably prevanted ahad passenger wreck. Passenger train No. 256, from Kraasville to Nashville, Emzineer Philip Drennen and Fireman Grace Casitrill, stopped at the Sullivas coal mines, between Henderson and Princaton, and coaled. Cantrill fired the engine at intervals and suddenly what he hought to be a large lumper of the summer of t

#### HUMAN TORCH

With Murder.

Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Barbara Boes, of Jaffersontown, this countly, was arrested on the charge of murder, her husband, Trederick Bosa, having died of burns she caused by throwing gasoline upon him and igniting it. Mrs. Boss, aged 53 years, was out on bond, charged with mailcious asseatit with intent to kill.

Boss died in terrible agony. The burns covered his head and shoulders. He had attacked his wife when he was intoxicated, she say, in self-defense her act was committed, she asserts.

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They were the parent of several
prominent Louisville persons, who had
lust effected a reconclitation between
them. Dr. Edward Boss, a son, sought
for many hours to save his dather's

life.

#### YOUNGEST WHITE GIRL

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Indicted in Fayese County By a Grand
Jury is Gessela Rich,

Lexington, Ry-By finding one bill
against Georgia Rich,
the Fayette county srand-jury indicted
on the charge of grand, larvely the
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the state. The child is adoned of the
insurance of the county and in all probability in
the state. The child is adoned of the
large sum of acones. She was placed
in the charged of the levenile count,
and it was the district of County Judge
th. A. Bullock that she be sent to the
sform school, but on the protest of
his might, the case was reported to
the grand Jury and the indictment
Jound.

Found.

Proposed New Road.

Hickman, Articles of incorporation of the Paducah Southern Association Gauge railroad, from Paducah to Hickman, have been filed in McCracken and Hickman, Ky, but the same popule have secured rights of way through Brockport, Metropolis, Golconda, Joppa and Southern and Western Illinois towns to East St. Louis. The Paducah Southern is capitalized at \$50,000, but \$2,000,000 of the bonds have been floated in the Southern is capitalized at \$50,000, but \$2,000,000 of the bonds have been floated in the second of the company with the second of the company with the second of the company with the second of the second of

Rush, of Brookport, Ill.

Four Sites Ara Offered.

Louisville, Ky.—The members of the site committee of the Kentucky state fair, consisting of Hubert Vredand, Luthrie Wilson and Lawrence Jones, decided to submit to the state board of agriculture, forestry and immigration, which will have charge of the selection of a location for the permanent grounds, four available pieces of property.

The tracts offered are the Bohannon tract of 110 acres, \$50,000; the Tyler property, 100 acres. \$80,000; the Gheens property, 127 acres, \$62,500, and 135 acres. In the Arbegust subdivision, \$135,000.

After Back Taxes.

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Lexington, Ky.—R. J. O'Mahoney, of this city, representing to be different and the control of the city, representing to be different and the control of alleged unassessed property. Anung these direct made defendants in the sult were Kennacessed property. Anung these direct made defendants in the sult were Kennaces and Grant of the control of the contr

## FUOLING THE PUBLIC

TAIL GROCERY AGENTS.

GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

Price May Be Small. But the Goods Are Expensive Even at
That and Net Big
Profits.

You may know something about the modus operand of the traveling 'groer, and how the house after paying bim 25 per cent, commission still makes a princely profit. There may be some things, inside affairs that it is weil that the people in general may know. It will be found on close invessingstion that the average Mercantile Supply company, Buyers' association or whatever name is used to guil the unsuspecting farmer, consists of one or two schemers, who have a small office room in some large city, and a back room in the near neighborhood where the "stores" are stored and the repeaching and the mixing are two important parts of the work of the "company." When the "representative" sells John Jones 100 pounds groods at \$2.40 a case; three hoxes of dried fruits at ten sents a pound, a few gallous of extract at a bargain and ten or 15 pounds of spices at a profit of 200 per cent, the order is sent to the "home office." There it is recorded. The boy is sent down to the wholesale grocery house which generally stands in with the concern, brings hack a lot of ordinary hulk dried fruits, the cases of seconds or thirds, in canned goods, and the average run of poor spices. In the packing room the dried fruits are overhauled, washed up if possible as in the case of promounds, but only run from 18 to 22; branded with some fectitious mark and shipped out with the other supplies. The spices are dumped out, and again run through a mill with a lot of ground nut-shells, bark or other matter, and perhaps some bran or other cheap material is added. The extracts are of the cheapent class, synthetic, and the pure fruit flavors are products of colatar, doctored up with coloring matter to look good. The itabel is the only pure thing about it is the only pure thing about it is the only pure thing about it is a sheemer traveled over the country carrying with him samples of Ceylon teas hat cost only 20 cents a pound, and the funny thing about it was that there was no kicking, he-cause the farmers knew nothing as they thought that they had a

where the Money Is.

Where the Money Is.

More than 40 per cent. of the population of the United States proper lies in less than a dozen eastern states. These states are known as manufacturing states. It the banks of one. New York state, is contained nearly 40 per cent. of the money of the country. New York city alone has in its banks 25 per cent, of the money in circulation. This has been made possible by the esnditions that enable the large cities to draw trade from all sections of the country. In fact, great cities must have support of a large territory. But one of the great evils and which lajures the masses who are residents of agricultural district is the system of drawing support from local towns and communities to the cities. This system takes from the rural districts the surplus wealth that should be resisted to build them up.

The Drinking Orchid.

One of the most remarkable plants known to horticulturists its the drinking orchid, which is found in South America. This orchid takes a drink whenever it feels thirsty, by means of a tube which it leist down into the water. The tube when not in use is coiled upon the top of the plant.

The formation of the orchid is different from others of its species having sharp leaves, lancehead-shaped, growing round the root and radiating from it. From the center of the plant hangs the tube, about one-eighth of an inch thick and one-fourth of an inch thick and one-fourth of an inch wide. When touched it gradually contracts and rolls itself up in a spiral-like coil. As a rule these or-chids are to be found growing directly over the water, or where water has been, and in the latter case it is almost pathetic to see how the tune will work its way over the ground to a pool or river.

NOT A GOOD SYSTEM.

How the Mali Order Business Injur

How the Mail Order Susiness injures
the Agricultural Sections.

We must admit that the mail ordersystem is a legitimate business if it is
carried on legitimately. It is a great
American privilege to carry on trade
in this way. Yet the principle from
an American standpoint or any other
standpoint that is consistent with
equal rights for all is entirely wrongs.
Through the mail order-system-themerchants suffer a direct loss. To
them it is an unfair competition. It
diverts trade from established channels. The loss of the merchants in the
local town means a loss to the town
itself, to every resident of the town
and the surrounding community. It
is the business of the city or town
that makes it a live place or a dead
one. Dependent upon the activity of
a town is to a great extent the value
of all farm lands in its trade territory.
Thus is the farmer affected by any
system that causes a deterioration in
his home town. Yet the farmers area
the main supporters of the catalogue,
houses. They assist in feeding the
snake that is stealing their eggs and
they little realize it. They are as v'ttally, interested in the -uphuilding oil
their home town as the merchant.—It
is for their benefit as well as for all in
the community that the town is there.
There is a more vital phase of the
question that few farmers realize.
That is the evils resulting from the
vast capital that is concentrated in
the large financial centers. It is this
surplus of money that makes it easy
to build up trusts and combinations.
These trust affect the affairs and the
prosperity of the farmer. He does not
stop to think that when he sends his
money to the distant concern that he
is doing just so much to help along
the trusts.

Some years ago on bill hoards and street cars and in the pages of the magazines were run a series of advertising cards the prominent feature of which was "Spotless Town." There can be little doubt as to the whole-some lessons taught by this unique advertisement. The town that is not kept in good condition, its walks in good repair, its streets well graded, and all neat and clean, is a reflection upon the residents of the place, and is evidence that the town is already upon the residents of the place, and is evidence that the town is already, dead or fast dying. Should you make a good impression upon strangers, keep streets clean, business places attractive, and don't forget that the front yards and the general conditions of the residences indicate the character of the people who reside in them.

Residents of agricultural sections who a few years ago looked upon the automobile as a nuisance, are heginning to realize that it is a great factor in road improvement, and has brought about renewed interest in country roads and their hetterment, with a corresponding benefit to the farmers. It is as much to the interest of the people of a town that there he good roads leading to it, as it is to the farmers who must use them in hauling their goods to market.

There is a vast difference in the farmers of to-day and the farmers of a quarter of a century ago. It is wonderful how the improvements-brought into existence in a single generation will change conditions. Every innovation that makes life in the towns more desirable, also finds a way of conferring a henefit upon the farmers. No longer need for the resident of the farm district to not have all the uptro-date things that can be found in the finest city homes. The telephone and the rural -delivery has brought him within a "stone throw" of the city.

Living for the Children. Froehel's sentiment "Comc, Living for the Children.
Froehel's sentiment "Come, let us live for our children" rests on a sound philosophic basis. To live for tem is to call, out the noblest impuises of parenthood. And we cannot live for them in the truset sense until we he come familiar with their needs. It is in the endeavor to meet those need in the largest way possible that we find our own characters richly recompensed in strong and well-developed parenthood. We practically become what we are by what we have done or left undone, what we are willing or unwilling to do for our children. The principle is universal, and caould find its extension and application among children at all times and h all places Hiss not the church lost ground it failing to recognize the primary and fundamental-place of, the child in society? It so, it is obvious how that lost ground may be recovered.—Homietic Review.

Anticipating Age.

Why do people allow themselves to fret about getting old? There are those who anticipate it and fear it as if it were the most melancholy fate that could befall one, and many of them have never been really young in spirit.

And youth is more a matter of spirit than it is of body. Enthusiasm, interest in everything, warmth o heart and hreadth of feeling, are the qualities that stand for youth.

The Guille of the Greeks.

At first the more thoughtful ones regarded the gift suspiciously. Then, taking further-thought, they said, one to the other:

"Aw, what's the dif? It's only a near-art horse, anyhow. Now, if it was one of those chug-chug wagons coming in here to break the speed limit laws we wouldn't stand for it for a minute."

Thus it was, the victim of overconfidence, that Troy fell.—Puck.

#### MYSTERY OF THENILE

W WATER IN THE RIVER REGULATED FOR HARVESTS.

Every morning from a little room of a great white house on the eastern shore of the Nile, at Assouan, is olicited by telegraph to Calro the question: "How much water?" The answer comes, so many thousand gallons less. A button is pressed, the water which flows under the flron bridge at Cairo is increased or diminished some ten days later in accordance with the telegraphic answer and the intervening valley between Assouan and Cairo has a little more or a little less water on its surface. The man at the button may bring joy or sorrow to thousands of little farms—it is all according to the message he receives.

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From the great white house there extends across the river a granite wall or dam 150 feet high. Half way up this wall, and stretching its entire length, a line of shutters opens or closes by a pressure of the hulwon. In the winter months a huge iske expands to the southward, which has every appearance of being a flood, for, in certain-places, the tops of palm trees are discernible above its surface, and the summits of inundated ruins apparently mark the sites of sunken citles. As the days go by, and Cairo demands more and more water, the paim trees and the ruins seem to rise from their was-ry beds, until, in June and early July, the river flows freely with all its historic indolence.

Still the cry for water is insatiable, and now the 150 feet of granite wall will be lengthened by 23 feet, which will double the power of the man at the hutton, and after that no more palms or ruins will anfold themselves, as the hot months come, from the surface of the lake. The palm trees will not be missed, hut what of the ruins. That is the tribute of the past which modern agricultural Egypt is called upon to pay.

Just south of the granite wall is the Island which holds the amphiblous ruins. Twenty-three feet of granite wall since of Oslics. A temple of 14 columns rises on its eastern bank, and on its western is the great temple of 15 called upon to pay.

Just south of the granite wall is the island which holds the amphiblous ruins. Twenty-three feet of granite now stand between it and oblivion. It is named Philae, and it is the hurlal place of Oslics. A temple of 14 columns rises on its eastern bank, and on its western is the great temple of 14 columns rises on the castern bank, and on its western is the great temple of 15 columns rises on the his return of a propylon, hefore which skirt the shore for 250 feet. Behind the propyton are many halls and chire-months have already-begun their work. Floors have sunken, columns failen, and walis crumhled. The twenty-three additio

Capable of Producing a Noisy Mornin Chorus.

The chipmunk is not usually considered much of a songbird, but according to Ernest Thompson Seten he is quite a success in a vocal role. In Manitoba the chipmunk comes above ground about the first or second week of April, says Mr. Seton in Success. Mounted on some log or root, it relierates a loud chirpy "Chuck-chuck-chuck!" Other chipmunks run forth into the sunlight, and seeking some perch add their "Chuck-chuck-chuck" to the spring salute. They are active from this time of the year on, and their sunay morning chorus is not by any means confined to that original outburst. On April 29, 1905, at Coo Cob, I heard a chipmunk in full song. He kepf it up for 1H minutes without ceasing, and uttered 130 chirps to the minute. He got no reply, though he worked very hard and seemed tired toward the last. On May 28, 1905, at Cos Cob, I heard a chipmunk singing. He kepi it up for the eminutes, uttering three chirps to the second.

To Calculate Longevity.

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"Bacon took a tdeep Interest in longevity and its earmarks," said a physician, "and Recon's signs of long life and of short life are as true to-day as they ever were.

"You won't live long, Racon pointed out, if you have soft, fine hair, a fine skin, quick growth, large bead, early corpulated, short neck, anall mouth, brittle and separated toeth and fat ears.

Careful Public Guardian.

One of the pillars of the city ordinances is a traffic policeman stationed at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street. He loses no opportunity of making war on persons who drop hanan peels in the street. He pounces upon an offender and orders him to pick up the slippery menace to life and limb and to carry it to a receptacle for waste on the sidewalks.

—New York Herald.

"Was no one injured in the railway collision, count."
"No, but nevertheless it was a most painful situation. First, second, third and fourth-class passengers all min-gled together! Simply unheard of!"—Translated for Transatiantic Tales from Filegende Biatter.

LIFE INSURANCE A SACRED TRUST.

Responsibilities of Officers and Di-rectors.

Evidently President Kingsley of the New York Life Insurance company has learned the great lesson of the times with respect to the responsibility-and duty-of directors of corporations. Speaking to the new board of trustees; on the occasion of his election to the presidency, he emphasized the fact that "life insurance is more than a private business, that life insurance trustees are public servants, charged at once with the obligations of public service and with the responsibilities that attach to a going husiness which at the same time must he administered as a trust."

He also realizes that similar responsibilities rest upon the "Green of the company." If understand," he says, "your anxiety in selecting the men who are day hy day to carry this hurden for you, who are to discharge this trust in your hehalf, who are to administer for the benefit of the people involved the multitudinous and exacting details to which it is impossible for you to give personal attention. My long connection with the New York Life—covering nearly, twenty years—my service in about every branch of the company's working organization, gives me, as I helleve, a profound appreciation, not merely of the heavy hurden you have placed on my shoulders, hut of the standards of faith, the standards of integrity, which must be metalianed at all times by the man who serves you and the policyholders in this high office."

Best of all, perhaps, he feels that words are cheap, and that the public will be satisfied with nothing short of performance. "My thanks, therefore," he continues, "for an honor which out-ranks any distinction within the reach of my amhitton, cannot be expressed in words; they must be read out of the record i make day by day."

WHY SHE WAS THANKFUL.

Little One Had Reason to Approv. Father's Choice.

Father's Choice.

Of the sisters of a well-known New York family one is married. She has one little girl greatly petted by all the aunts and savigect to much advice from all of them. Of this last the little lady sometimes wearies, which weariness on a certain occasion made. Itself shown in the following reply from her small ladyship:

Said one aunt: "If you were my child I-should have you do thus and thus." Said another aunt: "Were you my child I would do so and so." The remaining aunt made a similar remark.

remark.

The little lady thought it high time to express her own feelings. "But I have," she said, "always heen so thankful that papa married the sister he did?"

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The Terrible Maña.

Netther\_the Naples Camorra, the Paris Apsches, nor the Black Hand of America is the most powerful and terrible secret society in the whole tails of their ghastly work. The palm must go to the Maña, which fourthees in Italy, and has done so for more than 300 years. This society, which works so swittly and silently, yet so surely, was founded in Stelly for protection against the injustice of foreign rulers.—London "P. T. O."

COULDN'T KEFE IT.

COULDN'T KEEP IT.

Kept It Hid from the Children.

"We cannot keep Grape-Nuts food in the house. It goes so fast I have to hide it, because the children love it so. It is just the food I have been looking for ever so long; something that I do not have to stop to prepare and still is

for ever mo long; something that I do not have to stop to prepare and still is nourhalning."

Orape-Nuts Is the most scientifically made food on the market. It is perfectly and completely cooked at the factory and can be served at an instant's notice, either with rich cold cream, or with hot milk if a hot dish is desired. When milk or water is used, a little sugar should be added, but when cold cream is used along, the natural grape-sugar, which can be seen glistening on the granules, is sufficiently sweet to satisfy the painter. This grape-sugar is not poured over the granules, as some people think, but exudes from the granules in the process of manufacture, when the starch of the grains is changed from starch to grape-sugar by the process of manufacture, when the starch of the grains is changed from starch to grape-sugar by the process. Of manufacture, when the starch of the grains is changed from starch to grape-sugar by the process. Of manufacture of the process of the process of the process of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Rood the little health classic, "The Rood to Wellville," in phys.

STATE ODDS AND ENDS

THE NEW SPECIAL JUDGE

May Adjourn Hargis Trial Until a

Lexington, Ky.—Through the appointment of Judge W. B. Moody, of Eminence, as the special judge to try the Hargis cases at Sandy Hook, there is a new phase placed on the case. Attorney B. R. Jouett, for the prosecution, said that the thought Moody was a good appointment, and was thoroughly satisfied with him. Jouett said, however, he did not know when the case would begin, as it was necessary to get an order from the judge for the personal that the control of the case would begin, as it was necessary to get an order from the judge for the personal that the case have been subpopenaed, and Jouett did not know that Moody had heen appointed until notified.

He said he would not be surprised to see Judge Moody call the case, and then adjourn the trial until the authorease could be served on the witnesses.

Commonwealth's Attorney J. P. Adams, of Beattyville, returned here from Hot Springs cured of his throat trouble. He signified his willingness to go to Sandy Hook and assist Commonwealth's Attorney John Waugh conduct the prosecution.

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Louisville, Ky.—Belleved by the officials of the United States post office department to have induced thousands of persons in the south and west to invest in the so-called deberture bonds of the international Loan and Trust Co., of this city, under the false claim that the subscribers would receive enormous returns for their investments, Joseph F. Williams, president of the company, has been arrested by Posoffice Inspector S. A. Susong on the charge of using the mails to detraud: The complaint was filed by United States District Attorney George Du Relle. The compaint was filed by United States District Attorney George Du Relle. The compaint was filed by United States District Attorney George Du Relle. The company is incorporated under the laws of West Virginia, at a capifalization of \$100,000. The proceedings against Williams follow the filings of a deed of assignment in the federal court June 12, in which Andrew M. Sea, jr., was named as asignee. The operations of the company are said to have reached to Texas on the west and Ffordia on the east, with every state in the south containing investors.

TWO BULLETS

Wounded as Many People During the Louisville Celebration.

Louisville, Ky.—Fourth of July casualties were fewer than usual here. The most serious injury was that received by John Wehrle, aged 10, son of Corp. Wehrle, of the police department. Unknown youthe passing him on the street fired a pistol and a bullet lodged in the lad's hip, inflicting a serious wound. Fannie Keith, while seated in a room at 613 David street, accidentally fired a rifle and a builet knocked several teeth out of the mouth of Peter Troxel, aged 23, and damaged his tongue somewhat: The attending physical at thinks 'roxel probably spat the builet out.

Needle in Her Body.

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Glasgow, Ky.—Mrs. Hume Mitchell, of Walnut Hill, this county, is not expected to live long, the result of a peculiar accident which occurred more than 30 years ago.

Mrs. Mitchell wore a riding hahlt 39 years ago in which a needle was sticking. This needle worked without her knowledge while out riding one day, and has given her more or less trouble ever since. Of late her trouble has been increasing, and during the past few days she has been unable to eat at all, and her condition is now such that there is no hope of recovery.

Annual School Census.

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Frankfort, Ky.—The annual census
of Kontucky school children, Just completed under direction of the state department of public instruction, shows
a total of 739.640 children in county
and city schools. Of that number 148,
712 children are in the cittles and
towns. The total for the state is an
increase of 5.700 over last year. The
school per capita for the last year was
\$3.20. This will be raised to \$3.35 or
\$3.40.

Needs Mors Work.

Louisville, Ky.—H. B. Swearingen, special examiner of the bureau of pensions, with offices at the custom house, has received actice from Washington to the effect that Gallatin county, Ky., has been added to his district. Here-tofore Gallatin county has been in the unictinated district, but owing to the lack of work-in Mr. Swearingen's district, the county was added to that.

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BALANCE IN TREASURY.

Splendid Showing in the Report of In-

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Frankfort, Ky.—Notwithstanding the \$709,000 paid on the new statehouse and about \$200,000 on legislatire sign propriations, the end of the fiscal year on June 30 shows a net balance in the Kentucky state treasury, including all funds, of \$294,242.88, according, to the report made by State Inspector Henry B. Hines. The greater part of the \$700,000 and nearly all of the legislative appropriations have heen paid out during the past year, and all of it out of the general expenditure fund, without any special tax being lev of tomeet the unusual expenditure fund, shibout any special tax being lev of tomeet the unusual expenditure of \$571,459.40, the school fund a haliance of \$151,459.40, the school fund a haliance of \$151,459.424.29. This is considered a splendid showing, and the deficit, caused, by the unusual expenditure fund shows a deficit of \$111,519, with a net balance in all funds of \$294,242.98. This is considered a splendid showing, and the deficit, caused, by the unusual expenditure systems are successful to the statehouse and not required the \$700,000 in the past 18 months the general expenditure fund would now have a balance of over \$200,000 instead of showing a deficit, do showing a deficit, showing that Anditor Hager's estimate, made over three years asc, that the million dollars for the statehouse could be paid in five years asc, that the million dollars for the statehouse could be paid in five years asc, that the million dollars for the statehouse could be paid in five years asc, that the million dollars for the statehouse could be paid in five years asc, that the million dollars for the statehouse could be paid in five years asc, that the million dollars for the statehouse could be paid in five years asc, that the million dollars for the statehouse could be paid in five years asc, that the million dollars for the statehouse could be paid in five years asc, that the million dollars for the statehouse could be paid in five years asc, that the million

WRONG MAN

Shot By Durham, Who Sought to Avenge His Son.

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Lexington, Ky.—Being informed that John Givens, an, aged negro, bad seriously cut his son; Edward Durham, a druggist of Junction City, shot and instantly killed Givens. After the shooting it developed that Henry Givens, son of the murdered man, had enyoung Durham, who refused to pay his way into the picnic grounds. Durham returned to his store at Junction City and calling upon Sheriff George Coulter, at Danville, asked him to come down to Junction City and arrest him. The negroes were much excited over the shooting and threats were made to lynch Durham; but race war was averted by Durham; but race war was averted by Durham is fin a serious condition.

And Then Applled a Match—Farmer's Unhappy Mistake.

Lexington, Ky.—Silas McCord, a farmer living on Tea Run, in Fleming county, cremated his family horse in his efforts to rid it of lice. He saturated the horse with coal oil, and after the oil had penetrated the horse's skin, smeared it over with a coat of grease. Seeing few of the vermin congregate McCord applied a lighted match to the grease to fry the pests, and the horse roasted to death in a few minutes. McCord has been arrested.

Dispute Over Five Cents.

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Lexington, Ky.—In a dispute over five cents in a sestlement for lunch and some soft drinks at Natural Bridge Doc Davis, of Jackson, shot and probably fatality wounded Harrison Foulkes. The shooting occurred at a picnic given by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

Comotive Firemen.

One Builet Hit Two.

Lexington, Ky.—One bullet from a revolver in the hands of Mack Anderson, a negro, mortally wounded Luther Johnson and slightly wounded Wash Jones, a negro. The shooting occurred in the rear of a saloon during a drunken quarrel. Anderson escaped and has not-been captured.

Killed By Lightning Flash, Lexington, Ky.—Walker Singleton, I7, of Waynesboro, while visiting Jo-seph Thompson, in the southern parts of Pulaski county, was struck by light-ning and instantly killed. Both Sin-gleton and Thompson cole, refuse an

Served Five Years.
Frankfort, Ky.—The state prison commissioners pariotel Sam Abbott, of Trimble county, who has served five years for killing a man who had ruined his sister. The parole was asked for by the trial Judge, the Jurymen and many officials and citizens of Trimble county.

As the Result of a Feud.
Barboursville, Ky.—Fourteen miles
north of here, on Stinking creek, Gar
aard Gambrel waylaid his cousts
Green Gambrel, and shot him through
the head. The wounded mea lived
long enough to return the fire, shooting
his opponent through the stomach.

# BIG MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE

Never was the opportunity so great as at this time for People of this Community to buy good,

## Honest Merchandise at SUCH Ridiculously Low Prices.

You will miss the Opportunity of your life if you fail to visit this Big Sale of Summer Goods.

WILL TAKE STOCK at the BIG STORE the latter part of July and must reduce this Stock to make room for FALL GOODS. We have made the price in reach of all. We give a positive guarantee with each sale or money refunded. Don't forget the date, sale begins FRIDAY, JULY 5th AND CLOSES SATURDAY, JULY 13th, 1907.

#### Bring a Big Basket and Small Pocket-book. You Will Not be Disappointed

## Silk Ginghams, Black and White Plaids, worth 25c, now... Silk Ginghams, Blue and Broken Plaids, worth 25c, now.... Mercerized Ginghams, Pink Checked, worth 25c, now ......19c These wont last long at these prices, so come early before they are all gone.

Colorea Silks.	
Linen Colored Silk Tissue.	
worth 30c, now	. 23e
Fancy Silk Mousselline and Tissue in figure and shadow stripe, worth 50c and 60c, now	390
Fancy Printed Organdies and Mulls, worth 25c, now White Linen Suitings, worth 25c, now	19c
White Checked Dimities, worth 12c, now	.09c
White Checked Dimities, worth 10c, now Other Dimities at same scale of low prices	.08c
too numerous to mention.	

## White Dotted Swiss. White Dotted Swisses, worth 25c, now..... White Dotted Swisses, worth 35c, now.....

## You will find the Largest and Best Selected Stock of Ginghams, and the Prices we Have Marked them will Certainly Appeal to You.

EVERYTHING IN THE NOTION LINE

La	wns of	Every I	Description.
		, worth 10 and 1 r choice	12½c
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			nen and Everlasting Laces,

A very large line of Embroideries and Insertions all new and clean AT VERY LOW PRICES.

#### Mid-Summer Clearance Sale and note prices on each and every article. One lot of Ladies' Fine White wash belts, Any 50c Belt in the house during this sale......39c One lot of very fine All-over-lace Hose and lace ankle, worth 50c pair, to close out during sale.

## Ladies' and Children's Kuit and Muslin Underwear, all kinds, all sizes will go during this sale at Bargain Prices. and all reduced in price. You can't help but buy if you will only visit this Big Ladies' Linen and Crash Skirts, nicely trimmed,

Knit and Muslin Underwear.

FYOU WILL WANT TO BUY AND BUY QUICKLY. REMEMBER THIS SALE STARTS JULY 5th AND CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 13th.
YOU MUST NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING THE BEST VALUES THAT WERE EVER OFFERED FOR THE MONEY.

## OUR MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

# Clothing Depart

## Men's and Young Men's Suits.

One lot of Men's Suits in Grays, Blacks, Browns & Fancy Checks, all new and latest cuts, worth \$18 & \$20,now... \$13.90 One lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits in Blacks, Grays, Plaids and Checks, anything you like, worth \$15, now. 

One lot of 2-pieced Suits, skeleton lined, rolled bottom pants 11 light in color and weight, just the thing for hot weather... 15.10 

Men's and Young Men's odd pants, very large stock, 

MEN'S AND BOYS. HATS, CAPS, TIES AND UNDERWEAR.
All new and up-to-date at reduced prices. We will invoice the latter
part of July and must reduce the stock. It will pay you to reduce this sale.

--- Is a Big Feature of the---

We carry by far the Largest and Best SELECTED STOCK

of any Retail Store in this locality.

You will have opportunities to buy Clothing now for less than at any time heretofore and it will pay you to come a long distance if you are a

Bargain Hunter.

#### CHILDREN'S KNEE-SUIT DEPARTMENT.

Our Children's Knee Suit Department is overflowing with this season's newest patterns for little fellows.

Single and Double Breasted, 3-pieced Buster Brown

and Knickerbocker Suits, sizes 3 to 16 

#### MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

We are showing a particularly strong line of Men's & Young Men's Furnishings. Anything in the furnishing line you will find at the Big Store at prices you can't overlook.

A fine line of Cluett, Peabody & Monarch Shirts, all colors 

Sale price of ...... One lot of Boys' Waists, worth 50c, to close out line 39c One lot of Boys' Waists, 23c SEE US BEFORE ALL THE BARGAINS ARE GONE.

Our 5 and 10c Department

Is the biggest thing in town. Throw a dollar and, see how far it will go in this line. Useful articles too numerous to mention. So many little things you wouldn't expect to find and nothing over 10 cents.

You can buy I lb. of the best H. & E. Sugar for 5c, or 20 lbs. for \$1.00. What do you pay?

Our Grocery Department One of the big features of the Big Store is our Grocery Department. We defy competition in every line The opportunities in this line are too numerous to mention. All we can say is to visit this store and be convinced that what we say, we can back up with the Goods for less money than you have been paying,

We guarantee this to be strictly a bona-fied Sale of good, honest Merchandise, and that we have the goods and are able to deliver them at the above stated prices.

NO PREMIUMS BUT VALUES. Visit the Big Store and you will be "dee-lighted". VERY TRULY YOURS,

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## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

bought a cow of Z. T. Baker for #40.
and a cow and call of William Black
for £50.
Will Kaltenbrann and Misses Myrtle and Madge Miller were caught out
in the hal storm and were badly
in the hall storm and were badly
Last Thursday Big Bone creek and
destroyed the little produce the hall
storm left in the bottom.
Since the hallstorm hogs are sellling cheap. Tom Black bought a sow
and seven pigs of Wm. Huff for £16.
Ferry Johnson bought three hogs of
Geo. Kite for £11.
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im.
Pepper Smith bought Wm. Wal-nu's 1906 crop of about 40,000 pounds f tobacco, last Saturday at 64 cents

O 0 0 CRESCENT.

Mrs. Wm. Woodward is sick.
Mrs. Louis Ficke is quite sick.
Mrs. Louis Ficke is quite sick.
Mrs. Boila Yager is visiting her
cousins, Jane and James Histow.
Mrs. John Carpenter, of Richwood,
Wrs. John Carpenter, of Richwood,
Woodward.
Effle Hopriffe and wife and little
daughter, Virginia, were calling-on
friends in Boone, Sunday afternoon.
Misses Mary and Dora Percival
and Della Yager. of Bank Lick, and
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and Della Yager. of Bank Lick, and
Misse Mary and Dora Percival
and Della Yager. of Bank Lick, and
Misses Ender the Morgan, of Indemere at Independence, Sunday, and
attended Uncle Jordan Harris' funreal. A. number of other Boone
county people attended the funeral.
Misses Edha and Nolle Connelly.
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The Constant of the Misses Charming young girls and have many
frends who wish them to come often.
Died, Wednesday, July 10, Uncle
Jordan Harris, at his home near Independence, at the age of 89 years
good health, for one of his age, until
a vory short time before his death.
He was a man of whom none could
say an unkind word, and we earnesty wish to follow the leautiful life
he has just finished. We feel that
has cossed the Bautiful Rice,
and in sweet communion with his
heloved wife, who has gone before.
Uncle Jordan had reached the highset degree of Masonery. His remains
were placed in the vault, Thursday
afternoon, July 14th, In Independence,

were shopping in Aurora, last Friday, Nick Oberding, of Lawrenceburg, came over last Saturday to buy some hoga.

A street of the farmers in this part for country set ont tobacco plants, ast week.

Joe Bauer and wife, of Lawrenceburg, visited Robert Malory and wife, Sunday,
Lonnie Smith, of Addyston, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Lillie Hensely, last Friday,
Massdames Wiliam Rector and B. Machinero Wednesday guests of Mac

#### COMMISSARY.

July 15,—Many a big gun is mere

July 10, many a well by a nir gun.

Petersburg, with her new correspondent, is fast coming to the front.

Mrs. T. D. Goodridge, of Prairie farm, was shopping in Aurora, Saturday.

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Courtney Walton, near Idlewild, and J. H. Gaines, spent Monday with Aaron Elllott and other friends near Lawrenceburg.

Miss Stelia Ryle came home Monday from Newport, where she had been spending several days with Mrs. Nannie Mauer.

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Miss Stelia Ryle came home Monday from Newport of New Kentucky, Saturday and Sunday.

The Here and There correspondent and family, of Wolper, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Kirb Ryle and wife, at McVille.

Hirb Ryle and wife, at McVille.

The Mauer basket factory, at Bellevue, has shipped quite a lot of baskets within the last week. The factory is running with a full force and Bulletin and the first of the Bellevue canning factory, two sweet potato kettles, the combined weight of which and the fixtures, was 4,800 pounds.

We see of the opinion that blackberries will be of poor quality, as were in bloom and not enough the weight of which and the nutrain.

There is in everyone, no matter how low, a chord which will give a powerful response if rightly struck, Sometimes its when we speak of monter, sometimes of a child and sometimes only of lost ambition or opportunity.

One of Deleview's young men cell-One of Lelview's young men cell-

W. S. Dowtain, of Fayetteville, West Va., has bought an interest in the Warsaw Independent, and will move to Warsaw at once. Mr. Dow-tain is recommended by D. B. Wal-lace, which will make him a favorite with all at once out. Other Chiler has laid aside the paint brush and is now smilling across an anapulating the seda founts in the delight of every young lady in the sedant of the county.

The Grangers will have their Annual Field Day at Harvest Home Grounds on Saturday, July 27th. Good speakers will address the people on practical farm topics. They should be heard by every farmer in the delight of every young lady in the county.

Wanted—3 or 4—1000.

#### BULLITTSVILLE

Born to E. E. Utz and wife on the Tth inst., a daughter, also, to Rev. Betts and wife on the 11th a daughter.
P. T. Fall, of Alexandria, Indiana, is with us again. He is looking forward with much pleasure fishing and exchanging jokes with his friends. The concurrence, who was taken to the German Deaconese Hospifal, her days ago, is gettigg along so nicely snd will soon be able to return home.

Elder Thomas, of Missouri, will preach at Sardig Church on the third Saturday and Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon of this month.

The Baptist church at this place has been repapered, and screened. The concentration of the control of t

out on the Burlington road painted.

O. M. Kyle, of Covington, did the
work.

The Bellevue fox hunters came out
with their dogs, Friday night, and
for earthle.

W. J. Rice and wife and son, Tommie and wife, of near Burlington,
were visiting relatives in this neighborhood, Sunday.

Rev. J. W. McAtee, of Kansas,
Olty, Mo., preached at the BeechGrove school house, Sunday afterCaulle Stephens and wife, of Balinger, Texas, were visiting relatives
in Rabbit Hash neighborhood last
week, Mr. Stephens left this county
Z years ago, and has prospered in
the hardware business.

Ed Fry was at home last Saturday. We have been blessed with a good

## GUNPOWDER.

#### GASBURG.

The Water week with Misses Manuels of May last week, with Misses Manuels and Stella Dixon, of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wever, of Clinder Clinati, spent Saturday night and Stullay with Geo. Baker and wife.

Mrs. Scott Underhill, of Covington, spent the week's end with her particular and Stullay with Geo. Baker and with the particular and brothers entertained Ranson and Wash of Cincinnati, and several other forther young friends, Saturday Mrs. Kendall and little son returned to their young friends, Saturday Mrs. Kendall was accomed the Petersburg bottoms. The yield will probably be lighter than usual. Sunday, Mrs. Kendall was accomed from the Petersburg bottoms. The yield will probably be lighter than usual. Sunday, Mrs. Kendall was accomed from the Petersburg bottoms. The yield will probably be lighter than usual. Sunday, Mrs. Kendall was accomed from the Petersburg bottoms. The yield will probably be lighter than usual. Sunday, Mrs. Kendall was accomed from the Petersburg bottoms. The yield will probably be lighter than usual. Earnest Grant and wife were energial with the proposed statement of the work of the work

ere.
Mrs. Christina, of Indinapolis, and sister Mrs. Biackmore, of Lawrence-ourg, are visiting in this neighbor-pood.

sister Mrs. Biacamburg, are visiting in this neighburg, are visiting in this neighburg, and the Miss Blanche, daughter of O. M. Myle, of Covington, was married on the 10th to Theodore Keener, of Cincinnati. Blanche has many relatives and friends here who extend congratulations.

## 0 0 0 PETERSBURG.

Lester Gully is siek.
Charles Gordon spent. Sunday at Patriot, Ind.
Mrs. R. A. MeWethy has been quite siek the past week.
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Mrs. Riosie Botts is the guest of Miss Hessie Guillon at Patriot, Ind.
Will Satchell and Robt. Guilly, of Limaburg, visited friende here, last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bichter, of Newport, are guests of Miss Lena Messmen near here been greated from the following the comment of Newport, are guests of Miss Lena Messmen near here been greated from the following the followin

after which they will return to Petersburg to make it their home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are very popular young people, and have a host of triends who extend to them their heartiest congratulations.

#### 0 0 0 WALTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse Sun-dayed in the country.
Miss Mary West, of Walton, is the guest of Miss Maud Hume.
Miss CharlotteHall is visiting Mrs.
B. Aliphin in Walton.

Judge John Lassing is in New York City for a brief sojourn. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Adams enter-tained a number of friends, Sunday, Leonard Kite and wife of Waterloo, were Sunday guests of L. T. Clora and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller, of Big Bone, were guests at B. B. Hume's, yesterday.

from a pleasant visit in Petersburg and Lawrenceburg.

James K. Sebree and wife, of Hathaway neighborhood, were in Burlington, last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Pike Fowers Waldrop, of Ownton, Owen county, was a guest at J. C. Revill's, last Sunday.

The Commissary correspondent of the Recorder was transacting business in Burlington, Monday.

Dr. Hubert Walton, of Petersburg, and his brother, Courtney, of Idlewild, were in Burlington, yesterday.

C. C. Roberts arrived at home, yesterday at noon, from Ludlow, where had been employed as watchman in the railroad yards for a month.

Bud Baker, of Limburg, came

Bud Baker, of Limaburg, came over last Friday evening and spent a few hours swapping yarns with the boys.

The old time gentleman, W. T. Snyder, of Sand Run neighborhood, was among those from a distance who visited the hub yesterday.

Mrs. Hume, of Mudlick, who had been the guest of her son, Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hune and wife for several days, returned to her home, last Monday afternoon.

Farmers are too busy to do much omin' and goin.'

There is no mistake now about the weather being warm.

Hallstones as large as a base ball were seen by many persons after the storn in Big Bone neighborhood, last week.

The local threshing machine crews have been organized and will go out today for a month or so sojourn among the farmers.

F. A. Utz, of Florence, came in the Bellevue pike yesterday about ten o'clock, following a considerable bunch of very fine lambs.

Miss Therese Runyan, who lives with her annt, Mrs. J. C. Revill, took carbolle acid through mistake, one night last week, and for several days she was in a very critical condition. She is now out of danger and will be about again in a few days.

July 18—L. R. Miller and George Smith have started their threshing machine.
Since the storm the demand for window glass has been large.
Having lost their all by the recent storm, Wm. Sheets and John Hamilton have gone to the city to work.
Lee Huey, our livestock dealer, bought a cow of Z. T. Baker for 440, and a cow and calf of William Black for \$50.
Will Kaltenbrann and Missessian.

BELLEVIEW.

July 13—This locality was blessed with several good showers this week, and have seen are looking well.

Mrs Susie Sandford is quite ili.

J. J. Walton is having a large stock and feed barn built.

Al Rogers has taken his trotter to Erianger to have it driven.

F. W. Meuer and bride, of Newport, visited relatives here, last week. Birdsell Bross, of Rising Sun, Ind., are turnishing our town with some Robert Akin, at one time engineer on the Swan, is putting the machinery in the cannery.

Mrs. Irmel Cook returned, last week, after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Newport.

Mrs. Belle Glayde, of Aurora, spent several days, last week, the guest of your reporter and wife.

Rev. John McAtee, son' of James Ber. Bobot A. Carter received eight additions to the Christian Church by confession and baptism on the 7th.

Dr. Hopkins was in this neighborhood, last Saturday. He was accompanied by his sister, who is visiting him.

ton's two civity of tobacco, last Saturday at 63 cents a pound.

Mrs. Will Rogers and mother, Mrs. Lourena Scott, were visiting Mrs. Maud Riley, near Barkworks, Ind., last week.

Those destring to see the hogshead of finest tobacco raised in this county last year, should visit the Farmers and Shippers warehouse in Cincinnati, and call for No. 565, bought, packed a nd shipped by Pepper Smith, of this place. He generally wins the prize.

CRESCENT.

Watts is at home again

from Walton.

James Houston was at home last
Saturday night and Sunday.

T. G. Graves and Menter Martin
were Sunday guests at H. G. Crop-

During the Week by Our

FLICKERTOWN.

Robert Malory and wife are sick.
Ben Hewitt and wife visited at Stephen Gaines', Sunday, John Smith is having metal roots put on his bouse and barn.
Ben Hensley and family were Sunday.

His Lockert of Miss Maritage and Nacet from Friday until Saturday.

Miss Locker Grouper, for other friday and wife, of Cincinnati, were guests of relatives here from Friday until Saturday.

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UNION.
Mrs. T. A. Huey has been quite sick
or a couple of weeks.
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Miss Opha Bley has been apending
the week in Covington with relatives.
Mrs. Salle Anderson, who has been
seriously sick for a week, is some
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seriously sick for a week, is some better.

Misses Sarah and Rachel Conner, of Walton, are visiting friends and relatives here.
Glad to know that Mrs. Rob Rice, of Florence, is able to visit her sister, Mrs. J. A. Huey.

O. O. F. Harter, of Marrietta, Ohio, was in town, last Saturday, shaking hands with his old friends.
Miss ida Parson, who has been visitional to the serious of the serious hand of the s

LIMABURG.

Claud Rouse has a new buggy.

W. C. Wrever and annily Sundayed with Mrsever and annily spent approach
for a sunday and annily spent approach of last week with
Jass Nora Ryle.

L. S. Beemon and Thomas Jones
went hunting for guinea eggs and
found 66 in one nest.

W. E. Anderson and family entertained Chas. Moore and family and
othogolatives, Sunday site, of Oxford,
Hilmols, were guest of his sixter,
Mrs. Waters, last Saturday,
Miss Mytle Clore spent several
daya, last week, with Misses Mamile
and Stella Dixon, of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wever, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday night and
Sunday with Geo. Baker and wife.
Mrs. Scott Underhill, of Covington,
spent the week's end with her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner, near
Misses Kittle and Ethel Tanner
and brothers entertined Ranson

#### WATERLOO.

Farmers are husy laying their corn by and putting up hay.

L. H. Kelly has added another story to his dwelling house.

A much needed rain fell here Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

Lewis Clore was over assisting his son, Bert, in his farm work, last

son, Bert, in his farm work, last week.

John Portwood and family have moved to Mrs. Riddell's farm at Lo-cust Grove.

Frank Hager, of East Bend, was calling on Misses Effic and Addle West, Sunday.

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Frank Hager, of East Bend, was cailing on Misses Effle and Addie West, Sunday. Hubert and Bluford Clore killed for tate under a corn crib, last Nursday surface was in this neighborhood collecting his purchase of laubs, last week.
Mrs. Lewis Stephens and mother were pleasant guests of Perry Presser and family, last Wednesday.
Mrs. Lula Presser, of Clore's Ridge, was the pleasant guest of Mrs. J. J. Stephens, Wednesday.
Timothy Sandford and Daniel McCarty are assisting Wm. Clore in putting up his crop of hay.
Misses Mabel and Dora Humphrey, of West Virginia, are visiting relations of West Virginia, are visiting relations. West of the west with the first property of the control of the west with the first property and Clifford Pope spent Saturday night and Sunday with Owen Presser and family.
J. M. Barlow has had his house

Sunday with Owen 1 to 1.

J. M. Barlow has had his house out on the Burlington road painted.
O. M. Ryle, of Covington, did the

VERONA.

We have been blessed with a good rain.
Omer Whitson is having his residence repainted.
The hall storm broke out about 200 without 200 years of the story of the s

Miss Mary Demit, of Germantown, was the pleasant guest of friends here the past week.

A. J. Plumkett and family, of Walton, dined with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hume, last Sunday.

A hall storm visited this place last Tuesday. Hall stones fell as large as a base ball, doing great damage to crops and roofing. The large barm of Mrs. Anna Sleet was completely demolished.

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RABBIT HASH.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Chas. Wilson, of McVille.

Louis Calvert has returned from his visit to Marion, Indiana.

Dr. Hopkins' mother and sister of Gardnersville, are visiting him.

Missee Pamela Stephens and Hattic Calvert are guests at Mrs. Jane Wilson's.

A Mr. Coughlin, of Indiana, and Chain Boddle, made a bid on 3 miles of R. M. Wilson presented his wife with a lovely gold watch and chain as a birthday gift.

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R. M. Wilson took 139 iambs to market, and R. L. Stephens took 20 lambs, Sunday night.

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WALTON.

J. W. Metcalf and wite, of Covington, were guests here last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sauderen of Butler, are guests at Edward Fullilove's, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith and little son, Milton Scott, were Sunday guests at Berry Noell's.

Misses Susan Roberts, Lottle Hall and Artie Hughes, of Burlington, are guests of Mrs. B. B. Allphin.
Miss Hattle Hunter, of Dayton, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. William Stephens.

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Harry and Norvin Records, of Sparta, were guests of Mrs. Jane Johnson, last Sunday.
The Methodist Society gave a pionic at Lambert Hopkins, last Saturday.
Misses Sarah and Rachel Conner as Lambert Hopkins, last Saturday.
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The Methodist Sparah and Rachel Conner as Innell. Bisewest at Union.
The Misses Sarah and Rachel Conner Covington, spent Sunday here with her parents, Jesse Franks and wife.
Mrs. M. I. Riddeli, of Burlington, and Mrs. Lee Dickerson, of Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs. Everett Stephens' last week.

#### Personal Mention.

Miss Stella Davrainville, of New-port, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Bessie Hall.

Messie Hall.

Thomas Adams, of Bullittsville,
was among the Monday visitors to
Burlington.

Mr. Thomas P. Crisler is home
from a pleasant visit in Petersburg
and Lawrenceburg.

Bert Rouse came in Monday to at-tend to his store while his clerk, Jno. Case, rusticated in the harvest field for a few days.

Louis A. Bentler, the Erlanger pharmacist, and son of John Bentler, and Miss Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Bloss, will be mar-ried at an early date.

Chas, Westbay and two or three other Burlingtonites attended services in Newport, last Sunday afternoon. The Weidemans and the Nerska Indians conducted the services. 2 to 1 in favor of the former in the 10th.

The cloudy weather this week has kept haymakers guessing.

For Sale—2 fresh cows, calves 4 weeks old; also 2 sows with 4 weeks old pigs. Apply to M. L. Souther, Burlington Rural Route.

Take a day off on the 27th inst. and attend the Grange Field Day exercis-es at Harvest Home Grounds. Every farmer in the county should hear the addresses that will be delivered.

### ON THE TRAIL OF THE **AMERICAN MISSIONARY**

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

## JAPAN PLAYING POLITICS WITH CHRISTIANITY

Shiminoseki, Japan.—As I leave Japan for Korea, it is necessary to summarize the results of three imonths' investigation into religions conditions and missionary work in Japan. If find that some of the state ments now to be set down are rather sensational; this is due to the facts, and not to their reporting, indeed, unimportant news could scarcely be expected from the country which embodies the world's greatest political problems, the far eastern question. That much discussed question, one learns who painstakingly studies it on the ground, is really a comminglian of raclal, religious, economical and political questions. The reader of these articles who has not seen in them more than a treatment of missions and religion has not grasped all the meaning that the writer intended to convey.

The Japanese government, which has ever before its eyes the importance of influencing western opinion, has been playing politics with Christian, Japan has, throughout the present era, displayed a favorable attitude toward christianity. Like any other nation in similar circumstances, it has employed every agency at hand that would serve its own purpose; since the west; ern world is nominally Christian, Japan has throughout the present era, displayed a favorable attitude toward Christianity. Indeed the present era, displayed a favorable attitude toward christianity. Indeed the present era displayed a favorable attitude toward christianity. Indeed the present era displayed a favorable attitude toward christianity its state eru of the missionaries. Count Okuma's words have ceaused a digression from the first point of this era displayed a favorable attitude toward christianity its state; let me quote the opinion expressed to me by the American ambate been displayed a favorable attitude toward christianity its state; let me quote the opinion expressed to me by the American ambate been displayed a favorable attitude toward christianity its state; let me quote the opinion expression of the favorable attitude meaning that the witer in a



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ulate. It may take time, say the Christians, but eventually Japan will become, in the lives of her people and, consequently in her government, a Christian nation. This confidence on the part of the Christiana is rather inspiring; they have the faith of their creed.

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MARKET REPORTS.			
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	@ 6		
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LAMBS-Extra 3 50	@ 7		
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WHEAT-No. 2 red 93			
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Recorder's Popularity Contest!

## Ly Jamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest number of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will e aunounced later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes, provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office not later than 10 days after its date.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, 1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

No commission will be allowed to agents on any money for subscriptions or job work, that participates in the contest.

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## DAVID, THE SHEPHERD LAD

pyright, 1997, by the Author, W. S. Edson.) Scripture Authority: — 1 Samuel apter 16.

"How long wilt thou mourn for Saul, assing I have rejected him from reigning over larsei?"

—The prophet Samuel needed to be aroused from his personal grief and disappointment to an appreciation of the larger purposes and plans of God. These are never limited to the measure of a human life. One person to whom a work has been assigned may fall, but there is always another to take up the task and carry it to successful conclusion. There is little profit in lingering over the ship-weeked life. Rather, there is need to lift the eyes in hope to the future, that the one to whom God has assigned the unfinished task or the vacant place may be discovered. Samuel-was permitting the grief of his own heart to hinder his seeing and feeling in harmony with God will. The larger vision is needed to break the power of the natural impulses of the heart and life. It is hard to give will free in the service our ideals and hopes, but it must be done when the Divine will so indicates. Samuel must cases to look backward. He must look to the promise of the future.

"For the Lord seeth not a sen as seeth, for man looketh on

THE STORY.

THE hills about Bethlehem were green and beautiful that fresh spring morning. Here and there amidst the rolling carpet of green bright-faced flowers all gilstening with the dew turned to greet the sun as it burst above the tree-skirted hilltop. The glad songs of the birds floated out on the gentle breezes as they skimmed the surface of the meadows or rested on some leafy bird swing temptingly offered by the friendly trees.

All nature-seemed to be-rejoicing, and the heart of young David responded to the glad note as he led his sheep out to the green pasture and beade the still waters. They knew and loved the lightsome, cheery ring of that strong young voice, and gladly followed where he led, and then grased contentedly while he sat under the shade-of-some office or fix tree and pinyed on his herp-the wild, aweet music ho had learned from the rippling waters and from the birds that carme to accept his challenge of song and pour out their little souls in response to the vibrant notes of his harp, and the clear, full tones of his harp, and the clear, full tones of his harp, and the clear, full tones of his harp, and the relay that we had a surface to accept his challenge of song and pour out their little souls in response to the vibrant notes of his harp, and the clear, full tones of his harp, and the clear, full tones of his particular morning David

This morning as he had left the house a messenger had come announcing the coming of Samuel, the prophet of Israel, to hold a sacrifice and feast at Bethehem. His mother had wanted him to remain to the feast, but bis older brothers had objected, declaring that it was more isoportant that the sheep be put out to pasture, and that anyway he was not, old enough to share in such occasions. The first tings of disappointment which he had feit had given place to a feeling of lighthearted gladdiess, as he remembered that he was more at home with the Lord in the fields and amidst his abeep than he was upon the formal occasion of worship.

As he led his sheep, choosing the smoothest and easiest paths, and watching for the coolest, greenest spots for the sheep to pasture, he thought of the Lord as his great whep-herd leading him, and caring for him, and with the thought had come as we have said, an inexpressible sense of joy and gladness which he did not understand himself. He knew that the nature about him spoke a familiar language to his heart and told him of the God which larsel worshiped. He knew that he loved his sheep and that as be cared for them he found delight in thinking of God's care for him. He wondered now, as he walked along, whether he was as willing to trust ling, and whether he was as willing to trust Ling, and whether he was as willing to be obedient to the Divine will as they were to obey his voice.

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"No," he said, suddenly rousing-himself as his watchful eye noted that one of the young sheep had reck-lessly wandered far up the hillside, and was even then disappearing into the dense growth of underbrush. "No, I am just like that straying sheep. I wander so often in forbidden paths. But," he added, cheerfully, as he burried off after the truant, "the Lord goes out after me and brings me back, even as I must go and bring him back."

But David had covered scarcely half

and life. It is hard to give up friends in whom have centered by the standard of the province of the death of the control of the province of the death of the control of the province of the p

#### TWO SHOTS FIRED AT FALLIERES.

While in a Carriage on Way to Palace—Naval Reserve Gullty of the Crime.

Peris, July 15.—The national fete was marred by a dastardly strempt on the life of President Fellieres by Leon Maille, a naval reservist of Havre, who, it is believed, is suffering from the mania of persecution. Maille fired two shots at the president but did not hit bim. He was at once placed under arrest.

On account of the activity of the anti-militarists, who tried to organize a demonstration against the army throughout Prance, exceptional precautions were taken to safeguard President Fallieres. The attempt on his life occurred on Avenue Dec Champs Elysees, while the president was returning to the palace from Long-champs, where be had reviewed the garrison of Paris in the presence of 250,000 enthusiastic people.

Premier Clemenceau and M. Lanes, the president's secretary, were with the president's secretary, were with the president's secretary, were with the president's secretary, which was escented by a squadron of cuirassiers. The carriage had astely emerged from the Botse de Boulogne, where the anti-militarists had stationed themselves with the intention of hooting the soldiers, and was descending the broad the president-in quick succession. Miraculously no one was hit. Fred. Champs Elysees amid the acciamations of Lasueur streets, Maile, from the curb, fired two shots point blank at the president-in quick succession. Miraculously no one was hit. Fred. Aller Falleres. Aller of the police with difficulty prevented the irate crowd from lynching the prisoner until a cordon of reserves came ap and conduced him to the station. There Maille refused to give any reasons for his act, saying:

"The revelations I have are so grave and serious that I will only make them before a magistrate for transmission to the chief of state. It is a matter between the government and me. I am the victim of villanies."

Some of the witnesses of the shooting said that Maille fired in the air. It is believed that the man participated in the recent scamer's strike and that his mind had been unhinged hydracied for the police with a pr

Johnson City, Tenn, July 15.—Six persons met instant death and 20 were injured when eastbound vestibule No. 42, on the Southern railway, coilided with a switch engine one mile west of Johnson City.

The switch engine was in charge of a hostler, who, when he saw the fast passenger train coming toward him, reversed his engine and jumped to cafety.

Scarcely had he done so before the passenger crashed into the light engine with fearful force.

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The engine of the passenger train, bagsage car and mail car and second-class coach were derailed and overturned, but the switch engine was not litted from the rails, and with a full head of steam started on a wild run which was not ended until a switch was was thrown for it and it was derailed at Caraegie.

Murderer Found in Barrel.

Del Rio, Tex., July 15.—Fred Wilson, negro, shot and killed Early Smart.

Smart interfered to protect some boys with whom the negro had trouble and was shot in the bead. Posses were immediately formed, and after about an hour and a half later the negro was found secreted in an empty barrel under the warehouse, and on showing fight was immediately fired on by the posse and killed.

Head Decapitated.
Bessemer, Ala., July 15.—James Hardy, well known in many cities of the state and at the University of Alabama, was found with his head crushed beyond recognition and decapitated from the body.

Bookkeeper's Suicide.

Pittsburg. Pa., July 15.—Charles
Parnan, aged 28, who, in 1994 was book
keeper for the Smith-Prenier Type
writer Co. in Cincinnati, committed suicide by shooting, at his-bome in Alle
theney.

Mysteriously Shot.

Americus, Ga., July-15.—Thos. Dixon, a prominent young merchant of
LaCrosse, six miles from here, was
finer and hatandly killed by unknown
parties. He was in the vicinity of a
negro pienic, and it is believed some
negro reveler killed him.

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Mangled By an Explosion.

Johnstown, Pa. July 15.—Harry
Shaffer, a machinist, was killed and
Jacob Hobner was horribly mangled
by an explosion of an engine piston inthe Gautier mills of the Cambria Siss.

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COULD HARDLY TOTTER ABOUT.

Miss Emma Shirley, Kilbuck, N. Y., writes: "Kidney disease mysterously fastened itself upon me two years ago and brought awful headachea and dizzy spells. I was all unstrung, weak and nervous, could scarce-by totter about. Pains in the side and back completely unnerved me. My food distressed me, I looked badly and the kidneys were noticeably deranged. I sank lower and lower until given up and at this critical time began with Doan's Kidney Pills. Details are unnecessary. Twelve boxes cured me and I weigh six pounds more than everbefore. They saved my life."
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Burfalo, N. Y.

MAN AND HIS WAYS. 5-7

MAN AND HIS WAYS. FIR

Fertile Brain Has Evolved a New Style of Cradle.

A new cradie has been invented—and by a man, Which latter statement is a dedundancy—for no up-to-date woman would really ever think of inventing anything so pernicious to her infant's welfare. Has she not become enlightened to the dreadful His of that-time-bonored institution—of our ancestors? Dare she imperil the intellect—that is to sway the twentleth century by untimely "luggling." in its embryo stage? Poor modern babe! When colle's gripe; assail, it may not know the luxury of a steady tramp swing across father's shoulder—strange to say, men do not jeer at this dictum of the new mother-bood—much less will it experience the blies of being fulled to rest in a wooden-slatted cradie or fluffy bassinet, swings and croons, till baby woes are merged in bleised sleep. Its maker claims that sideways rocking is, indeed, finjurious to babykins, but to his eyes, not his brain. Therefore has he constructed a cradie that swings lengthwise, and is absped like a boat!

Quite Desirable.

The Hold-up Man (as he takes large watch from victim's pocket)—I suppose you're thinkin' I'm a real undesirable citizen, eh?

The Victim—Nothing of the sort, old man! That watch you've just relieved me of was in my wife's family for 75 years and she forced me to lug it around,—Puck.

## THE STORY OF A WISCONSIN

Three Years Ago Worth Only \$2,000 To Day Is Worth \$13,000.

The following is a cory of a letter, of which the Agents of the Canadian Government. throughout the United States receive similar ones many times during the year:

Cayley, Alta., Dec. 7, 1906.
Agent Canadian Government,
Watertown, S. D.
Dear Sir:

Your letter dated Nov. 27th at hand and was very glad to hear from you. I see that you are still at work persuading people to move into the Canadian Northwest. I must tell you that I lowe you many thanks for persuading me to come out here, am only sorry that I wasn't persuaded aconcer, and there is still plenty of good chances for many more right at the present time. I hope that you will be able to induce more to make a start out to this part of the country.

Now I must tell you what I have accomplished since I came out here and it work be three years till the 1st of July. I shall shortly receive my patent for my homestead, the homestead cost me \$10,00 in all, to-day it is worth \$300.00 per acre and cold this fail 10-\$20.00 per acre and sold this fail 10-\$20.00 per acre and cold this fail 10-\$20.00 per acre and cold rother poultry, and all-new machinery and everything is pald for, its head of horses, 30 head of cattle, 22 pigs, 2 sheep and about 150 chickens and other poultry, and all-new machinery and everything is pald for, its head of horses, 30 head of cattle, 22 pigs, 2 sheep and about 150 chickens and other poultry, and all-new machinery and everything is pald for, its head of horses, 30 head of cattle, 23 pigs, 2 sheep and about 150 chickens and other poultry, and all-new machinery and everything is pald for, its head of horses, 30 head of cattle, 23 pigs, 2 sheep and about 150 chickens and other poultry, and all-new machinery and everything is pald for, its head of horses, 30 head of cattle, 23 pigs, 2 sheep and about 150 chickens and other poultry, and all-new machinery and everything is pald for, its head of horses, 30 head of cattle, 23 pigs, 2 sheep and about 150 chickens and other poultry, and all-new machinery and everything is pald for, its head of hors

as well as 1 ute in.

The family and myself are all well at this writing and hope this letter will find you the same.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) PHILIP DESSIGGEL,

Cayley, Alta., Canada.

How Pat Got In.

Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South church, Boston, tells how a witty Irishman stood before the gate of the other world, asking for admission. St. Peter refused him, however, telling him he was too great a sinner to enter there, and bade him go away. The man went a little distance from the gate and then crowed three times like a rooster. St. Peter at once threw open the gate and cried out: "Come in, Fat! We'll let bygones be bygones!"—Lippincott's.

SAVED FROM DREAD FATE.

Kind Woman's Assistance Meant Much to This Tramp.

Much to This Trainp.

A certain lady, noted for her kind heart and open hand, was approached not long ago by—a man who, with tragic air, began:
"A man, madam, is often forced by the whip of hunger to many things from which his very soul sbrinks—and so it is with me at this time. Unless, madam, in the name of pity, you give me assistance, I will be compelled to do something which I never before have done, which I would greatly dislike to do."
Much impressed, the lady made haste to place in his hand a five-dollar bill. As the man pocketed it with profuse thanks, she inquired:
"And what is the dreadful thing I have kept you from doing, my poor man?"
"Work," was the brief and moura-"Work," was the brief and moura-""Work."

"Work," was the brief and mourn ful reply.—Harper's Weekly,

#### SCALY ERUPTION ON BODY.

Doctors and Remedies Fruitiese-fered 10 Years — Completely Cured by Cuticura.

"Small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs and shortly afterwards they became so sore that I could scarcely walk. The sores began to heal; but small scally eruptions appeared. The fitching was so severe that I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. After I suffered thus about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctor in my native county and many remedies gave no relief. All this was fruitless. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming ball. A few months after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cutteura Olatment and Cuttura Soap. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 or \$50 in vainly endeavoring to find a cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Yermillion, S. Dak, Aug. 18, 1996."

#### SOMEWHAT OF A REFLECTION.

Amused Hostess.

A charming bostess of one of the "big houses," as they are called by those who are welcomed into them, has the added beauty of premature white hair. That which seems to her contemporaries an added charm may appear to the crudely, young a mark of decline, at least so it appears in one instance of which the hostess herself tells with enjoyment.

The lady is a connoisseur of antiques. At one of her teas a debutante rich, with the glow of youth, but sadly constrained with her sense of novelty, was hoaded a cup of tea; the cup was beautifully blue and wonderfully old. The hostess desiring to lighten the strain on her youthful guest by a pleasant diverting temark, sadi: "That little cup is a hundred and fifty years old!"

"Oh," came the debutante's high strained to..as: "How careful you must be to have kept it so long!"

The Resson.

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A southern Kansas editor has noticed that men swear to keep from crying, and that women cry to keep from swearing.—Kansas City Star.

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There is something bad in the best of us, and something good in the worst of us, but, good or bad, the worst and best of us is not all of us.

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## Take Your County Paper.

BOONE CO. RECORDER.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17th, 1907.

Everybody, father included, works in the harvest field now. The advertisement of Lawrence burg fair appears in this issue.

The premium list of Erlang fair and races is being distributed.

Thursday of next week is the day upon which to sow turnip seed

Grass is growing nicely, and the pastures look as fresh as they did in the month of July. For Sale—Several nice Thinrind pigs—either sex. Apply to John Cloud, Burlington.

Considerable tobacco was planted after the rains of last week. A late fall will permit it to mature.

Ed Botts, of Plattsburg, passed through town, Monday, enroute to Erianger with two colts to have tracked.

Elder Archie Brown will be with alem church, near Walton, on the Salem church, near Walton, on the 20th inst, next Saturday at 2 p. m. and at 11 a. m. on Sunday.

M. L. Riddell spent Sunday in Walton, his wife and daughter, who had been visiting there returning home with him that afternoon.

Callie Baldon will inaugurate the wheat threshing campaign at J. F. Blyth's yard near town, while John Baldon will go to North Bend to open the season.

#### A TERRI FIC STORM

Sweeps Big Bone Neighborhood, and Leaves Great Destruc. tion of Property in Its Wake.

Its Wake.

The storm that swept over the Big Bone neighborhood on the afternoon of Tuesday of last week, was the most destructive that ever visited that part of the county. The hail commenced falling at the top-of what is known as Hamilton's hill, immediately back of Hamilton, on the Ohio river and almost devastated a strip of territory about one-half mile wide by three miles long, running east from the crest of Hamilton hill. The hail stones were the largest ever seen there and nothing oould survive their blows. Rabbits and birds by the hundreds were killed, while hogs suffered greatly, many of them being killed. The bark was knocked off of the bushes and trees in the path of the storm, giving them a wearied appearance. The residence of the late John H. Slater was practically rund by the wind and hail. It looks like it had been shot to pieces with grape shot. Dr. Slater had but recently put an iron roof on the barn near this house, and the hail fore holes in this roof through which a man can run his fist. Crops in the path of the storm were wiped out completely, and 12 or 15 families, some of which are large, are in destitute circumstances and will have to be assisted. In some places hail stones were found as late in the week as Friday. Those who have visited the section swept by the storm report the damage far worse than it had been described to them. The damage to stock, crops and residences will reach many thousands of dollars. For other particulars of the damage wrought, see Big Bone communication.

days for the part of the part

Mr. Berkshire is a son of Hour John W. Berkshire, of Petersburg, this crounty.

The gun club had a pretty good shoot last Saturday afternoon, and that C. W. McFee is returning to his old form is shown by his shooting that day, when he broke the record on the local grounds. Following is the individual scores: C. W. McFee 25 out of 25, Cropper 17, Whitlock 19, McFee, jr., 14; J. B. Rouse 19, Baldon 7.

Second Shoot—C. W. McFee 21, 16, J. B. Rouse 19, Baldon 7.

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The final entry in the damage surday afternoon and Cincinnati Street Railway Conpany was made in the circuit court in Covington last week, when the company gave its check for the amount of the verdict, plus the 10 per ent penalty and the court costs, the total being a little over \$1,300. The case was tried in October, 1905, the jury returning a verdict for the plaintiff for \$5,100, \$4,500 for injuries, \$500 for indignities and \$160 for damages. The Court of Appeals affirmed the judgment.

## FAIR

Lawrencepurg, Indiana,

August 14-15-16-17, '07. PROGRAM.

Wednesday-10:30 a. m. Exhibition of Mules on track in front of grand stand. Horses for draft.

1:30 p. m. County Trot and Pace. Farmers' Races. Specials.

Thursday—9:30 a. m. Saddle Horses. Poultry. 1:30 p. m. 2:40 Trot. 2:35 Pace. Half Mile Run. Specials.

Priday-9.30 a. m. Horses for General Purpose.

stakes on Stallions and Mares.

1:30 p. m. 2:19 Pace. 2:18 Trot. ¾ Mile Run. Specials. Saturday-9:30 a. m. Matched Horses. Horses for Light Harness.
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Perry Clore.

Perry Clore was born Dec. 13th, 1849; died June 16th, 1907, aged 57 years, 6 months and 3 days.

This, briefly, is the story of life. We are born into the world, live a few years and are gone. In the passing away of the subject of this sketch the community mourns the loss of an exemplary citizen; a large circle of friends, the loss of a true friend; three brothers and a sister, the loss of a father, and a widow, the loss of a father widow, and a daughters and two sons. Mr. Clore was a member of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows and maintained a good report among them till death.

We believe that he died in the Christlan faith. During his last days upon earth he privately conducted in the Baptist church at Belleview by Pastor Mattox and the writer, assisted by Alline Lodge I. O. O. F., in the presence of a large congregation of relatives and friends. Interment in the old cemetery at Belleview.

Let us all bow submissively to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

Kentucky Fair Dates,

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Florence—August 28-31.
Paris—September 3-7.
Danville—September 31 Oct. 2.
Alexandria—September 3-6.
Lexington—August 12-17.
Erlanger—August 21-24.
Harrodsburg—August 6-9.
Bardstown—September 4-7.
Falmouth—September 25-28.
Somerset—September 3-6.
Georgetown—August 6-9.
Louisville State Fair—Sept. 16-21.
Ewing—August 22-24.
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The oat crop in this county is the corest in years, and the man who ed his horses oats this winter will now they are eating.

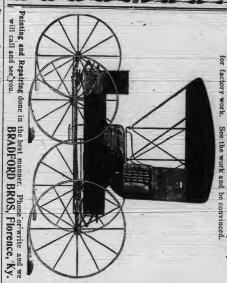
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ting a continuance of same, I am very sincerely, MISS LOU W. ALLEN, Petersburg, Ky.

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Name of Party Voting.

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Take Your County paper.

Last Fride, res the pleday of the week.

Hay harvest is about completed Fine rains here last Wednesday

Garden truck has been growing nicely since the rains of last week.

The copious showers, last week were very much to the liking of the farmers.

The recent rains were very fine on the blackberry crop, which has received the finishing touches.

They have had two genuine sterm parties in the Mudlick neigh-borhood, this month, given by wa-

Those who, about ten days ago, were predicting a dry spell, hit the weather about as prognosticators generally do.

Potatoes promise a very fine yield. They are crowding eachother in the hill, and the small ones are getting badly squeezed.

H. G. Blanton, of Erlanger, has recovered from his recent injuries sufficiently to go over to his livery barn occasionally.

William Kirk patrick and family, Hopeful neighborhood, were nests of his mother in Burlington, unday afternoon.

Nicholas Carpenter and family, and Spencer Rouse, of Gunpowder neighborhood, were Sunday after-noon guests at John Baldon's.

In another column will be found the Lawrenceburg fair advertise-ment for the exhibition which be-gins on the 13th day of next month.

Joseph Chambers, of Cincinnati, has gone to Salt Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, to spend the heated term, and requests his RECORDER sent there,

The rain last week interfered with the hay and grain harvest, but it was needed and that class of work could be profitably delayed a few days on that account.

Two or three farmers scoured the town the latter part of last week, hunting for harvest hands. Some were paying as high as \$2 a day and then could not secure help.

Ed Hawes returned to his post of duty at Lakeland, last Thursday. His wife will spend a few weeks more with his relatives here and hers at Florence before she returns.

Asa Cason sold seven nice young cattle last week at \$40 per head. He said the price was good and he thought it best to let them go, notwithstanding he has plenty of grass.

A statement of banks received from W. M. Lampton, of Magnolis, Mississippi, shows that he is presi-dent of, for interested in, no less than five prosperous banks in that State.

Those interested in organizing a local beef club are requested to meet on the afternoon of the 20th inst, at 2 p. m., at Commissary at the intersection of the Woolperpike with the Burlington and Belleview nike.

gone on the ways at Madison to be made over. When the repairs are all completed she will be thirty-four-feet longer and four feet wider. Her cabin will also be enlarged and a texas put on for the crew. When the repairs are completed she will return to the Madison and Cincin-natil trade.

Devoured By The Big Ones.

The small fish have disappeared from O. P. Tanner's pond, and whether they have been devoured by the large fish or grown to be large is the question Mr. Tanner can not settle to his own satisfaction. The smallest now in the pond will weigh about a pound, while last summer the minnows were numerous.

Nearly All Pooled.

According to the figures in possession of prominent Equity men in this county, a very small percent of Boone's 1907 crop of tobacco remains out of the pool. The work of getting the crop signed up was done quietly but rapidly after it was gotten under head way. J. C. Hughes, of Richwood, is at the head of the A. S. E. in this county.

pike with the Burlington and Belleview pike.

Dr. Rouse has become quite proficient in the manipulation of his kodac, and has taken numerous good pictures, among them a group of Burlington beauties, which looks like his machine might be inclined to flattery.

Bruce Henry, the sweet singer of the north "eend," was in Burlington, last Eriday. He said his neighborhood had had an abundance of rain this month, but no gulley washers and fence openers. Grops doing well.

James and Bruce Clore came down from Covington, on Monday of last week to see the Indians take the scalps of the Burlington base hall aggregation. They rooted for the home team until the Indians began making a skyrocket of the ball, and then they realized it was no use.

The wind and tide seem to have it in for the warehouses at Peters burg distillery. During the flood last spring it took hard mand came very near wrecking them.

The Consolidated Telephone Company's ine from Petersburg to the Burlington exchange was out of commission several days last week, very much to the inconvenience of the "long distance" business. Lineman Wilson worked diligently to locate the trouble, which he sinally succeeded in doing.

Common School Graduates.

Owing to the inclement weather tast Thursday only eight of the turnsday only eight of the curnsday of the curnsday of the curnsday of the curnsday of the curn at the same hour, and the increase its the part in the graduates were less that afternoon. A funeral increase in the spead and the musical tendence very much, but those who were present

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A Successful Educator.

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and the nominal cost at which they were obtained.

Suppose each farmer along the East Bend road should donate one week's hauling of stone every year, until that part of the road passing through or along the side of his farm, is piked, would not that road be put in excellent condition in the next five years? This could be accomplished without the work being a burden to any of the land owners, who, no sooner than the road was piked, would be pleased with the improvement. That which is true of the road above referred to is true of everyother road in the county.

true of everyother road in the county.

Unless the land owners of Boone-county interest themselves more in the solution of the road problem, good roads for Boone county are yet several generations in the future, and those in search of farms to buy will go elsewhere. Good roads and good schools are two things necessary to the prosperity and advancement of a county.

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Reluctant Obedience.

A wise puppy beting told to lie down in a certain place will obey meekly at the moment, and then, waiting until his master's attention is diverted, will slip slowly away from his post. His reluctance to stay where he is told is not based on a dislike of the spot, for he will often select it for himself—but purely on his prefutice, acquist, obedinot based on a dislike of the spot, for he will often select it for himself—but purely on his prejudice against obedience as such. So the child loves to assert his freedom by dofing what he would consider a serious hardship if he were compelled to do it. A keen seat is added to play if it is close to the edge of the forbidden. Like many of the naughtinesses of human kind, desire for the unpermitted underlies the great advances of the race. Erect a barrier, and the child and the man long to climb over it, says the Youth's Companion. The impassable mountain, the unsailed ocean, the mysterious law of nsture, the infanitely distant star—these are so many irresistible magnets to the pioneer, sad they, lead him, through what we may truly call an audactous disobedience, to new worlds and new triumphs of mind over unatter. "Why are the cows always getting out of the pasture?" asked the schoolmistress of the old farmer, "Wal, I suppose it's because they getting out of the pasture?" asked the schoolmistress of the old farmer. "Wal, I suppose it's because they want to be "where they alint" A glordous impulse, which climbs from brute to man—and so on, to the heights of future development! The puppy," the cow, the child, the pioneer, the man of science alike may glory in their reluctant and temporary obedience to the voice which says, "Stay here!"

Bookless Homes.

College teachers report almost incredible ignorance of standard literature among classes that come up to secure the higher education. An examination of the minds of many freshibitors, below the literature of small secure the higher education. An examination of the minds of many freshmen brings to light cavities of appailing magnitude; young men from well-to-do homes arrive at the college gates without any of the passwords which admit men to educated society. They have a hazy idea that the Bible is an old book which belongs with "The New England Primer" on the dusty shelves where obsolete publications are put out of the way. Thay have heard of Sbakespeare, but are under the impression that he was a popular novel-ist. They have no knowledge of Col. Esmond, Mr. Pickwick, Sir Roger de Coverley, Miles Coverdak, or Evangeline. They know something about Rip Van Winkle because they have been to the theater, and for the same reason they are not without impressions of Hamet, though they fail to associate his tragic career with Sbakespeare. The examination papers in English are sometimes far more amusing than the journals which make joking a profession. If it were not for the entrance requirements, says the Outlook, some students who knock at college doors would be as in-mocent of knowledge of the literature says the Outlook, some students who knock at college doors would be as in-nocent of knowledge of the literature which is supposed to be the common possession of educated men as if they had just arrived from Mars.

Bookless homes are merely boarding houses for neglected children.

houses for neglected children.

It may be that science and the doctors will yet prevail on man to sterilise the tempting lips of his lady love before kissing her, but if the latter were consulted she would prefer to have him bring along his barber tools unless he comes with a fresh shave. A Chicago girl bas had a man arrest-ed for making her cheeks sore by kissing her while he was in sn unrasored condition. It is very annoying to the tender and confiding young woman who has read about kisses in the books suddenly to have a shoe brush shoved against her face, says Chicago Daily News, and to be expected to like that sort of hing. There is room for reform in kissing, but the kisses and not the scientist should say what the reforms should be.

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The Seattle university professor who is advising the young men of his classes not to marry antil the cost of living is lower, has put himself into direct conflict with the Roosevelt gospel of anti-race suicide. Moreover, he is wasting his breath. The chances are that numbers of his young men are already engaged to "coeds" and will cheerfully marry on nothing a year before next Christmas. Even the shadow of the dollar, says the Cleveland Leader, can not extinguish young love and hope, and fortunate it is fo the world that this is so.

There was never a better time than

There was never a better time than now for the study and practice of scientific dieting. The provision market quotations are furnishing all the requiation for a more rigid regulation of what we eat. It is not only healthful, but necessary.

## THE RECORDER. QURWEALTH-MAKERS

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Annual Value of Farm Products in the United States Greater Than the Output of the World's Mines.

Statistics gathered by the United States census bureau afford interesting studies to those who care to delve into economic subjects. According to the government reports issued covering the years up to 1905, the total amount of capital invested in manufacturing in the United States is \$12,686,265,673. During the year 1905 there was produced of minufactured products \$14,802,147,087.

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The same authority gives the information that the farm values of the United States reached the enormous sum of \$20,514,001,836, and to this, which is the land value, must be added \$13,114,492,056, which represents farm improvements. It is needless to give the value of miscellaneous stocks, etc., but it is sufficient to say that during the years 1905 and 1906 that the annual production of the farms of the United States amounted to \$5,500,000,000. It will be seen from this that while the value of farms and improvements is very nearly three times the amount invested in manufactures, that the production of the farms snnusly is only about one-half of the value of the manufactured products; but when it is taken into consideration that the farm supplies more than 50 per cent. of the articles that enter into the manufactures, it shows how important is the American farmer.

Last year the wealth produced by American farms, was five times greater than the value of gold and silver produced in the United States for the year. It is estimated that the gold produced in the World States for the year. It is estimated that the gold produced in the World since the discovery of American farms bring wealth into the world was \$12,429,000,000. Thus it cam be seen that about every four years American farms bring wealth into the world greater than all the gold and silver that has been produced since Columbus' time. The wealth of the United States is now extimated at \$112,000,000,000. American farmers are adding to this wealth of Great Britan and Ireland Finders wealth producing capacity of the American farms produce wealth of all of Italy is estimated at \$30,200,000,000. American farmers are heading to the wealth of the Breat kingdom of Great Britan and Ireland. The total wealth of all of Italy is estimated at \$33,000,000,000. Descensions expended \$37,039,763. This includes the Louisiana purchase, the Mexican purchase, lama purchase, the Mexican purchase, lama purchase, the Mexican purchase, lama purchase, the

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money sent from districts to the large cities means the concentration of wealth in these cities and greater support for the trust builders. They should also understand that their was activity and more than the sectivity and more than the placed upon him by the trusts and combinations, be can do it by assisting to the greatest extent the building up of industries in his own town his county and state. The question is worthy of the most careful consideration of every resident of a rural to the property of the most careful consideration of every resident of a rural strict. The greatest utilisation of the people. Every land owner and every person employed in the tilling of the soil, should give greater study to economic questions and discover, if possible, how much better sil conditions under which he labors can be made by a practice of the old-time home patronage rule.

D. M. CARR.

DEVELOPING THE COUNTRY.

Progress of Agricultural Districts and Cities and Towns Go Hand in Hand.

The building up process of a country commences with the cultivation of the soil generally. First the ploneers, the settlers on the land, begin the building of homes, and closely in the wake of the agriculturists follow the towns.

Town building is an interesting study. It is the highest development of communism. As far back as we can reach in the history of the world we find the spirit of community of interests. When Columbus reached America he found the Indians had their villages. Even among the ment barbarous races the communial spirit is found. In our state of civilization cities and towns represent most perfect communial development.

Where there are people engaged in any industry, it is necessary that there be tradesme to supply necessary wants. These tradesme generally seek the most convenient location in the settlement and form the judges. The villages soon to the settling up of the contiguous teritory, new industries are brought into existence and gradually there is a growth of the bamilet to the proportions of a village. The villages soon becomes a small city, and its importance is gauged entirely by the trade that it can command to give employment to the people residing within it. Geographical location is siways an important factor in town and city building. The villages soon becomes a small city, and its important factor in town and city building. The average agricultural town has a limited territory must come the trade to maintain it. The large citiles are small towns "grown up". While the small town may receive its support from the immediate territory surrounding it, the city small the small town may receive its support from the immediate territory surrounding it, the city small trade of small towns, and by certain conditions that perhaps may make it a place where manufacturing and jobbing may be carried on advantageously. While the geographical position is important to the small town, it is more important to the agricultural sections of the country. The farms supply the major portion of the articl

the bome town be a progressive place and that all its interests be protected.

Try for Factories.

Small manufacturing plants are desirable factors in the business of any town.—There must be employment for the residents of a city or town, and any means of supplying this need is commendable. But there is one thing that many citizens do not take into consideration, and that is, it is better for the citizens of a town to build up industries already established than to strive to gain new industries. A manufacturing plant is beneficial to a place in accordance with its payroll and its output of goods that bring a revenue to the town. Some small concerns that will employ a dozen hands will have a payroll of perhaps \$55 or \$40 à day. The value of its products—may amount to \$15,000 or \$20,000 annually all dependent upon the character of the business. But what is most considered is the payroll. From the average small town it is estimated that trade lost, and which goes to large cities through the mails, is more than \$100 a day. If citizens of a community would retain this \$100 a day and do their trading in the home town, it is evident that it would be twice as benedicial as the small factory that has a payroll of \$40 or \$50 daily.

#### IS EXPERT TRIMMER

PRESIDENT - HOME ON B

Caught in Trap Through His Impetu osity and Unfairness, He Has Little Trouble in "Coming Up Smiling."

On the subject of Gov. Hughes vetoes, the New York Post editorially agays. "In 1882 Mr. Goverain Atilled, the bill reducing the fare on the elevated roads from ten to five cents. Public feeling ran nearly as high against Jay Gould and Cyrus Field at that time as it has of late against the managers of our railroads."

This statement recalls one of the most remarkable incidents in the career of President Roosevelt, who was the author and champlon of the bill referred to, and who thus early exhibited that mysterious agility which always enables him to get on both sides of a question—to dive deeper, and come out dryer, than any other political duck that ever quacked. An account of this affair will be found in Will M. Clements' work, "Roosevelt, the American," at page 37, where it appears that soon after the beginning of the session of the New York legislature of 1833, Mr. Roosevelt, who was then a member of the heasembly, introduced a bill to require the New York elevated railroad companies to reduce their fares from ten to five cents. Mr. Roosevelt work of the contract between the state and the railroads, expressed in the charter granted by the state. When the bill went back to the assembly his high the state of the railroads, expressed in the charter granted by the state. When the bill went back to the assembly his high the state of the man. Mr. Roosevelt then doubled on his track, as he has so often done since. He made a speech in which he dodged the question of the authorship of the bill, but said: "I have to say with the whole characters of the man. Mr. Roosevelt then, as now, jumps at conclusions and his mind is swayed by his feelings and instead of giving farting the subject of the man. Mr. Roosevelt then, as now, jumps at conclusions and his mind is swayed by his feelings and then repents at lessure for the missides his man and the probably been warmed by some member of the judiciary committee that his bill was unconstitutional; he could have be a decided and then repents at lessure for the misside his prop

The loudly boasted activities of the administration in relation to the Harriman case are greatly belouded by vaciliations and delays. If Harriman were to set about investigating the administration he would hardly hitch a team of snalls to his car.

No wonder there is difficulty in se-curing fremen for our warships since the scandal about the conspiracy in furnishing defective boiler tubes has been exposed and the plugging of fyet holes with wood and soap.

All the tariff protected trusts and monopolists desire is to be let aions so that they can continue to exact high prices for their products without the competition that tariff reform would bring.

FRENZIED FINANCE.

Republicans Are Help

Money Power.

Although the United Rower Treasury Claims to have on May \*a halance, of \$267,098.648, seides the trust funds to redeem eutstanding certificates, yet in reality there is but a "working baisance" of \$65,083,944 of free cash to pay the debts and running expenses of the government. For of the amount reported on hand must be deducted current liabilities, which are reported on the same day to be \$113,399,030 and nearly \$4,000,000 more in the Philippine treasury and awaiting rembursement. Then there was on the same date \$183,246,977 deposited in the national banks, which if called for suddenly could not be paid, or if paid would so reduce the money on band in many of the banks as to produce a panic.

On or before July 1 the treasury will have to redeem \$42,313,700 of the four per cent bonds due on that day, \$74,441,850 having been redeemed or refunded by another issue. If the matter of paying off these bonds was treated as business men pay their liabilities the owners of the bonds wall be given checks on the banks that could be given checks on the payment of the government.

treated as business men pay their listificate the owners of the bonds would be given checks on the banks that hold \$183,246,977 of the government money, upon which they are paying no interest, instead of issuing any new bonds.

But the national banks have been too free contributors to Republican campaign funds to be called upon to pay what they owe and will be let off with only having to pay a small portion of it and the balance the people will be required to pay interest upon for, years to come in the form of new bonds.

On the day of the Wall street panic in March there was a "working balance" of \$100,787,000 in the United States treasury, which has been reduced to but a little over \$55,000,000 by increasing the deposits in the favored banks to help them out of the tight place they are in.

Thus is the United States treasury mixed up with the doings of the frenzied financiers of Wall street by the present reform administration.

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The Aldrich bill passed by the last congress is responsible for this and as it was passed by the Republicans as a party measure they alone must explain why the banks were so favored at the expense of the people. The Wail street Journal, commending on that measure said:

"The signing of the Aldrich bill is the first important step in the abolishing of the Independent treasury system which was established in Van Buren's administration as a result of Jackson's war on the United States bank. From Jackson to Roosevelt covers a period of over 10 years."

So the result of Jackson's fight against the United States bank as a political power inimical to the interests of the American people has virtually been reversed by the Republican party under President Roosevelt and probably not one Republican voter out of a hundred knows that their representatives in congress voted to so ald the money power.

REPUBLICANS AND TRUSTS.

Linked Together for "the Principle of Protection."

To reform the tariff so that the trusts would not be protected in charging present high prices for their products, would abolish "the principle of protection," which the last Republican platform declared is "the cardinal policy of the Republican party". We know how the trusts and protected manufacturers wuccessfully protected manufacturers wuccessfully protected manufacturers wuccessfully protected manufacturers wuccessfully protected when the reciprocity treaties with France and other countries were before the senate for ratification, although those treaties only reduced the tariff 30 per cent. on some few articles that were protected by duties averaging 75 per cent.

Will even the most conservative Republican tariff reformer say that 20 per cent. Teduction will appreciably reduce the prices of the products of the protected trusts, when their present protection is from 50 to over 100 per cent. If so, are the Republican revisionists prepared to revise the tariff still lower, until those trusts that sell cheaper abroad than to our own people, can do so no longer?

The Demorratic plan of abolishing trust protection and limiting the rates of duty, "to the needs of the government, economically, effectively and constitutionally administered," is to invite disaster according to the Republican platform which also declared that: "A Democratic tariff by business prosperity." That mendacious statement has been proven so historically untrue that honest Republicans are heartly ashamed of it. The facts are the Republican leaders find themselves confronted with a tariff reform sentiment that is becoming dangerous to their continued supremay and the question of standing by the inriff protected manufacturers furnish the financial backing of the Republican members of congress are under obitions and protected manufacturers furnish the financial backing of the Republican members of congress are under obition to be eliminated or even reduced or that the Republican marty will foreso, their campaign coatributions. Such happenings wo

Mrs. Emma Stolt, of Appleton, Wisconsin.



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ARE ALL THE CRIMES IMPUTED
BY ORCHARD.

#### PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERATION

To Expisin Organization's Un fessed Assassin.

Boise, Ida., July 11.—Charles E. Moyer went to the stand as a witness for his fellow defendent, William D. Haywood, and, besides making a positive denial of all the crimes attributed to him and the other federation leaders by, Harry Orchard, offered an explanation of the unsolicited appearance of Western Federation of Miners as the defender of Harry Orchard immediately after his arrest at Oaldwell for the murder of Steunenberg.

Moyer swore that it was Jack Simplins who engaged attorney Fred Miller at Spokane to go to Caddwell to reprosent Orchard, then known as Thomas Hogan, and that it was at the request of Simpkins that the witness and Haywood subsequently advanced 11.501 from the lunds of the federation it meet the expense of defending Orchard.

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Moyer said that he and Haywood Conferred with Attorneys Murphy and Miller and subsequently gave Miller \$1,500.

At various stages of the recital the defense offered in evidence a number of documents, including a hereotore undisclosed cipher telegram which Simpkins sent to the federation head-quarters and the union at Silver City, ida., covering the moves to protect the Iederation, which was charged with the crime within a few days after it oo curred

curred.

Moyer began by saying that he got his first knowledge of the crime from the Denver newspapers, and that on the evening of January 4, Nye days after the crime, a telegram in the foderation's cipher—a code in which certain numerals represented the alphabet, and published in the ritual of the organization, was used to transmit the password to the local unions—came to Haywood from Shokano from Shokan

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It was long, and the transaction was difficult and uncertain, but he and Haywood figured the next day that it was signed Simpkins and road:

"Can not get lawyer to defend Hogan. Anawer."

Moyer testified that he was suspleious about the message, the newspaper having already charged the crime up to the federation, and that he decided to consuit John Murphy, Sacral counsel for the federation, before took any steps.

Moyer said he left for Chicage that attennon, but that Haywood took the matter up and opened communication with the union at Silver City, and minde arrangements to engage Attorney John Nugent to look after the interests of the federation and defend or chard if necessary.

The defense produced copies of this correspondence and all of it was read into the record.

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#### THIRTY BURIED IN DEBRIS

When Walls of Building Collapsed-Three Killed; 19 Hurt.

Three Killed, 19 Hurt.

Philadciphia, July 11.—Three men are known to have been killed, one fatally hurt and 18 others were in jured in the collapse of a new concrete building at the plant of Bridgman Bros. Co. About 30 men were at work on he side which gave way and thay were carried down in the debris. The body of M. Hopkins and the bodies of two unidentified colored men have been taken from the ruins. It is believed there are others burled under the heavy mass of concrete.

A strike of laborers probably saved the lives of many more men. These men retused to holst bricks after working hours, unless they were palidouble wages. The bricklaying contractor offered them time and a half, but they refused to continue work. Consequently when the bricklayers reported for work they found no brick holsted for them and they returned shome.

Looted the Castle.

Dublin, July 11.—Another theft in Dublins—In reported. Jewelry valued at 37.50, belonging to the custodiann-f the crown jewels, Sir Arthur Vicars, were taken, it is stated, at the same time the jewels of the Order of St. Patrick, valued at 250,000, were stolen. Thus far there is no clew to the bloves.

For Land Frauds.
Atlanta, Ga., July 11.—W. W. Ralpe, charged with being implicated in government land frauds in Cotorado, wal arrested here by the United States authorities.

Bolt Killed the Boy.
Carmi, Ill., July 11.—Christopher C
Browington, aged 16, was instantly
killed by lightning west of this city

Memphis, Tenn, July 11.—A verdlet of \$30,000 Amanges was awarded law rence 1. Crenshaw against the Mem phis Street Rallway Co. in the circuls court here. Crenshaw sued for \$50,000 for the loss of his left arm as the result of a street car accident.

Not the Slightost Cause for A in the Japanese-American Situation.

New York, July 12.—Viscount Aokl, Japanese ambassador to the United States, added his voice to that of Adm. Yamanoto in procidening the friendly feeling of Japan for the United States and the Americans, and ridiculing the idea of war between the two nations. Viscount Aokl's opinion was given in the form of a written statement issued through the secretary of the Japanese embassy in the ,Hotel Astor, reading:

anese embassy in the ,Hotel Astor, reading:

"I have only to repeat what I have said time and time again, that there is no Japanese-American situation. There exists between the two governments no difference of ill feeling of whatever sort. All this talk of possible trouble between the two nations, so devoted to each other, is a mere phantom creation of wild imagination that ever seems to haunt the minds of irresponsible story makers and trouble hunters.

"There is not the slightest cause for nankely in the American-Japanese relations, and, if there is any, it is not because the actual existence of any difficulty between the two countries, but focus to the demagosic influence of some unwarranted press talk, that often tends to drive even the calmest temper of the public into a whirl of temperatuous rago."

At a luncheon which the Japanese Society of America gave at noon to His Bixcellency Adm. Baron Yomamoto, in the Hotel Astor, sincere friendship and good will between Japan and the United States was expressed, and Rr. Adm. Coghlan, Ambassador Aoki and Thomas J. O'Brein, the newly appointed United States was expressed, and Rr. Adm. Coghlan, Ambassador to Japan, gave their hearty approval to the objects of the Japan society in promoting pleasant relations between the two countries.

Adm. Yamamoto, in replying to the address of welcome and felicitation, said:

"It is a great honor to see you laddes and gentlemen here.
Adm. Yamamoto, in replying to the address, of welcome and felicitation, said:

"It is a great honor to see you laddes that time I was taught in myearly days of existence of the United States almost as soon as my own country. I have only cited my own experience, but the same thing can be said with regard to a very large number of my compatriots. We all know what we owe to the Tai'ed States for the development of our industries and commerce and also for the education of a number of our countrymen. We also were seemed the condition of a number of our countrymen. We also consensed and contensities, are s

#### VETERAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

After Saluting the Statue of His Old Commender.

Commender.

Chicago, Ill., July 12—Salutins the bronze statue of his old commander, an unidentified man, believed to have been a member of the flighting army of the Potomac, kiled kimself at the foot of Grant's menument, in Luncoin park, by shooting hinself in the mouth.

The man was apprently 70 years old and wore - thrand Army button on the lapel of his coat. He had been seen walking restlessly about the moument for some time before he committed suicide.

Park Policeman Hays noticed him as he walked a little way off from the bronze figure. A moment later the policeman heard a shot and, turning saw the old man stagering, his face tirried up toward the image of the victorious leader.

Officer Killed While Raiding Resort

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Pittsburg, July 12.—In a fight between negroes and policemen at East
Pittsburg one policemen was killed
and another was probably fatally
wounded. The dead man was Partick
Sullivan. It had been decided to raid
a negro resort in the rear of a place
in Linden avenue Officer Sullivan fell
with a bullet in his head and died a
few minutes later. Another officer,
whose name could not be learned, was
also struck by a bullet and was hurried to the hospital.

Killed By an Explosion.

# Killed By an Explosion, Birmingham, July 12.—C. T. Chadwick was killed and five others were badly injured by an explosion in-the mine of the Palace Coal and Coke Co.

ice Plart Gone.

Las Vegas, N. M., July 12.—The Ar mour Packing Co's \$125,000 ice plant with 100 tons of ice, was totally destroyed by fire.

ramous Wharves Imperiled.
Gloucester, Mass., July IX.—Many of
eld Gloucester's famous fair wharves,
storehouses and ships were seriously
threatened with destruction by fire
which broke out in the plant of the
Gloucester Cold Storage Co. Nearly
\$75,000 was the damage done.

Kiled Seeking Shelter.
Carmi, Ill., July 12.—Pred Weir, aged
17. as farm laborer, drove his team
under a large tree to seek shelter from
an approaching storm. The tree was
atruck by lightning and Weir and team
inguantly stilled.

## BLAMED ON TROUBLE HUNTERS INTO THE WHIRLPOOL

#### SIX MERRYMAKERS PERISHED.

At Point Where Fatality Occurs
Conewango is 175 Wide and Dam
15 Feet High.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 13.—A gazo line boat containing mine people went over a dam in the Conewango creek, near here, and six were drowned. The other three had a narrow escape. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. John Best and their daughter Violet, Mrs. Hilda Knox, Mrs. George Baker, all of Warren, and O. F. Butts, of Philadelphia. The other is in the boat were Joseph Cross, of Cleveland, and George Baker and Elizabeth Fuldow, of Warren.

Another gasoline boat owned by W. B. Stewart and containing W. B. Stewart and containing W. B. Stewart and Fandoock, Mrs. Edith Niels, of Chicago, and Miss Dolan, of Sheffield, Ps., struck on some piles above the dam and did not go over.

Mr. Best was a weathy founder. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Baker were forewomen in the department store of C. H. Smith, in Warren, and Mr. Butts was a salesman for Strawbridge & Cicchier, of Philadelphia. In the afternoon the girls of the second floor of Smith's department store started up the river for a plenic at the hono. Of Mr. and Mrs. Best, of Edgewater, just above Russell. At Russell part of them boarded Stewart's boat, which started around the dam by the way of the millirace, but was caught on some piles. The other nine went up to Edgewater, and embarked in Mr. Best's boat and my the millirace, but was caught on some piles. The other nine went up to Edgewater and embarked in Mr. Best's boat and my the millirace, but was caught on some piles. The other nine went up to Edgewater in the current, expecting to catch a rope and pull him off. Best failed to catch the rope. Stewart threw, and Best's boat and with the grave with had were saved.

At the point where the fatality occurred the Conewango is 175-feet wide and the dam is 15 feet high. Rowboat and whith the shore for help, and those who were with him were saved.

At the point where the fatality occurred to Coneward the worst accident that ever happened in Warren county. None

#### HIS MONEY GONE,

## His Wife Dead, the Water Walker . Took a Dose of Polson.

Memphis, Tenn., July 13.—C. W. Oldrieve, of Cincinnail, who walked from the Queen City to New Oricans last winter, committed suicides, drinking several ounces of chloroform. His wife was fatally burned July 4 at Greenwood, Miss., where they were giving an exhibition on the river, by the premature explosion of fireworks, and died Sunday morning. He returned here after burying her and began to drink heavily, then purchased three bottles of olivoform with what remained in his purse. Oldrieve has been giving exhibitions up and down the Missispipi and its fibbitaries, his wife being a co-partner in his feats. He was a hard drinker, and whenever he went on the water in his eedar shoes sha followed in a row boat.

Soldier Arrested For Murdgr.

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Atlanta, Ga., July 13.—Harry Hale, a sergeant in the 17th United States Infantry, stationed as Fr. McPherson, was arrested, charged with the murder of J. E. Davis, in Johnson City, Teon., last December. It is alleged that the soldier's name is Roy Hale, a brother of A. C. K. Hale, who is under arrest walting trial for the murder of Mss Lillie Davis in a graveyard near Johnson City.

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Convicted Bank Robber Escapes.

Marquette, Mich., July 13.—Within 50 feet of the prison, and about to be turned over to that institution, Albert Pevercitt, one of the Richiand bank robbers and members of the adortous Lake Shore gang, escaped from two guards. While they were entering the prison driveway Peverette [eaped from the carriage, having slipped the shackles from both hands and feet.

A man, who runs a truck farm in Virginia 2-10 of the sad predicament to mixib b rolored man named Sam Moore, who is in his employ, recently found himself. Sam had had considerable difficulty in evading the on-slaughts of a dog from a neighboring farm. Finally the dog got him, as Sam kicked at him.

Sam's wife, hearing a tremendous yell, rushed to the rescue of her husband. When she came up the dog had fastened his teeth in the calf of Sam's leg and was holding on for dear life. Seizing a stone in the road, Sam's wife was about to hurl it when Sam, with wonderful presence of mind, shouted:

"Mandy! Mandy! Don't frow 425 stone 2-10.

with woncerns shouted:
"Mandy! Mandy! Don't frow dat stone at de dawg! Frow it at me, Mandy!"—Youth's Companion.

#### WESTERN MEN IN NEW YORK.

Brains of Mountain and Prairie in De-mand in the Financial Center.

Ever since the early days, when D. O. Mills, J. B. Haggin and James R. Keene "emigrated" from California to New York, the metropolis has been drawing largely on the west and south for its supply of "men who do things." Theodore P. Shouts, both a southerner and westerner, who has undertaken to some New Yorks great transit probable. New Yorks great transit probable to the call of the east. The promptness with which Thos. F. Ryan, of Virginia, turned the Equitable Life Assurance Society over to its policyholders, who now elect a majority of its Board of Directors, and divested himself of the control of the stock which he bought from Jas. H. Hrde, and the success of the new direction of President Paul Morton, have created a demand for the strong men of the south and west that is greater than ever before. Under the Morton management the Equitable has made a better showing than any other insurance company in the way of improved methods, economies and insurance company in the way of improved methods, economies and insurance company in the greatest corporation in the world—the U. S. Steel Co.—John W. Gates, Henry C. Frick, Norman B. Ream, Wm. H. Moore and Daniel G. Reld are other westerners who are among the biggest men in New York.

#### ENTICED BY THE BAR.

Strenuous Actions Mildly Explained by the Minister.

Many stories are told of the eccentric doings and sayings of an old clergyman who lived in Maine some years ago. At one time there had been a fight among some men, one of whom was seriously hurt. A trial took place, and the old minister who had seen the aftray was summoned as a witness.

"What was Salson doing?" was the first question.

"Oh, he was salsables around."

the first question.
"Oh, he was slashing around,"
"Well, sir, just what do you mean
by that?"
"Why, he was knocking about him
here and there."

here and there."
"Now, sir. kindly tell us plainly what Saison did to this man."
"Why, he—he enticed him," said
the old minister slowly. "He enticed
hin with a crowbar. He used the
crowbar to persuade the man—to entice him; and by a series of pokes
and blows he succeeded in doing it,"
said the minister, mildiy.

Vacation.

The secret of rest is to get rid of detail for a time. Why is it that a sea voyage is regarded as the best of tonics? Simply because the entire change of surroundings where out the mass of complications attendant upon the daily routine of the ordinary worker. We all need occasional freedom from the bondage of the liny strings that bind us to wearing tasks. The man who realizes this and planshis vacation accordingly makes no mistake.

#### A SMALL SECRET.

Couldn't Understand the Taste of His Customers.

Two men were discussing the various food products now being supplied in such variety and abundance.

One, a grocer, said, "I frequently try a package or so of any certain article before offering it to my trade, and in that way sometimes form a different idea than my customers have. "For instance, I thought I would try some Postum Food Coffee, to see what reason there was for such a call for it. At breakfast I didn't like it and supper proved the same, so I naturally concluded that my taste was different from that of the customers who bought it right along.
"A day or two after, I waited on a lady who was buying a 25c package and told her I couldn't understand how one could fancy the taste of Postum." "I know just what is the matter; she said, 'you put the coffee boller on the active for twitt fifeen mutures.

shackles from both hauds and fest.

Eank Messenger Arrested.

New York, July 13.—Henry J. Wilson, former messenger of the First Ns. tional bank, who said he was robbet of \$1.715 in eash withe collecting for the bank July 1, was arrested and held in \$5.000 for examination.

Emperor Abdicates.

Tokyo, July 13.—A press correspondsent in Secol says a runnor is in circulation that the emperor of Korea had suddeated, following the receipt of news of the failure of the mission of The Hague envoys. The rumor can not be confirmed.

McKinjey Day at Buffalo.

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Read "The Road to Wellville," in page.

#### STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS

#### PER CAPITA \$3.40

Will Be Spent By Kentucky to Educate the State's Children.

the State's Children.

Frankfort, Ky.—The school outlay per capita for the state of Kentucky for the coming year will be \$3.40, the largest in the history of the state. State Superinendent E. A. Fuqua fixed the per capita, after the following report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1998, from State Auditor Hager:

Interest on bonds, \$13.57,50.80; dividends on bank stocks, \$6,334; license taxes, \$250,000; raliroad taxes, \$227,000; state banks, \$50,000; miscellaneous corporations, \$50,000; distilled spirits, \$35,000; fines and forfettures, \$20,000; miscellaneous receipts, \$10,000; national banks, \$25,500; insurance department, \$7,000; sheriff sevenue, \$1,550,000; jctal, \$2,474,333.80; balance to credit of school fund now, \$120,260,27; total net amount for school purposes, \$2,59,600,07.

The per capita last year was \$3.30.

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The per capita last year was \$3.30
The number of children as shown by
the school census is about 700,000.

#### BOAT CAPSIZED

Met Death By Drowning.

Springfield, Ky.—Four persons were drowned in Beech Fork creek, near here. The fattility befelt a party of prominent people from the city, who went for an outing and fishing excursion there. Jacob Pardue and a half dozen friends were in a small rowbost, when it was capsized. All were dumped into the river. Mr. Pardue, Miss Nellto Noe, 18; Miss Mary Comstock, 17, and Ed Brown, a 14-year-old colored boy, were drowned. Two young men saved themselves by swimming. Only two bodies have been recovered, those of Miss Comstock and the negro boy. They were found a mite below the scene of the tragedy. Pardue leaves a wife and several small children.

Missour's Big Claim.

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Lexington, Ky.—Attorney C. C. Calhoun, of this city, has been employed by the state of Missouri to collect claims from—the government amounting to \$1,000,000. The money collected will go to individual soldiers, but the claim will be filed in the name of the state. Capt. Calhoun came here from Washington to pay a claim of \$37,529.11, which he collected for the Fourth Kentucky infantry, Spanish-American veterans.

American veterans.

Seat His Mother-in-Law.

Sergeant, Ky.—With his closed fist
James. McCov, 28, relative of the McCoy feudist of Pike county, is alleged
to have beaten his mother-in-law, Mrs.
Martha White, 62, until she was unconscious, and she can live but a few
hours, it is said. Mrs. White was a
helpless invalid. McCov disappeared
into the Cumberland mountains, but
was later arrested.

Noted Feudist Killed.

Jackson, Ky.—Curt Smith, brother of John Smith, noted feudist, was shot and killed by Sigel Turner in a duel over a card game. Smith, it was alleged, fired twice at Turner before the Tatter was killed. Smith was an important witness for the commonwealth against. Judge James Hargis and associates in the mountain foud cases. Turner jsurrendered.

his Fear Justified.

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Lancaster, Ky.—Ddring a thunderstorm here M. J. Partin, 30, was instantly killed by lightning. Partin had just returned from the hay fleid, and, steppling upon his front porch, remarked to his father that he was always afraid of lightning. The next instant he was struck and fell dead in his father's arms.

ther's arms.

Gov, Beckham Invites "Typos."

Lexington, Ky.—Gov, J. C. W. Beckham wrote to Maj. F. C. Leaming, of this city, that he has extended to the International Typographical union an invitation to hold their convention in this city in 1998. James M. Lynch, of Indianapolis, president of the International Typographical union, arrived here on his annual inspection tour.

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Leading Winness Absent.

Lexington, Ky.—William Culton, one of the important witnesses for the common wealth against Caleb Powers, can not be located. After the last trial of Powers Culton went west to locate a gold mine in Nevada and it is reported by the common section of the common section

Hickman, Ky.—Dr. D. Y. Thomas, of this city, has been tendered a profes-sorship in the medical branch of Ar-kansas university.

Fire Destroyed Old Wine.
Mayfield, Ky.—The wine warehouse
of W. R. Logate, near here, was destroyed by fire. Thirty barrels of old
wine were burned. Loss about \$2,000.

Teamster Killed.

Paducah, Ky.—Guy Lawrence, 18, was instatuly killed, and four others badty shocked by a bolt of lightning at Oaks Station, a few miles south of Paducah. Lawrence had just driven up to his party when the bolt came, Lawrence falling from his seat dead.

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A Stabbing Affray.
Sergent, Ky.—In a saloon fight,
near Flat Gap, above here, Jake Rice,
aced 40, stabbed Robert Wright, aced
30, his nephew, perhaps fatally. Rice
was arrested. Wright recently returned from Cincinnati.

#### CUMBERLAND FALLS

May Be Harnessed to Furnish Power and Light.

Somersot, Ky.—To secure power for an aluminum plant to be erected hers by New York capitalists it is proposed to harness the famous 50-foot Cumber land Falls, 20 miles east of this city. The Commercial out has completed negotiations with the syndicate, and the engineer is expected to arrive here to look over the territory and make an estimate on cost. It is believed that \$100,000 will be enough for the work.

work.

The syndicate will construct a large dam 46 feet above the falls, giving the water a drop of 120 feet. Power for electric roads into Whitely county will be furnished from the falls.

#### TRAVELED 5,000 MILES

Into a Strange Country to Join Her First Love.

Lexington, Ky.—Eva S. Prenz, of Bearsdoff, Russia, traveled 5,000 miles into a Strange country and run the ganlet of immigration officers at New York to join her first love, H. Routen-York to join her first love, H. Routen-berg, of Danville, where, they were married. But two words of English could the malden speak, and they were, "Danville, Ky." From her neck was suspended a card addressed to H. Rou-tenberg, Danville, Ky. She made the trip without incident, and was married in less than an hour after she arrived at her destination.

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Record Tobacco.

Maysville, Ky.—Adam Pabst, a Mason county farmer, raised three acres of tobacco last year and delivered it to the Equity warehouse here, where it was appraised at \$2.18 per hundred, the highest average at which any cropyet delivered has been appraised. It was raised from seed from tobacco which took the first promium at the Maysville tobacco fair, and the three seres netted him \$733.52.

Mat. the Name Changed

# want the Name Changed. Lexington, Ky.—Committees from the state college and Kentucky naiversity met in this city to discuss the saggestion made to change the name of the state college to the state university. At the next meeting of the board of trustees of state college a resolution will be passed requesting the legleighture to change the name.

Ashland, Ky.—Daniel McKnight was beaten to death with a pick die by Wm. Darby, a young husbar spired by jealousy. They had friends for years. The orime was mitted in the presence of a crown to the contract of the contract

## men, but no effort was made to McKnight from the fury of his ant.

To Teatify In Powers Case.

Newport, Ky.—Subpoems for a number of Campbell county citizens to testify at the trial of Caleb Powers, set for July 29, have been received here by Sheriff Naged. The witnesses want ed are R. W. Nelson, Col. Crawford, Mrs. Hill, widow of ex-County Judge Hill, and Mrs. Shaw, of Alexandria, her daughter. To Testify In Powers Case

Sue Pepper's Estate,
Lexington, Ky.—Suit was filed against the estate of the late James B.
Pepper, turfman and distiller, to recover back taxes on His insurance poli cles amounting to \$75,000 and whisky in bond amounting to \$40,000. D. L.
Hardesty, state revenue agent, filed the suit.

Says She Needed It,
Berea, Ky.—After besting his wife
into unconsciousness, Wm. White, colored, poured carbolle acid over herback and sides until the woman was a
mass of blisters. White's only excussis that his wife needed a good beating.
He was arrested on the charge of assault and battery.

Sixteen Men Hurty
Somerset, Ky.—Sixteen men were
hurt in a wreck on the Queen & Crescent road, when a local freight crashed
into a work train near the Tennessee
line. Caleb Owens, of this city, was
among the injured. A relief train
brought the victims to a sanitarium
here.

Out For Dollar Wheat.
Russellville, Ky.—A large number of representative wheat growers of Logan county met here and formed an organization to demand 31 per bushel for wheat. "Ninety cents is now offered, but the farmers determined not to sell for less than \$1.

Forlern Mother Kills Babes.
Lexington, Ky.—Her husband gone, and finding it impossible to support her three small children, Mrs. Skas Whitton, of Lusby, Owen county, committed suicide by taking strychnion.
Her children were found dead in the bed by her side.

Barn Destroyed.

Glasgow, Ky.—Lichtning struck the
large grain and stock barn of William
Allen and destroyed the building and
its contents. Loss \$2,000. A boy who
was in the barn was rendered unconscious for some time, and a mule was
killed.

The Sunday lid went on good and tight in Nicholasville. Barber shops, restaurants, meatshops, groceries and every place of business in the city, even the power house and the electric light plants were closed. The hotels locked their doors, and their guests were forced to eat their meals in a dining room closed as tight as the lid.

lid.

Capt. Calhoun, the Governor's financial agent, has collected from the U. S. Government \$48,000 for the soldiers of Fourth Kentucky in the Spanish American War. The money will be paid out as soon as the postoffice address of the soldiers can be obtained. The highest amount paid to any or: Nier will be about \$38, but the large majority of the 1,500 checks to be sent out will be for much smaller amount.

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The Owen county grand jury indicted several persons for receiving illegal fees as officers, and then did not do a thing but ask the circuit Judge to recommend to the fiscal court that it make the sheriff and his deputies an allowance for summoning witnesses for the grand jury, a service for which the law provides no pay. It looks inconsistent in a jury to indict some for receiving illegal fees and then recommend the payment of illegal fees to others. What is sauce for the goode should be sauce for the gander.

It is a very poor week for sensations when one cannot be sprung in Owen county. The latest and probably the greatest sensation in the history of the county was that launched by the grand jury that adjourned a few days ago after a session of two weeks, in which it secured evidence upon which it indicated all the members of the county's fiscal court and an ex-county official or two. It seems that Owen county is about as thoroughly demoralized as it is possible for a community to be, the result of the jealousies of political factions and the tendency of county officials to grafting. It will take a long time to get the tangle in "Sweet Owen" straightened out and peace and good fellowship to prevail.

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Thirteen is an unlucky number. It has been proverbial time out of mind that if a man had 13 tagged on to him that you could not make him a winner. The county of Owen has been very unlucky in its suits against the ex-sheriffs. There are thirteen suits in all and twice they have gone out of court. W. W. Dickerson, of Cincinnait, Ohio, has dismissed the suits in Circuit Court against Gayle, Swope and Alexander. These suits involves some ten or twelve thousand dolars. They were first brought by Judge William Carroll, of Henry county, and dismissed because no demand had been made on the parties for the money before they were filed. The next time the suits were brought to the official bonds of these officers instead of the revenue bonds and the lawyers for the county have again been compelled to dismiss them. The lawyers for the county have again been compelled to dismiss them. The lawyers for the county have again been compelled to dismiss them. The lawyers for the county have again been compelled to dismiss them. The lawyers for the county have again been compelled to dismiss them. The lawyers for the county have again been compelled to dismiss them. The lawyers for the county have again been compelled to dismiss them. The lawyers for the county have again the three the county have a sacily a date as possible. These thirteen suits involve the question of excess commissions retained by the sheriff for collecting the county revenue,—Democratic forms of the reveal of farm and which of farm and which of farm and which and which and of farm and whith and whith the best in the suits against days of the side of farm a

Mayor Bingham, of Louisville, has yet the lid on good and tight, and it is said he will keep it on.

Seventeen persons on the battle ship cleoring were ignored by the ship cleoring as gravice for the talk about war between the United States and Japan eminates from newspaper correspondents and not from the military authorities in either country.

By the first of October politics in Kentucky will be at a white heat and then some. The campaign now at hand will be about as warm as was ever experienced in the State.

The Republican nomine for Clerk of the court of appeals is very objectionable to many of the party who have kept tab on his political movements. They give and party disorganizer.

There are six thousand three hundred and nine more children of school age in the State of Kennucky this year than there were in 1906, according to the school cansus for 1907, returns from which have just been received by State Sherintendent of Public Instruction, J. H. Fuqua, at Frankfort.

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Judge John M. Lassing, who presides over the 8th appellate district of Kentucky, is one of the voungest as well as one of the ablest jurists on the appellate bench in the state. A rescent distriction for the Judge was his writing of the decision in the Louisville election case, in which the entire set of city officials from Mayor down, were unseated because of election frauds.

The Judge is a candidate for re-election, and has already been given the nomination of his party without a contest. While the district is normally close between the two parties we are reliably informed that the republicans will not nominate a candidate, which indicates that they believe that Lassing is in every way satisfactory.

Judge Lassing's decisions have

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Judge Lassing's decisions have been so uniformly fair and just that the great majority of his constituents, no matter from what party they come, cannot help but endorse him.

Judge Lassing resigned as Circuit Judge of the Fifteenth judicial district, of which Grant county is a part, to accept the appointment of Judge of the Court of Appeals. He was one of the best Judges this district ever had and his friends in Grant county are legion. The people here regard him as almost a home product, he having been born and reared just over the line in Boone, near Walton, where he has a begattful home. His future will be watched with great interest by

beautiful home. His future will be watched with great interest by our people.—Grant County News.
Judge Lassing, besides being an able Judge, is the most astute politician in the State, and has always managed to have no opposition for neither the nomination nor election to any office to which he aspired.

Two many explosions on Uncle Sam's battle ships to make them comfortable places of abode.

NOTICE—I am agent for the Inter-national Harvester Co., and will sell my kind of farm machinery except Decring. I solicit your orders for any-bling in my line. W. J. Rros.

The sixth annual convention of the churches of Christ of Boone county will be held with Pt. Pleasant church on October 2 and 3. The program is in the hands of 32 - printer.

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a considerable advance in the price of the weed.

Weak Pigs This Spring.

We cannot afford to lose even a part of our pig crop, for under most systems of farming and feeding, hogs play a very important part in the business. Anything that hazards the pig crop will hazard the profits of theyar. The losses this year show either that many have been careless with sows and pigs, or they have missed some of the essentials in the proper management of them. The facts are that an uncommonly large number of pigs were sacrificed during April, from sheer lack of proper surroundings and care. The pigs came weak, and with the cold, chilly weather they soon succumbed. The trouble was right here. Feed has been high during the past winter, especially mill stuff, with the result that sows have been wintered with the fattening cattle, or fed on an exclusive diet of corn. Small litters were the natural result, and weak pigs, with not enough vitality to stand chilly weather and poor care. How could these pigs be anything else, but weak, punythings? The lesson is a very costly one this season, but perhaps, these severe losses will urge to more rational methods.

Midsummer Festival and Home Coming at Aurora July 20 to Aug. 3.

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The Haymakers' Association that has given three successful atreet fairs in Aurora is now consultance arrange, ments to give a grand midda marenge, ments to give a grand midda marenge, ments to give a grand midda marenge, ments to give a grand midda marenge it val and home-coming week assemily in Aurora city park from July 29 to August 3 inclusive.

This will the made a gala week, a season of enjoyment for everybody who attends the feativities offered for their eutertainment.

Buckskin Ben's Wild West Show with a brass band of 14 pieces will be a great daily attraction. Interesting featines worth going miles to see will be offered for the season of the pieces of the most daring feats known will be not the most daring feats known will be not the most daring feats known will be on the lill. Nine shows, each one a sufficient attraction in itself will be worth seeing. The numerous attractions each day and eyening, all clean and high class, and the exclusion of gambling and improper dancing, will make this feetival and home-coming week the grandest week of clean and attractive amusement ever offered in Aurora.

The daily program of amusements abould please all and offend none. Nobody can afford to miss this great feetival.

Kentucky Baptists contributed large sums of money during the past year to the verticus missions and miscellany. The total amount of missions received at the home office in Louleville from May 1, 1906, to May 1, 1907, \$82,983,34 The amount received at Richmond last year was \$11,983.97. Received from the convention at Atlanta 55,670. from the convention at Atlanta 55,670. The amount of the convention of the convention of the con-received in Kenneth Control of the Con-trol 880 615.83. This shows an increase of \$80,615.83.

of \$19,425.1.

Resolutions of Respect.

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Whereas, It pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to call from our midst on the loth day of June, 1997, our loth of the Resolved of Richter Perry Glore, Resolved, That while we deplore the Gesth of our brother and grieve at the loss we' have sustained, we feel that our loss is his eternal gain.

Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with the bereaved family in their sad loss and commend them to look to Him Who alone can give comfort in the bur of death.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the bereaved family, also to the Boone County Reconses.

Committee—W. W. Grant, E. E. Kelly, I. C. Perkins.

All persons knowing themselves in-debted to the Burlington Horse Com-pany for 1968 season of colts, will please call at the Peoples Deposit Bank, Bur-lington, Kx, and pay same before Au-lington, Ex, and pay same before Au-lington, Ex, and pay same before to he made with the company. By order of Board of Directors.

A. B. RENAKER, Secretary.

A. B. DEVARDED.

Administratrors Notice.

persons indebted to the estate of r Clore, deceased, must come and and settle at once, and those us claims against said estate must those properly proven, as by

Horticultural Hints.

The get-tlch quick desire is getting into farming as well as into other things. Immature fruit, hastily packed, has often

fruit, hastily packed, has often when running is done it is a good plan to leave some of the trimmings on the ground so that the rabbits and mice will not have occasion to feed upon the trees.

Much more time is lost in transplanting large trees than in waiting for smaller ones to grow. A large tree never entirely recovers from the shock of being moved.

It is not a good plan to plant

from the shock of being moved.

It is not a good plan to plant another tree of the same kind in the place of one which has died. The same cause which killed one will cause another to die.

When the tops of trees have been winter-killed, it is a good plan to use the pruning shears judiciously and prune them back as far as the branches are dead. It is probable that the top will not be any worse for it.

## **DAVIS'**

July Clearance Sale of

## LOW CUT SHOES

## MEN. WOMEN CHILDREN.

SALE BEGINS

## Saturday, July 16th,

and continues during the

Our entire stock of Low Cut Shoes at a discount. We want to clean 'em out-we want to clean 'em out—we don't want to carry any over and if the prices are any inducement we wont. Its like finding money—the money you save when buying

## Footwear

at this rat . Just think. 25c to 75c Per Pair

cut on new goods at existing footwear prices-but they must go at

## DAVIS' Rising Sun. Ind.

## EASTERN KENTUCKY ·STATE NORMAL ·

Opens Tuesday, Sept. 3d, 1907. There are ten free scholarships for each Legislative District. See you County Superintendent about yours Appointments will be made by you County Superintendent on Saturday August 17. Certificates and Life Di plomas are awarded when a mad by resident work. Write for complet atalog to the President,
R. N. ROARK, Richmond, Ky.

#### FOR SALE.

Six-room house near depot in Erlanger, Ky. Lot 60 x 140 feet and well fenced. Price, \$2,200, and is a bargain.
W. E. VEST, Waiton, Ky.

## SHEEPFORSALE

800 native stock sheep, from 1 to 4 years old. Call on J. W. GAINES, Idlewild, or J. M. THOMPSON, Petersburg, Ky.

#### A Home Product FISHER'S LINIMENT

Luther Scothorn, Idlewild; Buchchanan's Drug Store, Petersburg, and all

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Drug Stores.

R. O. HUCHES,
—SURVEYOR,—
RICEWOOD, XY.

FOR SALE.

About 80 acres of land laying of Gunpowder creek, and known as the John L. Henderson farm. Inquire o S. Gaines, Burlington, Ky.

## Notice To-Taxpayers.

The tax-payers of Boone county an eneby inotified that I or my deputy will be at the places and on the date samed below to collect 1907 taxes:
Florence, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verona, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verona, July 18th and Sept. 18th. Pettor, 2014 I rith and Sept. 18th. Pettor, 19th and Sept. 18th. Pettor, 19th 22d and Sept. 18th. Bellevue, 19th 22d and Sept. 18th. Bellevue, 19th 23d and Sept. 18th. Union, July 28th and Sept. 18th. Union, July 28th and Sept. 18th. Constance, July 28th and Sept. 28th. Constance, July 28th and Sept. 28th. Rabbit Hash, July 29th and Sept. 23d. Hebron, September 24th. Gunpowder, September 25th. Richwood, September 25th.

Unipowder, September 26th.
Richwood, September 26th.
Section 29 of Art 8, New Revenue and Taxation Law provides as follows:
"All State, County and District taxes, except as otherwise specially provided, thail be due and payable on and after the lat day of Marth, after the assessment, and all taxpayers whose taxes are not paid on the lat day of November after the same are due shall be delinquent, and such taxes are not paid on the lat day of November after they are due until paid, and any person or persons failing to pay their taxes by the first day of November after they are due until paid, and any person or persons failing to pay their taxes by the first day of November in the year following the assessment for such taxes, shall pay a pensity of six percentum additional on the taxes due and unpaid. The Sheriff location whose duty it is to receive or collector whose duty it is to receive or duty in the same in the same way in which they are required to collect and account for the taxes."

Pay your taxes before November lat and avoid payment of pensity, interest and cost of tax warrant. Don't forget your poll-tax. M. F. WINGATE, Sheriff Bone County.

J. B. ROUSE, GROCER,

Fresh stock received every week. Give me a call.

Nice Table Peas, per can...... 150 Pride Sugar Corn, can ... 060



Do You Tumble? S. M. Smith Lumber COMPANY. Inc.

Grittenden, Kentucky.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Boone Circuit Cour
C. Johnson, Adm'r., &c., Piff Piffs

Sam C. Johnson, Adm'r., &c., Pills v., Notice.
Walton Deposit Bank. &c., defts.
This case having been referred to the Master Commissioner of this court in vacation, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of J. R. Johnson, deceased, will present asme to the undersigned, properly proven as required by law. The Master will begin his slittings to hear proof of claims in his office in Burlington, Boone county, Ky., on July 6th, 1907, and continue from day to day (Sundays excepted) until Aug. 1, 1907.
Witness my hand this June 25, 1907.
J. A. DUNCAN-M. C. B. C.

#### FOR SALE

In Falmouth, Ky., a nice nine roor residence with bath complete with water, &c. Most beautiful and most modern residence in Falmouth; nice stable with large lot. A barrain sidence in rainte-large lot. A bargain. FRYER & BUFFINGTON. Falmouth, Ky:

Administratrix Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of M.T. Graves, deceased, will come forward and settle at once, and those having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned property proven.

MARTHA GRAVES, Admr'x...

Take the Recorder,

## Rogers Bros. Am prepared to uo, and will answer all CONCION MCCONNING. Over 20 years experience as a practical surveyor

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Keep on hand a General Stock of MERCHANDISE, Coal Kept in the Yard. Country Produce taken in Trade.

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Hensly on the farm at Idlewild, or S.
W. Tolin, Burlington, Ky. [feb 22]

RIDGEVIEW STOCK FARM

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle and

Duroc Jersey Swine.

Stock or Sale. Address or call
W. W. COCHRAN, Mgr. - Belbi, Ohle
(The Chambers Farm.)

C. L. GRIFFITH, REAL ESTATE

and Negotiable Notes,
WALTON, KY.
If you want to buy or sell Town Property or Farms, write me.
Write for printed liet.

Ridgewood Stock Farm

## Rockland,

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A beautiful biask Percheron draft stallion, 161 hands bigh, and weights tallion, 161 hands bigh, and weights to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the seen that the whilede has been the seen at the Whilede has below Taylors-port on the Ohio river, in Boone-Co. ROCKLAND's service fee le Ten Dollars to insure mare to be with foal-flower of the seen the seen that the whilede has been the seen that the whilede has been the seen the seen that the s

Dr. G. M. Terrill.



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LAWRENCEBURG, - INDIANA. Weekly Courier Journal

Boone Co Recorder BOTH ONE YEAR

For \$2.00 Only.

The Presidential election is approaching. "Times have changed. That is-ail. Mr. Waterson is a Democrat, and has always been a Democrat, never a Republican. Essential differences out of the way, Democrats are getting together. The Courier-Journal of the Courier-Journal of the Courier of the Courier-Journal of the Courier-Journal alone is \$1.00 a year.

DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN.



DENTIST, of Latonia, Ky.

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1907.

NO. 40.

## County News Items

Interesting Facts Cathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

#### UNION.

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H. W. Riley has returned from a visit to Indiana.

Mass of Markey of Covington, is the State of Miss Eva Smith.

Markey Hand, of Covington, was a quest of George Rouse and wife, a few days last week.

The directors of the Consolidated Telephone Company held a meeting at the town half here, last Monday, to transact some business of importance, which will be made known later or on.

at the town hall here, last Monday, to transact some business of importance, which will be made known late James A. Huey and son, Joseph, and their force of hands have harvested fösores of wheat and 125acres of meadow. Mr. Huey says that every one about the place, including father, has been going some, the little son the fidder of the standard of the same than the same to the fidder of the f

inch longer an artery would have been severed. As it was the child bled a good deal. He is getting along iteely.

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#### 0 0 0 HATHAWAY.

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July 22.—Hay harvest is on now.
Gorn is growing very rapidly.
Considerable tobacco was planted a week ago.
Born, on the 17th to Dode Pope and wife, a son.
Mrs. Ben Awdok.
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July 22.—Hay be a son with the this burg last week, and has it in operation, outling oak lumber.
J. D. McNeely delivered his 1908 crop of tobacco to the A. T. Co. at Rising Sun, last Monday, at 9 cents all around.
L. O. Hubbard and E. C. Franks delivered their 1808 crops of tobacco at Richwood, last week. They have it in the pool is the pool of the control of

Hume.
The Ladies' Ald Society of South-Fork Christian church will give an ice cream supper, July 7th, for the benefit of the church, commencing at 50 clock, in the afternoon. Everybody luvited to attend.

Congressman Rhinock has been obtified that rural free delivery serice has been ordered established from Florence, Richwood and Eranger, each with one carrier and to be effective September 18.

#### PETERSBURG

J. W. Snyder has been quite sick the past week the past week the past week business visitor to Chicago, last week.

Mrs. John Weindel, who has been very sick, is much improved.

Miss Flossie Botts, one of our pretty little ladies, is quite sick.

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The Ladles' Ald Society of the M. E. Church will meet on Tuesday afternoon, July 8th, with Miss Neil Yerkes.

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guests of friends here, the past week, returned to their home at Frankfort, Sunday. Raymond Weindel, of that place came in and accompanied them home.

Just the sease of the s

The alfalfa growers have cut their second crop, and it looks like they will get at least two more this

CRESCENT,
Mrs. Hartsook is quite sick.
Mrs. Wm. Woodward is better.
Miss Eugene Northcutt, of Woodland, Ohio, is the guest of Ben Bristow and family.
Mr and Mrs. Weber arrived home last Saturday from Niagara and other points of interest.
Mrs. Chas. Williams and daughter.
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Mrs. Ed Stuntebeck, of Newport, formerly Miss Scott, of this place, is spending a very pleasant time in Jamestown, attending the Exposition. She is much pleased with the situation of the second time.
Thomas Portwood, age at this place, to the second friend. He fought in the Civil War under Gen. Morgan and was captured at Gettysburg and sent to Rock Island prison, where he remained for three years. The funeral services Erlanger. Burial in Independence cemetery by the side of his beloved wife, who preceded him about two years. The family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness during their father's lilness.

#### 0.00 FLORENCE.

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Little Luelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott, is very sick.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter spent Sunday.

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Henry Day entertained his brother and wife, of Covington, Sunday.

John Oelsner, Sr., and Homer McCrander, who have been very sick, are reported better.

Prof. A. M. Yealey entertained his brother, Prof. Jake Yealey, of Oxford.

Wonder if our old friend. T. L. Utz, wont imagine he is living back in Florence when the new rural mail route goes in to effect.

The railroad men had a big outing at Ludlow Lagoon, Saturday night, A good many went from here, among them are the second of the second of

fence and bruised and sent badly.
Mrs. Pfalzgraft visited her brother, Mr. Vogal, of Lawrenceburg, last week. He was very ill of stomach

week. He was trouble.

Hubert Rouse, of Burlington, and Miss Estelia Barker, of this place, were calling in Habron, Sunday

Miss Estella Barker, of this piace, were calling in Hebron, Sunday evening.

There are plenty of vegetables and fried chicken on which to feed the harvest hands, but no green apple ples nor-blackberry cobblers so far.

#### BASE BALL.

There will be a game of base ball at Burlington bail park next Saturday atternoon, when the home team will go up against the Commissary combination with Downey or Crosby in the box and McCarty catching. The visiting team will be strengthened and ought to be a pretty good

Etne McAtee was sick several days last week.
Glad to report Chas. Wilson, of McVille, improving.
J. M. Conner spent a couple of days, last week, in Cincinnati.
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Everett Clore and Family, of Midwight and Falling Sun, one day last week.
Everett Clore and wife gave the young folks a play party, Saturday night.
Robert Aylor and family, of Middle Creek, were visiting in Rabbit Hash, Sunday.
Hash, Sunday.
Kirb Conner, and family, of Cincinnati, spent a few days, last week, with his parents here.
Don Williamson and Walter Rector, of Beech Grove, were shopping in Rising Sun, Saturday night and Sunday with his Uncle Noah Craven, near Burlington.
J. M. Conner's aget mother—will spend the balance of the summer with him and his wife near here.
Lou and Tennie Clore, of Bellevue, spent several days, last week, with relatives here and on Goose Ridge.
Creek, aftended the Masonic meeting at McVille, last Saturday afternoon.
Eugene Wingate, wife, father and sister, Mrs. Delia Haln, were guests

ing at McVille, last Saturday afternongene Wingate, wife, father and sister, Mrs. Delia Hahn, were guesta of Henry Wingate and family, last Stunday.

After spending a week with his parents, Rev. J. W. McAtee started for his home in Kansas City, Mo. Monday.

Misses Berta Ryle, Lou Stephens, and Kenneth Ryle, of Rabbit Hash neighborhood, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives near here. Owen Presser and wife entertained with a social and music party, Saturday night, Perry Presser and Hubert Clore and wife turnishing the music. A large crowd was present and all reported that they had a good time.

ens.
Mrs. B. B. Allphin chaperoned a picnic given by a crowd of young people at Crystal Lake, last Saturday.

people at Crystal Lake, last Saudi-day protracted meeting will begin at the Baptist church, July 29th. Rev. Steward, pastor, will be assisted by Rev. Hergott, of Cincinnati. All are cordially invited to attend. A lawn fete will be given under the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Laddies' class of the Xiaci Yard, Saiturday evening, July 27th. Everybody is cordially invited.

The local Lodge of Odd-Fellows donated to each member who was a viotim of the storm the sum at \$28.5 and the first of the storm the sum at \$28.5 and the first over on Gunpowder, last week. Those who lost their erops by the hall storm have gone to work for those who were not so unfortunate. A great many persons have visited the lail beaten district, and all pronounce it a worse locking sight than it. I am they, of Union, visited the hall beaten district, ast week, and bought 11 hogs. He left plenty for others who are hog hungry.

I July 22—1 T. Gaines is sick. Geo. Kreyich is on the sick list. L. C. Scothorn has a new bugy. Wheat has moulded in the shock considerably.

Hay harvest is in full blast, and the crop is good.

The tobacco crop has been doing nicely since the rains. Thomas Adams has been running the bus, this week, while Mr. Hoods is taking his vacation.

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Following is the vote rece	ived to
date by each contestant;	
Nellie Martin, Burlington	210,640
Mattie Miller, Big Bone	202,920
Lacy Kirtley, Bullittsville	177,750
Lulie Jones, Walton.	134,470
Maud Walton, Rabbit Hash.	81,620
Fannie Underhill, Beaver	45,210
Manie Hawes, Burlington	
Total	868,840
Following is the vote cas	t during
the week closing yesterday a	
Nellie Martin	
Maud Walton	
Loon Wintley	140

8:840 3,740

Total vote cast this week. 22,250
We, the undersigned, do certify that the above is the result of the vote cast in the Recorder's Jamestown Exposition Popularity contest up to 1 o'clock p.m., this July 22, Dudley Rouse, B. W. Adams, S. Gaines,

Mrs. P. E. Cason was quite sick veral days last week.

Mrs. B. B. Allphin at Walton.
Uncle Alfred Cason, who resides about three and a half miles south of Burlington, has been very much indisposed for a few weeks, but he is now better. Mr. W. T. Smith was his guest last Sunday,
Mrs. Lottle Davilla and dapited, Miss Pearl, of Newport, came great the state of Newport, came for the state of the sta

O. J. Kyle and F. A. Hall. Miss Fearl returned home Monday morning. Chas. Finn, the Plattsburg apjarist, was in Burlington, Monday, Placing some of the product of his bees. He says this is nothing like as good a says this is nothing like as good as honey season as that of last year. So far this season he has taken about 100 pounds of honey, when at this date last year he had taken four times that amount,

times that amount,

The Lawrenceburg fair, which it has always been a delight for Bone county people to attend, begins this year on August 14th. Besides the fair proper, numerous attractions have been added that will make it unusually entertaining and attractive this year. The show of Iterstook it will be exceptionally fine, while the trotting and running races on the splendid track will be exceptionally fine, while the trotting and running races on the splendid track will be exceptionally fine, while the rotting and running races on the splendid track will be exciting in the extreme as is assured by the noted race animals which are pledged to be present and take part. Its favorable location and numerous other advantages make the Lawrenceburg, Indiana, fair one of the most popular in this part of the country. Every day people will contribute largely to the great crowd that passes through the great crowd that passes through the Boone county people across the river rapidly and comfortably this year.

Hon, T. B. Mathews, of Coving-

Joseph Case, who lives near town, tells of a ludderous experience of his last Sunday. He went to milk his cow in a hurry, and his mind was so absorbed by the anticipated plessures of the day that he unthoughtedly placed the stool under the cow and sat down in the bucket. He was half done palling the cow before his mistake occurred to him.

A good portion of the territory that will be supplied by R. F. D. No. 2 from Burlington would receive much better service from a route supplied at Union postoffice. No. 2 shows how little the man who laid it off cares about the arrangement of routes. He drew his pay for his work and there his interest ceased.

The camping season is now in full blast and tents dot the beach the full length of the river. The camping season is a very great unisance to many of the land owners along the river. In some instances they have to furnish too much of the supplies necessary to make camp life a success.

cess.

The Gunpowder Paptist chy ob building is undergoing repairs. Among other things it is receiving a new floor, the one on which many large congregations had assembled to hear the old time expounders of the gospel, such as Elder John Underhill and others, having given out-

This is holihook and bumble bee season, the time when the festive kid delights in imprisoning the bee in the flower where it is following its vocation of honey collector, and co-casionally receives a thrust from the insect's sharp stinger as a reward for his interference.

his interference.

A great many of the maple trees about town should be topped before they send forth another year's foliage. This should be done to protect winds and heavy sleets, either of which is very trying on a tree that has a large top.

The large thermometer that hangs at the front door of Marc. Riddell's Monday. The strong breeze that prevailed all that day made it possible for man and best to labor in the fields.

#### focal news.

Miss Jonett Reville is visiting in Franklin, Ohio.

Has it occurred to you that the days are growing shorter?

There has been a great deal doing in the country for several weeks last

With this week the farmers ought to finish up their harvest work for

the year.

The locusts have begun their annual concerts, an indication that the year is on the wane.

W. J. Rice is still placing harvest-ing machinery. Anything he under-takes he keeps pushing along.

Wanted—Woman for general work on farm—good wages. Address Mrs. Will Goodridge, Florence, Ky.

Mrs. John Rue and son, Stanley, of Lexington, were guestsat John Da-vis', near Limaburg, last week. Erlanger base ball team will play the strong Cincinnati Orientals at the fair grounds next Sunday after-

With the 1907 crop of tobacco pooled and no crop raised in 1908, the tobacco trust will be about put out of business.

A heavy storm visited Cincinnati and vicinity, last Monday afternoon. The heat in the city that day was the worst of the season.

Everybody who desired to work has been accommodated for several days and then the demand for hands was not met by considerable.

Gardens have been growing very rapidly this month, and the dinner table minus a good supply of vegetables would be hard to locate.

Deputy Sheriff Hume was called to Grant county again yesterday, it being believed that the murderer of Ed Long, colored, had been located.

PRIVILEGES LET The refresh-ment and other privileges for the Er-langer fair will be sold at the grounds next Saturday, July 27th, at 2 p. in.

Since the destructive hail storm in the south part of the county, many people expect a repetition of it every time a dark looking cloud makes its Several of the correspondents were too busy with their harvest this week to furnish their regular con-tribution of news and gossip. They are excusable.

The weeds about town are ready for harvesting. A machine could put in a good day's work on them very much to the advantage of the looks of the town.

Weeds are growing rapidly, but, fortunately, the corn fields are nice and clean as a general thing, notwithstanding the long wet period early in the cropping season.

The land has worked nicely this season, which made it much easier for the farmers to get their corn and tobacco cleaned out before the wheat and hay harvests required their attention.

tention.

Chas. Birkle, a follower of Vulcan, has kept that strong right arm of his on the move all the time, notwithstanding the excessive heat. With the harvest season over, the rush will not be so great at his place of business.

It is said that snakes are not so numerous as usual this summer, and that adders have disappeared almost entirely. To this nobody will object, and all will hope that that ugly snake will become entirely extinct in this country.

There was considerable vivid lightning and numerous deafening crashes of thunder between 6 and 7 o'clock, last Monday evening, but the rainfall was light, good showers appeared to be in progress both north and south of this locality. Miss bell Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Roberts, who reside just north of town, has composed a beautiful piece entitled, "When the Autuum Leaves are Falling, Bessie Dear," and which has been set to music. It makes a very sweet balad.

Uncle "Button" Smth, the seps a close tab on Burlington laboring men says, to supprising how PC. alent the dropsy is among them. He course the disease, but the afflicted refuse to permit him to administer to their relief.

To even up the season properly the coming fall will have to be late, in which event the late corn and the to-bacco crops will have time in which to mature. Providence generally provides for the crops, and this year is not likely to be an exception. So keep up your courage.

Those who are urging the reconstruction of the Woolper pike will renew their efforts with increased vigor as soon as their harvest is off of their hands. That road is an important thoroughfare, and the people directly interested in it should not hinder the work by each wanting to say what amount his neighbor ought to give. Regardless of what your neighbor gives subscribe all you think you are able to give and their as much more, and in the that would not have the world and give one cent more than you ought.

#### Personal Mention.

Miss Hattie Davis is a guest of D M. Snyder and wife.

Mesdames M. L. Riddell and C. C. Hughes visited the city yesterday. N. E. Riddell attended the tele-phone meeting at Union, last Mon-

phone meeting and day.

Mr. Albert Howe, of Newport, is the guest of Miss Mae Sebree, of

Mr. Albert Howe, or Newpoix, arthe guest of Miss Mas Sebree, of Woolper.

Ephriam Clore, of Belleview, was transacting business in Burlington yesterday.

Chas, Youell, one of the county's hustling diarymen, was doing business in Burlington, Monday.

Misses Mat. Burgess, of Latonia, and Lorena Beard, of Oxford, Ohio, are guests of Miss Shirley Tolin.

and Lovena Beard, of Union, Onlo, are guests of Miss Shirley Tolin.

Miss Mary West, who has been the guest of Miss Mand Hume, returned to her home in Walton, Monday, and the visiting her father, of Latonia, is sometimed to the second section of the second second

Hon. T. B. Mathews, of Covington, who instilled considerable life into Boone country's handful of Republicans the several years he was their leader, has entered the political arena in Covington, where he and others made a vigorous and winning fight in last Saturday's city convention of the convention of the considered invincible.

Jury Duty.

Scarcely an important case comes to trial which does not show the difficulty of securing for the defendant what is justly regarded as one of the most precious of civil liberties, "a jury of his peers" to judge him. The difficulty leads to constant criticism of "the jury system," as if the thing itself, which the people with so much frouble compelled King John to guarantee to thep, were fundamentally at fault. Less is exid about the innumerable filmsy excuses offered by talesmen to escape service, and about the almost universal unwillagness of the average citizen to do jury duty, says Youth's Companion. Men whose word in business matters would be taken anywhere, who are attendants at church and members of religious as esceidatos, will sometimes go into sociations, will sometimes go into court and lie with heerful equatimity about the condition of their health or the state of their busings, in order to escape doing what has become incorporated in the very body of English speech as "liny" duty." The "jury" part of the phrase is what is noticed. The "duty" part is forgotten. One of the orators at the recent Memorial day exercises quoted that excellent definition which describes patriotism as the desire to give one's country the kind of service it needs, at the time when it needs it. The patriotism of the men of '61 was displayed in military service, because that was the service the country most needed at that time. To-day the need is of another sort—a loyalty to every duty which makes life and property safer and the country stronger and more secure in happiness and prosperity. The serving on a jury, the cheerful paying of just taxes without attempt to "swear them off," the acceptance of responsibility in city, state or nation—these are just as much duties as observing the rules of the board of health or being honest in business. No man can afford to shirk them, for if he does his own self-respect suffers, as well as the general well-being of bis-community. ociations, will sometimes go into ourt and lie with cheerful equanimity

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Plea for American Art.

In no other part of the world does
there exist so little appreciation of
the home product of its painters as in
the United States, deckres F. Hopkinson Smith In Leslie's Weekly. The
art of England, France, Germany,
Italy, Spain, and even Japan, is not
dependent for its support upon anything else-than the loyalty and appreciation and pride their people take in
their own native art. With us, except
in rare instances—largely a matter of
price and approval (quite a different
matter from appreciation)—we ignore
to a great extent the canvases of our
best men, and fill our galleries and
homes will the work of foreigners.
Only when one dies and the output of
that particular painter is ended and
the dealer corrais what is left, and,
having thus cornered the market on
that particular pince, only then is
their—work appreciated. That the
dealer, perhaps, had kept this particular canvas in cold storage for years,
having paid but a few hundred dollars
for it, in order to reap the manythousands later on, never seems to
appeal to the buyer. appeal to the buyer.

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That American shipbullders have made remarkable progress in their craft and as a result have greatly reduced the cost of construction is shown anew by the bids received for the two monster battleships authorized by congress, says Troy Times. These vessels are to be the most formidable of their class shoat, of approximately 20,000 tons displacement. The bids range from \$5.100,000 to \$3.500,000, and all are below the figures anticipated by the naval—authorities, and the result will be that the new marine fighters will be secured for much less than was expected. The famous battleship Oregon, one of the stanchest and best warships known, cost nearly \$3.223,000. The new "Dreas" "The "are to be nearly double the size of the Oregon, but, according to the bids received, are likely to cost relatively a great deal less. American shipbulding kenlus finds employment mainly in constructing warships and vessels plying along the coast and on inland waters. When is the have a chance to show what it can do in constructing mercantile craft to plyw the ocean and to show Old -Gierry to commercial nations. can do in constructing mercanti craft to plow the ocean and to sho Old Giery to commercial nationabroad?

A cable from Paris says that England, France and Spain have entered into an agreement to prevent Germany from going to war with any-body. As for England, France and Spain, they probably reserve the right to keep on fighting somewhere at all thmes, thus making it necessary for the German ordnance factories to remain in continuous operation.

This is important. What kind of a ame of golf do the respective presiential candidates play?

#### SFIZE TN

AND FORM GREATER JAPAN IS PLANNED BY MIKADO.

#### THRONE REQUESTED OF THE RULER

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Seoul, July 18.—Following a cabine meeting, which lasted four hours, the premier had an audience with the own peror in the evening, continuing three hours. It has canapired that the premier had as a strongly worder pepresent action of the gravity of the situation caused by his majesty sending a delegation to the peace conference at the fague. He boldly pointed out the necessity for the emperor's abdication in favor of the crown prince and of his proceeding to Tokyo and apologizing to the emperor of Japan. The Korean emperor made no definite reply.

On retiring from the palace the premier immediately called another cabinet is determined to decide definitely Korea's at titude by the time of the arrival of Viscount Hayashi, Japanese foreign minister. It is believed that the ministers will mists on the abdication of the emperor at all risk.

The II Ching Hol Progressive association, which is supporting the present cabinet, has officially applied to Marquis Ito to help save Korea from the grave consequences of the emperor has withdrawn 400,000 yen deposited in the bank of Shanghal.

It is not considered likely that the cupperor will yield to the demand.

Despite the perturbed feeling and exchement of Shanghal.

It is not considered likely that the cupper of a closer control by Japan than as has exercised stone the treaty of the stuation. The emperor, in the populace generally is calm. Even the anti-Japanes have issued a manifestor urging the necessity of a peaceful, prudent attitude at this critical stage of the situation. The emperor, in the populace generally is calm. Even the anti-Japanes have issued a manifestor urging the necessity of a peaceful, prudent attitude at this critical stage of the situation. The emperor, in the populace generally is calm. Even the manifestor urging the necessity of a peaceful, prudent attitude at this critical stage of the situation. The emperor and the inanguration of a closer control by Japan than a

mant innuence in the aermit kingdom as one of the fruits of her victory over Hussia.

For a long period Korea was under the suzerainty of China, but in 1894-5 Japan drove China out of the peninsula and Korea enjoyed a brief period of independence. In 1904 Japan stepped into Korean affairs with assurance of safety, independence and territorial integrity, but since that year the Jepan-see induence has grown in extent and power until finally Korea faces, in the abdication of her present emperor, the final extinction—of her-claims for recognition as an independent state, for the installation of a nominal en yero; selected by the statesmen of Japan seems to indicate that Korea is to come as a surprise. For several days past the situation in the peninsula has pointed to just such an outcome and the sending of a deputation to the peace conference at the Hague to protest against Japan's attitude toward Korea weakened the Korean throat more than anything that has occurred since the assessination of the queen.

#### WHILE PLAYING JOAN OF ARC.

Litle Girl Plunged Headlong Into th

Minneapolls, Minn, July 18.—Little
Mia Vjorling and her playmates had
been reading the wonderful story of
Joan of Arc. They bult: a huge bonfire to make the play effective. The
little ones grouped themselves about
the flames and prepared for the exciting finale.

Little Min. was to be described.

cking finale.

Little Ma was to be Joan and with her hair hanging down about her head her hair hanging down about her head in listrous curis, she approached the flames. With a cry of borror her com panions saw her fall headforemost inte the flames about which she bovered the flames about which she bovered The little kirl had lost her balance She tried to regain her feet, but the flames caught her hair and flimsy gar ments.

The ories of the children soot brought help and heavy garments were wrappedum. Min, but she was so bady burned that one wil die.

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First Blow Killis Infantryman.

Litle Rock, Ark., July 18.—Charlet
McFarlane, a private of the 16th in
fantry U.S. A., stationed at Pt. Logan
was killed when engaged in a fisfight with Harry Miller, a teamster, A
slight misunderstanding led to the en
counter, and Miller, who is of huge
frame, struck McFarlane a powerfus
olow with his fist, the latter sinking
to the ground and expiring almost im
mediately. Miller was arrested.

Settied By New Law.
Tacoma, Wash., July 18.—The Ta
coma Co's British Columbia miner
have been ordered to return to worl
by the Canadian government. This
the first suit tried under the new Cana
dian labor law, may have national ap
pileation.

Admiral Dropped Dead.
Niagara Falls, Ont., July 18.—Adm
John Pearso Melear, retired, of the
Brilish navy, dropped dead on the veranda of the Clifton hotel. Death was
cessive heat.

#### JAMMED IN SWELTERING MASS'

Doctors Too Busy : Ast Names of Victims Treated—Fiercest Heat of the Summer at Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.—The high water mark of the Elks' convention was reached Thursday with the 'knon ster parade on Broad street.

Lipward of 15,000 men and a number of women were in the line of march which moved over three and a high miss on blasting asphalt under a scorch ing sun, which early in the afternoon began to wither up the paraders and force many of them to leave the ranks. It was the hottest day of the year here, the thermometer registering 58 degrees in the shade, while the humidity was terrifice. Despite these disadvantages Broad street was jammed by upwards of half a million person who stood for hours without any shelter from the blazing sun and wildly cheered the paradows and enjoyed the many handsome floats and the unique hits gotten up by the various delegations.

As a result of the parade 3,600 Phila As a result of the perade 3,600 Phila-delphians and yisitors, including many who came to the city-turing the early morning, hours on special excursions from near-by cities and towns, are under the care of physicians. Nearly 1,200 cases of heat prostra-tion were treated at various hospitals alone. There was but one fatality, James Rowley, of Philadelphia, 44 years old, who died after treatment in a hometria.

alone. There was but one nature, y James Rowley, of Philadelphia, 41 years old, who died after treatment in a Roepital.

As fast as the men, women and children fell along Broad street they were picked up and hastened to the nearest institution, where lee beds had been provided in advance. At every street a telephone booth, high above the close of the street of the

#### CATSUP BOTTLE

Used With Fatal Effect Upon the Ma

Cumberland, Md., July 19.—Charlet Hood, 22, recently married, killed R E. Clingan, aged 20, a mine boss from Rowlesburg, W. Va., with a cataup bottle at Oakland, Md. Hood clerked in the restaurant of William Hine baugh, on Rallroad street, Clingan, who had been drinking, it is alleged, used offensive language in the restaurant and Hood ordered him out. Clingan went out, and, looking up at the see ond story window, saw Mrs, Hood peep ing out. He is alleged to have made a very offensive remark concerning her. Hood grabbed a catsup bottle from the lunch counter, rushing toward Clingan, struck him over the head Hood came recently from Fairmont W. Va. He was arrested.

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Chicago, July 19.—Henry Berg, a retired grocer, committed cuicide by throwing himself over the railing of the 12th floor of the chamber of commerce building. Berg was a consumptive, and had been in a despondent mood for some time past. He learned of the suicide of Anna Normoyle, who killed herself by jumping from the 15th floor of the Masonic temple, and it is thought the account prompted him to seek a similar death.

Fought On the Street.
Houston, Tex., July 19.—State Health
Officer Brumley and Patrick Daugh
erty, a local newspaper man, classed
on the street over regulations for
barring consumptives. Both men were
considerably damaged.

He Stapped His Wife.

Janesville, Wis., July 19.—Albert
Tuebert, proprietor of the St. Charles
hotel, was sentenced to ten days in jall
for stapping his wife.

Seventeen Perlahed.
Santiago de Cuba, July 19,—The A
gentine steamer Toro has been wrec
ed. Seventeen persons are reporte
drowned.

Sharon, Pa., July 19.—Samuel Yellowas shot and killed and two of his companions were seriously wounded. The men were playing cards at a friend's nouse, when it is said several met fired through the window. The three men fell at the first volley.

Leaped into Rapids.

Niagara Falis, N. Y., July 19.—"Tel
my ifiends that I have gone to giory,"
was the note left on Goat island bridge
by an unidentified man, who leaped
into the rapids and was swoot over the
American falls.

#### STRIKE 15

BY TELEGRAPHERS BY A VOTE OF

#### OFFICIALS OF BOTH COMPANIES

Say the Men Must Return To as Individuals, For Their Old Pay.

Oakland, Cal., July 20.—At a meeting held in Oakland, the Telegraphers union voted unanimously to accept the terms of settlement proposed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph

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New York, July, 20.—Ool. Robert C. New Yor, July 20.—Ool. Robert C. Clowry, president and general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. dasued the following:

"The differences between the Western Union Telegraph Co. and its former employes at San Francisco and Oakland have been settled.

"On June 21 a portion of the Western Union operators at San Francisco and Oakland quit work wighout notice. About one-third of the force-reminined on duty and 11 of those who quit were reinstated on their individual applications at their former compensation.

"Additions were promptly made to the force from other office, and, except for a short period the traffic of the company has been moved promptly. "The company will re-employ all rethe service on their individual applications and at the salaries paid when they quit work."

C. C. Adams, a vice president of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., gave out the following:

"Bdward J. Nally, vice president of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., gave out the following:

"Bdward J. Nally, vice president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph Co, has just received word from the rancisco the striking operators voted 103 to 4, practically unanimously, to return to work.

"They were notified that the terms on which they returned would be that they should make individual application for reemployment, and on their promise to give good and faither same salaries and same conditions existing prior to their walkout should govern their re-employment, and on their promise to give good and faither same salaries and same conditions existing prior to their walkout should govern their re-employment, and on their promise to give good and faither same salaries and same conditions existing prior to their walkout should govern their re-employment, and on their promise to give good and faither same salaries and same conditions existing prior to their walkout should govern their re-employment, and on their promise to give g

Chicago, July 20.—The following message was received here from President Small, addressed to Secretary Russell, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union:

"The wate to accopt was 183 to 4. All strikers are to be re-employed and the question of increase in wages is to be taken up after resumption of work All future grievances are to be arbitrated.

All future grievances are to be arbitrated.
"Advise all locals that the settlement is entirely satisfactory to us, and to me personally, and I urge that all strike talk be stopped. As soon as I can return east I will issue a statement to the membership. We should reploce at the fact that we are in a position to force an adjustment of grievances, and not forget our duty to our employers and the public, now that the trouble is satisfactorily settled."

San Francisco, July 20.—Superintendent Storer, of the Postal Telegraph, and Manager O'Brein, of the Western Union declared that their companies had made no agreement with the operators in regard to an increase in wages. The men will be taken back on precisely the same terms as when the strike was called.

#### IMPERSONATING OFFICERS,

Two Men Took Eloping Girl from Com-panion and Assaulted Her.

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Palmer, Miss., July 20.—Lora Letendra, a vivacious 18-year-old Fall River girl, who eloped with Henry Moran because of parental opposition to Moran's attentions, was separated from Moran's attentions, was separated from Moran at Palmer, and criminally assautted by Charles Thompson and Thomas Murphy.

Miss Letendra and Moran asked for a drink of water at Thompson's house. The men represented themselves to be police officers, and told Moran that it would be necessary to send Miss Letterdra back to her home, and that unless he departed by Acop, bould be greated. Miss Letendra was given a room in the house by horself. During the night Murphey entered the room. Miss Letendra, who weighs less than 10t pounder, fought for two hours for he honor. Thompson also assaulted her Miss Letendra jumped from a secondatory window, and was brought back to the house by Thompson. She finally became unconscious. Her condition is serious.

Thompson has made a confession of his guilt.

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Sloux City, Ia., July 20.—Francis Kane, a wealthy retired farmer of this city, and his cousin, Mrs. John Healy, aged 30. of Lincolo III., were drowned in the Sloux river here by the capsizing of the cance in which they were rowing.

Ordering Munitions.

New York, July 20.—A eBrila cable says: "The Japanese commission of military experts sent here to order new guns and ammunition worth."

INFORMATION WAS TOO LATE,

Charles M. Schwab said recently in Pittaburg that railroads had only themselves to blame row one weakness of toeir rails. He said that they should use rails three times dearer than the present/ones—nickel steel, not Bessemer atsel rails. "Let some man introduce this reform," said Mr. Schwab, "and he will have undying fame in railroad history. He, unlike too many great men, will sever be forgotten." Mr. Schwab smiled. "Speaking of forgotten fame," he said, "I am reminded of a story about Westminster abbey.

minded of a story about Westminster abbey.

"An antiquary one day yisited the abbey, and found a stonecutter at work in the little cloisters, recutting the name of Wilson, the great tenor of Shakespeare's day. The antiquary began to tell the stonecutter about Wilson, how he had been Shakespeare's friend, and Ben Jonson's, and Kit Marlowe's and how all these men had loved and honored him. The stonecutter, looking up from his work, frowned and shook his head.

"I wish, sir, he said, we'd knowed he was such a swell afore we run that drainpipe through him."

#### WEEDS THAT ARE VALUABLE

Chief Among Nature's Most Precious Gifts to Man.

New Zealand flax is one of a num ber of wild weeds that yield thei gatherers great wealth. This flax, the strongest known, grows wild in marshes. When it is cultivated it dwindles, and its fibers become brittle

marsnes. When it is cultivated it dwindles, and its fibers become brittle and valueless.

Indian hemp grows wild, and out of it hasheesh, or keef, is made. Keef looks like fiskes of chopped atraw. It is smoked in a pipe; if is eaten on liver; it is drunk in water. It produces an intense, a delirious happiness, and among orientals it is aimost as highly prized as beer and whisky with us.

The best nutmegs are the wild ones. They grow throughout the Malay archiplelago.

But the most valuable weed of all thess wild growths is the seaweed. The nitrate beds of South America, which yield something like \$65,000,000 a year, are nothing but beds of seaweed decomposed.

"He Used to Be My Pana."

"He Used to Be My Papa."

An Instance of the complications that follow the numerous divorces obtained by rich residents of Newport was related by the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity, Episcopal church, in his sermon to the First resiment, National and the First resiment, National and the Includent of Pennsylvania, on Sunday afternoon. To Tomkins wouched for Centred at Newport last summer. Two the story and said the inclination of the story and said the inclination. Two the story and said the inclination of the story and said the inclination of the story and said the inclination. Two the story and said the inclination. Two to be story and said the inclination. Two objects of the story "I think I'm going to like him." "He isn't so much," semantic of the boys, "I't think I'm going to like him." "He isn't so much," semantic of the boys, "I't think I'm going to like him." "I'm guess I ought to," was the reply. "I guess I ought to," was the reply. "I't guess I ought to," was the reply. "I'm used to be my papa."—Philadelphia Record.

How He Was Stzed.

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"What kind of a man is he?"
"Not much."
"No?"
"No. He gets manicured twice week."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

He knew Something.

"Wouldn't you like to live in the country, where all the good things come from?" asked the countryman.

"No," said his friend, "I would rather live in the city, where all the good things go to."

'Tis Often So.
"I've never had any chance in this world, but anyhow I've remained hon-

"Don't you mean that you've remained honest because you never had a chance?"—Cleveland Leader.

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. Cincinnati,	July 20.
CATTLE-Extra\$5 75	@ 6 00
CALVES-Extra 7 (10	@ 7 25
HOGS-Choice 5 85	Ø 5 90
SHEEP-Extra 2 00	@ 4 75
LAMBS-Extra 7 15	@ 7 25
FLOUR-Spring pat. 5 10	@ 5 25
WHEAT-No. 2 red. 92	@ 93
CORN-No. 2 mixed.	@ 52
OATS-No. 2 mixed.	@ 473
RYE-No. 2 choice. 86	@ 88
HAY-Ch. timothy	@18 50
BUTTER-Dairy	@ 18
EGGS-Per doz	@ 15
APPLES-Choice 2 75	60 3 00
POTATOES-Per bu. 1 00	@ 1 25
TOBACCO-Burley 6 50	@17 75
CHICAGO,	6
WHEAT-No. 2 red	@ 924
CORN-No. 2 mixed	@ 5414
OATS-No. 2 mixed.	@ 433
PORK-Prime mess	@16 627
LARD-Prime	@ 8 774

LARD—Steam ..... 8
MALTHORE.
WHEAT—No. 2 red.
CORN—No. 2 mixed.
OATS—No. 2 mixed.
LOUISVILLE.
WHEAT—No. 2 red.
CORN—No. 2 mixed.
OATS—No. 2 mixed.

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Unkind Advice.

Two Irlshmen were eating their lunch, when one asked the other: "Pat, an what be you thinking about?"
Pat replied: "Shure, Mike, I was athinking hou I would be getting me clothes over me wings when I would get to beaven."

"You would better be thinking how you would be getting your hat over your horns when you get to the other place," answered Mike.—Ally Sloper.

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Lowell on Sincerity.

No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself.—Lowell.

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HOW COOPERATION OF THE PEO-

STICKING TOGETHER COUNTS

atration of Some of the Go hings in Clampianness as Found in Some Agricultural Dis-triots.

Often is heard protest against what is called claimishness among foreigaers who become citisens of the United States. It is claimed that they carry old-country ideas with them to the new land, and refuse to mingle with other than their own nationality. In defense of these foreigners who are thus charged, it is but fair to say that many of them labor under the misapprehension that they are not looked upon by the older American citizens as companionable. Often their lack of a knowledge of the English language makes their own class desirable associates. It will be observed that in one or two generations condition changes and the children of these foreigners become throughly Americanized.

It would be well it some of the

tion changes and the children of these foreigners become thoroughly Americanized.

It would be well if some of the traits of clanulshness that are manifest in foreign colonies be generally price-tieed throughout the mitted States. In 1848 and Monort with a progressive class of Genma citizens. The events immediately following this effort, the loss of one shipled of immigrants and the subsequent sufferings of the newcomers, is a matter of history. But undausted hundreds of those who at that time sought homes in the new country, gained for themselves envised the subsequent sufferings of the newcomers, is a matter of history. But undausted hundreds of those who at that time sought homes in the new country, gained for themselves envised in the sunday of the subsequent sufferings of the rewords of the subsequent sufferings of the rewords of the subsequent sufferings of the rewords of the subsequent sufferings of the newcountry, gained for themselves envised in the subsequent suffering the subsequent s

homestead, and towns were built.
Among the first-institutions established were schools and churches, and
these to-day are prominent factors in
the moiding of the character of the
people.

It was one-of the rules of the colony to assist one another. Each one
while working for himself and his
family, realized that it was to his advantage to patronize his neighbor.
Thus when the towns were started
and stores opened, it was made a
rule that these stores be patronized
and that these stores be patronized
and that the store-keeper be allowed
a fair profit for the goods he sold.
Tailor shops, boot and shoe makers,
soap makers, and even the brewers
of beer found their customers solely
among the members of the colony.
Although St. Louis was within a few
hours' ride, the members of the colony
considered that the dollars kept in
the little town instead of being spert
in St. Louis meant much for, the advancement of the place. As yets're
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in the best of condition and have proved a matter of economy to the founty. Schools and churches, which at first were roughly built, have been replaced with magnificent edifices which are sources of pride to the residents of the community. Some of the small business places of 40 or 50 years ago have grown to be of aimost national importance. In fact all residents of the community are independent, and a few of them possessors of great wealth. How successful they have been is shown by the absence of paupers in the county. There are no public charges, neither is there any great expense as to maintaining a county fail.

This community is but one of many in the Mississippi valley and throughout the west. Such communities have been built up solely by the simple adherence to cooperation among members and a following out of the home-trade principle. Members realized that every dollar carsed in the community and sent to some other place robbed the community of so much wealth, and that this dollar ceased to be a factor in increasing the importance and progress of the place—in these communities are generally leaded fouring mills. The output of these mills indis local sale and the surplus is sent to the markets to bring in money from the outside. If appears that if the simple economical methods of many classes of citizens of the surplus is sent to the markets to bring in money from the outside. If appears that if the simple economical methods of many classes of citizens of the surplus is sent to the simple economical methods of many classes of citizens of the surplus is sent to the markets to bring in money from the outside. If appears that if the simple economical methods of many classes of citizens of the surplus is sent to the simple economical methods of many classes of citizens of the surplus is sent to the simple economical methods of many classes of citizens of the surplus is sent to the simple economical methods of many classes of citizens of the surplus is sent to the simple economical methods of many classes of c

has elements of evil that are well worthy of careful stady. In these years of progress the inclination to economise in sum, lungs and co save a penny by sending dollars to the large cities often results in heavy losses to the people. Yet there is an under-current at work, an awakening to the importance of the people of every community more closely cooperating for the advancement of the interests of all.

OPPORTUNITIES NEAR HOME.

Progressive Towns Offer Excellent Advantages for Young Men.

Students in sociology have reco Students in sociology have recentive expressed pessimistic views as to chances for the success of young men of country districts. There has been no deaying of the fact that the farm affords a splendid opportunity for those inclined towards a pastoral life, but it is maintained that of recent years conditions preclude any great chances for the average business vocation. That is that the channels for his development are being made more narrow year after year through the formation of corporations and trusts for the control of various, industries. In other words, the centralization of business is considered detrimental to the pursuing of business to considered.

scale.

This subject is open to wide discussion. Cittels and towns of the United States are rapidly building up. The population of the country is increasing wonderfully. With this increasing wonderfully. The exercise of intelligent endeavor. The towns, particularly of the west, are embryo cities, and the little village of to-day will be the lirge city a quarter contury hence. Almost every town and chance for business success. Opportunities are plentiful for those who have the foresight to discover them. Towns are plentiful for those who have the foresight to discover them. Towns are plentiful for those who have the foresight to discover them. Towns are plentiful for those who have the foresight to discover them. Towns are plentiful for those who have the foresight to discover them. Towns are plentiful for those who have the foresight to discover them towns and the properture of the control of

#### COMMON SENSE ECONOMICS.

He who aims to be fair toward his neighbor will not deep him the oppor tunity to make an honest living. The day laborer should be as well reward ed, according to his work, as is the merchant or the banker.

Merchants are shortsighted Merchants are snortesignted when they will order potatoes or other vegetables by the carload from an other town when right in their neigh borhood farmers have just as good potatoes to sell, and perhaps at a lower price. No use in paying the commission man a percentage in a case like this.

From fruitgrowing sections year after year reports come as to the rotting of the crops on account of the poor transportation facilities, or refusal of buyers in the large cities to pay prices sufficient to pay for gathering. Here is an opportunity for the manifestation of local enterprise. Why not start small drying and canning establishments to use up the surpless fruit? Such establishments could be profitably conducted, and operated with benefit to all the people of the community.

community.

There is little economy for the atorekeepers to keep on their shelves goods that are likely to grow out of date, or deteriorate in value. Better sell all such goods at actual cost, and give the people of the neighborhood the beneals of lowest prices.

People are interested in prices of goods. The wise merchants tully appreciate the value of the home-paper as a medium of intercourse with their customers. Well-written advertisements and the naming of prices attract attention, for the average person when his attention is called to an article always wants to know the cost

One dollar circulated in a community is worth to it \$50 circulated in some other place. A district is made wealthy only by retaining in it the dollars that are earned within it, or which may be brought to it through

#### A PALL OF THE DEEPEST BLOOM

OVERHANGS THE LITTLE VILLAG

Detroit, July 22.—The death list a a result of a collision near Salem be tween an excursion train and a freight train atands at 31, but among the 101 injured in this city and lonia eight are reported to be in a serious coadition and not out of danger. There are 6 injured people at their homes in foniand 42 were brought to the hospital in this city for treatment. Of the loni list of suffering persons at lonia but one, Mrs. M. Durling, whose husbant and son were killed, is reported to be in a dangerous condition. Seven of the line of the long the list of suffering persons of brain, cut about the head: Mrs. Catherine Selbach, aged 35, fractured ribs and in termal injuries; John B. Anderson, fractured skull, fractured log and internal injuries; John B. Anderson, fractured skull, fractured log and internal injuries; John B. Anderson, fractured skull, fractured log and internal injuries. Abraham Eddy, suffering from stock of whe's death. William Beals, back injured; Mrs. Nellie Dei son, spine injured, and Mrs. Catherit Smith, skull injured.

This has been a day of grief and mourning in the little city of lonia, which is located 130 miles west of Detvoit. Mayor Bible says he esti mates that one in every 50 of the ckty's imhabitants was all all of the member of a citizen son and the catastrophy was realized, were at work visiting the homes of the dead and injured, and aranging for medical attention and assisting, where it was necessary. All of city's normal activities have practically been suspended and every one is devoting attention to the wreck victims. One of the most pathetic cases of suffering is the Haas family, which lost its father and two sons. A widow and six children are left nearly destitue by the death of Charles, Hard of all the dead positively established and an accurate list mades up. All but we of the victims lived in inclus. Twenty-four of the dead whose hemes were in Ionia will be buried in that city and 18 of the functural will and the offer victims lived in ionia.

FOUND IN SAND DUNES

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San Francisco, July 22.—Out among the sand dunes that front the ocean beach and near the south side lief-saring station the nucle end headless body of a woman was found by a boy who was hunting for rabbits. In a tangled will of shrubbery the nucle form of the woman lay on a hillock of grass. The severed head was a foot away from the body. Fully 200 yards distant was found the scattered clothes of the woman's garments that were torn and ragged and spoke mutely of the poverty of the weare.

In the ghastiv find the police of this city have a mystery that may never be policed.

Had To Turn Back.

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London, July 22—The Atlantic
Transport Liker-Minnesota, CaptLavereck, which sailed from this port
bound to Philadelphia, was in collision
near the Norae Light Vessel, in the
Thames, of "Shearness." with the
small Wilson line steamer, Zara, of
Huil. The Minnesota received conside
erable damage and was compelled to
return to her dock at Tilbury. The
Zara sustalated no dawage, and proceeded on het voyage.

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Musician Commits Suicide.

Pitesburg, Pa., July 22.—Mrs. Margaret J. King, 35 years old, a well knewn musician committed suicide h, cutting her throat at her home after playing Tschalkewsky's Sixth Sym phony on the plano. Mrs. King habeen despondent for a long time. It is believed she was impressed by the acl of the Russian composer, who killed himself after writing the Sixth Symphony, and so killed herself following a rendition of the place.

White Man Killed By Negro.

Macon, Miss., July 22.—Mayes Hunter, son of a prominent railroad contractor of this vity, was shot and killed
by Albert Carr, a negro, at Alleeville,
Ala, and a Posse of several hundred
citizens are in pursuit of Carr. The
negro; it is stated, was creating a dis
turbance and Flunter was killed whilehe was endeavoring to quiet him.

Fifty Dead in Sulphur Mine, Rome, July 22.—Fifty workmen are reported to have been suffocated as the result of a fire in a sulphur mine in Girgenti, Sicily.

Girgenti, Sicily.

Rock Island Flyer Wrecked.

El-Paso, Tex., July 22.—The Golder
State limited on the Rock Island road
from Chicago to Los Angeles was
wrecked at Corona, N. M. Reports say
that all the cars overturned except the
observation car, and that many were
injured, but nobody killed.

Train Turned Turtle.
Chattanoogs, Tenn., July 22.—Cin
cinnaté à Jacksonville express on th
Southern road was derailed at Rome
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Her Pointed Retort.
When the old lady put her head out of the window and inquired of the young railway porter what the train was stopping for the young man thought, he would have a little fun at the old lady's expense.
"Engine was out late last night, ma'am', he remarked with a smile, "so she's got a thirst on her this morning; they're giving 'er a drop o' wise."

morning: the water, said the old lady,
"Mah! it's water, said the old lady,
"If you'll wait a minutte, ma'am,"
he grinned, "Til inquire whether
they're givin' her port wine."
"Never mind, came the answer,
"don't you drouble, young man. I
thought perhaps by the way we've
been getting along she was run on
sloe gin!"—London Tit-Bits.

LIFE INSURANCE ACTIVITY.

The New York Life's Business Nearly Up to the Legal Limit.

Up to the Legal Limit.

The New York Life Insurance Company announces that its new paid business during the half year just ended was over seventy million dollars. As the new law allows no life company to write over one hundred and fifty millions per year, it would appear that this company is working nearly up to the limit. The New York Life gained such headway hear that have well as the limit, and the company is working nearly up to the limit. The New York Life gained such headway hear the law was passed and suffered so little, companies down to the limit, rather than how to reach it. No other company is writing nearly as much

keep business down to the limit, rather than how to reach it. No other company is writing nearly as much as the law silows. The New York Life has evidently become a preferred company.

The company's payments to policy holders during the six months ending June 30 were \$21,680,761. It is interesting to note that this amount was almost equally divided between payments under policies maturing by death and payments made to living policy holders. Thus, while death-claims were \$11,180,826, the amount paid for matured endowments, annufites, trust fund installments, for purchased policies and for dividends was \$10,880,135. Modern life insurance, as practiced by the best companies, embraces a wide field, and covers many contingencies. It is money saved for the families of those who die prematurely.

Modesty of True Greatness

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Abou Ben Adhem had just feund out that his name led all the rest.
"Silli," he observed, with a modesty as rare as it was charming, "the season is young yet. I've made a few lucky hits, it's true, but just as likely as not I shall be at the bottom of the percentage column in batting bofore the season ends." Smillingly accepting the bouquet of cut flowers sent to him by an admirer in the grandstand, he steepped up to the plate, struck out, dodged a lemon thrown at him by a cliquisted-bleacherthe, and weat and took his seat on the bench.

Generous Mr. Kraft.

"Mr. Kraft, the merchant," said the college president, "has offered to donate 35,000 for a new building to be known as Kraft hall."

"Dut," said the dean of the faculty, \$"\$5,000 won't pay for the building we want."

"Oh! no. You see, Mr. Kraft's generous offer is contingent upon our securing donations of \$10,000 each from ten other public-spirited citizens."—Philadelphia Press.

Not Comfortable.

"I'm going off into the mountains this summer and get close to the heart of nature," said the dreamy girl.
"I once went off into the mountains to get close to the heart of nature," said the matter-of-fact man. "I sought the woods and lay down close to her throbbing bosom. But I found she was full of red hugs and other penetrating insects. So I arose and gloomly sought the artificial city."

MEAT OR CEREALS.

A Question of Interest to All Care ful Persons.

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Arguments on food are interesting, Many persons adopt a vegetarian diet on the syound that they do not like to feel that life has been taken to feed them, nor do they fancy the thought of eating dead meat.

On the other hand, too great consumption 2-partly cooked, starchy oats and wheat or white bread, pastry, etc., produces serious bowel troubles, because the bowel digestive organs. (where starch is digested), are overtaxed and the food ferments, producing as, and microbes generate in the decayed food, frequently bringing on peritonitis and appendicitis.

Starchy food is absolutely essential to the human body. Its best form is shown in the food 'Grape-Nuts,' where the starch is changed into a form of sugar during the process of its manufacture. In this way, the required food is presented to the system in a pre-digested form and is immediately made into blood and tissue, without taxing the digestive organs.

A remarkable result in nourishment is obtained; the person using Grape-Nuts gains quickly in physical and mental strength. Why in general? Because the food contains delicate particles of Phosphate of Potash obtained from the grains, and this unites with the albumen of all food and the combination is what nature uses to rebuild worn out cells in the brain. This is a scientific fact that can be easily proven by ten day's use of Grape-Nuts, "There's a Reason." Read, "The Road to Wellville," in physical.

## STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

CITIZEN'S SKULL CRUSHED

With a Bayonet By Soldier Leaning From Car Window.

From Car Window.

Owensboro, Ky.—John Arnold, a bridge carpenter on the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad, is in a serious condition at his home at Sample as the result of being likt on the head with a bayonet by a member of the Third Kentucky regiment.

Arnold was standing on a treetle watching the peasing of the special train bringing the soldiers from the Jamestown encampment. It is said that one of the soldiers leaned out of the window and struck Arnold a blow on the head with his bayonet. 'His skull awas crushed and it was necessary to remove several pleces of shattered bone. Had it not been for a fellow workman he would have fallen from the bridge. The affair is being investigated.

THROUGH STONE WALL

Plunged the Speeding Auto-Women Among the Injured

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Lexington, Ky.—Failing to see a stone wall while scorching in an automobile on the Newtown pike, Carl Schroute ran the machine through the wall. In the car at the time besides Schroute were Miss Clara Martin, Miss Lena Wilburn and Ray McCarty. McCarty had several ribs broken, and is internally injured. The women are bruised, but not seriously durf.

Schroute has not been seen since the accident. As soon as it occurred he is eaid to have deserted the party, and is supposed to be hiding in Paris or Cincinnati.

The car belonged to the Indiana Oil Refining Co., of Georgetown, but was in charge of Schroute.

The company did not know, it is said, that he was using the car for pleasure.

KENTUCKY PASTOR

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Owensboro, Ky.— After collecting quite a sum of money from church folk of Owensboro, Rev. Joseph Munday, of Louisville, went to Henderson, and, it is alleged, spent the cola for booze, became intoxicated, got into a fight in a hotel and was arrested.

"Dr." Munday says he is collecting money with which he some day will hulid a home for fallen women. He has been collecting money for this purpose in Western Kentacky for five enaboro and left owing several bills, it is charged.

Lised a Spoon.

Louisville Lcuisville, Ky.—With the handle of a spoon sharpened to a razor's edge on the concrete floor of his cell, Beverly Jones, a prisoner at the county jail, at-tempted suioide by cutting his throat and slashing an artery in his right wrist. Jones was arrested a week ago on information from Kansas City, where it is alleged he is wanted for the theft of \$1,200. He will probably recover.

A Costly Throw.

Maysville, Ky.—Charles Spencer, a C. & O. conductor, may lose an arm from injuries sustained near Higginsport. In throwing a piece of paper out of the cosch window his arm came in contact with a mail crane, shattering the limb so badly that fears are entertained that it will have to be amputated.

Fifty Days For Wife Beater. Lexington, Ky.—Fifty days in

Fifty Days For Wife Beater. Lexington, Ky.—Fifty days in the county jail is the penalty given Joseph Walton by Justice Abner Oldham on the charge of wife-beating. The mag-istrates of this county have given no-tice to wife-beaters that they will get the limit whenever the charge is proved against them.

He Just Rode Away.

Mayfield, Ky.—Ceell Harrell, 16, son of A. B. Harrell, instead of going to the field to plow, got on his horse and rode away through the woods. His parents and relatives have made a close search of the surrounding country, but nothing has yet been heard of the boy.

the boy.

Practiced Sixty-One Years.
Louisville, Ky.—Dr. W. G. Ronald,
%1, the oldest physician in Jefferson
county, died at his home, in Southern
Heights, after a long illness. He practiced medicine in Louisville for 61
years. A widow and one son, Allie G.
Ronald, United States clerk, survive

Farmers Prostrated.
Lexington, Ky.—Pat O'Hare and Joe
Corman, wide working on a farm in
Nicholas county, were overcome with
heat. They are improving, but are in
a serious condition.

Feil on the Track.
Louisville, Ky.—Matthew Schmid, 45,
was overcome by the heat while walking along the tracks of the Southern
railroad in the western end of the city.
He fell prostrate to the ground, was
struck by a switch eagine, which rounded a curve, and was zeriously injured.

Drys Swept Harrison County.
Cynhiana, Ky.—In the local oution election, held in Harrison county, the "drys" won by a majority of 1,600.
Cynthiana, where the biggest fight was made, was carried by the "drys" by 47

DYNAMITED THE MACHINE

Of a Non-Association Farmer-er Non-Member Flogged.

Hopkinsville, Ky—A thrashing ma-chine owned by John Fleids, a non-association farmer, was destroyed on the farm of Dr. Word, at Oak Grove, by dynamite, which was concealed in wheat.

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Two laborers were injured, John Garrett having his leg broken and receiving internal rijuries, and James Brown receiving cuts on his arm and face. Fleids, it is said, had been warned to join the association before attempting to threat wheat, but had refused to do so. There is no clew to the kientity of the parties piacing the dynamite in the wheat.

Another outrage was committed when 25 masked men took Nathan Hester, 50, a Trigg county farmer, from his home and, at the point of a shot-quin, mercilessly folged him with a rawhide whip. Before releasing him he was brutally kicked and otherwise mistrested, His wife, who has heart disease, fainted when she saw her husband dragged away, and she is in a nervous condition.

Hester was a former member of the Farmera' association, but is said to have desetted several months ago, and has not heeded warnings to raise no more tobacco and wheat.

CONDEMNED TO DIE.

Murderer of Three Men Seeks Solltude That He May Pray.

Louisville, Ky.—With but one thought in his mind, the mystery behind the scarfold, and wishing to make his peace with God, Clarence Sturgeen, under sentence for the murder of three men at Eleventh and Jefferson streets one year ago, has asked Jaffer John R. Pfanz to separate him from the other prisoners, that he may spend his time reading his Bible and in prayer.

Since he has taken up religion Sturgeon says he no longer is troubled with horrible dreams of the terrible tragedy for which he is soon to pay the penalty, or of the subsequent suicide of the woman in the case. The date of the woman in the case. The date of the governor.

the governor.

Former College President Expires.
Louisville, Ky.—Rev. L. G. Barbour,
D. D., formerly president of Caldwell
female college at Danville, and later a
member of the faculty of Central university, and one of the best known educators in the south, died at the residence of his daughter, Miss. Caroline.
F. Barbour, in this city.—Mr. Barbour
was a native of Danville and the son
of the late Maj. James Barbour, an officer in the American army in the war
of 1812. He was 78 years of age, and
had been in declining health for several months.

Smallest Soldler in the World,
Lexington, Ky.—John Wash, Jr., 22,
a member of Company D, of the state
guard, of Lawrencoburg, is the smallest soldler in the world. He is but I
feet 3 inches high, and weighs 136
pounds. He arrived here on his way
to the encampment at Jamestown. In
spite of his small stature he carries
his Springfield rife and drills with other members of the company. He
claims that his growth was stopped by
his standing on his head too much
while a youth.

while a youth.

Noted Woman Dead.

Glasgow, Ky.—Mrs. Martha Law.
rence, the last child of the late Isaac
Goodnight, the first white child born
in Kentucky, died at her home on Barren river, near Lawrence Bend, aged
30 years. She was the widow of Robert Lawrence, who died three monihs
ago, and to whom she was married 60
years. She reard a family of 12 children, all but two of whom survive her.

Officers Indicted.

Prestonburg, Ky.—Sheriff Wm. Shum-bo and several other officers of Floyd county have been indicted here on the charge of nonfeasance, for their failure to arrest Henry J. Nathan and Lee Fitzpatrick, who are charged with the murder of Andy Coburn in the court-house here last month. They surren-dered to Squire Banks. Ball was fixed at \$1,000 each.

Tried to Kill His Wife.
Lexington, Ky.—Craxed by the heat
Georga Haydon, a farmer, residing on
the Tates Creek pike, in Madison county, is said to have become suidenlyinsane and to have attempted to kill
his wife. He was arrested on the
charge of lunacy. His wife said she
believed that the heat had unbalanced
his mind.

his mind.

Killed in His Home.

Leitchfield, Ky.—In an electrical storm Byron Cross, of West Clifty, this county, was struck by lightning and instantly killed when sitting in his home with his family.

Hotel Company Falls.
Louisville, Ky.—The ClayIon Hotel
Co., which has been operated for the
East four months under the mainstment of H. M. Secor and Julius Seedbach, filed a deed of assignment, No
schedule of assets and liabityles was
given.

Dashed Against a Rock,
Ewing, Ky.—Overcome by heat
riding on a isad of hay, Jerome M
65, of this place, fell to the g
striking his head against a rock
has been unconscious since and
for his recovery is abandoned.

#### Take Your County Paper. BOONE CO. RECORDER,

When people in a neighbor-hood begin talking turnpike they should keep agitating the subject.

Col. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has undertaken the job of constructing the next Democratic national platform and selecting the candidate to stand thereon. Henry is a wise old coon.

The membership of the next Kentucky General Assembly will be about 8 to 2 temperance, and what it will do to the saloon keepers and the whisky interests will be a plenty and then some, if indications are reliable.

It is believed that Mayor Bing-ham will ultimately succeed in making of Louisville a very re-spectable city—one where life and property is safe, and where a man's ballot will be counted as cast, and everybody is sober on Sunday.

Special Judge Moody gave out very unique statement at the Special Judge Moony gave On-a very unique statement at the-conclusion of the trial at Sandy Hook, last Saturday. No doubt but what future historians of the Kentucky Judiciary will refer to him as one of Kentucky's "im-mergency" Judges.

mergency" Judges.

It is estimated that 2,500 persons were prostrated by heat in Philadelphia last Thursday during the progress of the Elks parade. The parade, which was one of the largest seen in Philadelphia in years, was finally broken up by a severe storm.

While it has required a large amount of money, a strong force of lawyers and a great deal of downright "shenainging" to keep Judge Hargis out of the peniten-tiary, he has had no trouble re-taining his position on the Dem-ocratic State committee of which he is a member. he is a member.

A threshing machine in Christian county, was blown up with dynamite which had been concealed in a bundle of wheat. The tobacco war is held responsible for the affair, as both the owner of the machine and the man on whose place it was working are nonassociation farmers.

The school per capita having been announced teachers should get their schools located as soon as possible, but before making a contract they should learn from the county superintendent the exact amount of public money due the district with the trustees of which they are trading. of which they are trading.

of both sexes

The amusing thing in regard to the matter is to see how fast the boozing politicians are climbing on the band wagon, hoping to retain their political influence, and some of them are succeeding fairly well.

At the residence of George M. Dean, a farmer living near Carrollton, lightning struck a telephone wire, and after entering the house, glanced across the room to where a double-barrel shot gun was leaning against the wall. It struck the barrel next to the wall, causing it to be discharged, the load entering the celling, but left the other barrel undisturbed.

In the local option election—in Harrison county last Thursday the drys won by a majority of 1,-600 and carried the city of Cynthiana by a majority of forty-seven. It was the second election held in Cynthiana within sixty days and had aroused much bitterness. The women played an important part in the election Thursday, being at the polls all day serving lunch.

The Times desires to go on record as protesting against the size as the Glasgow Times. It says:

"The Times desires to go on record as protesting against the farther retention of Judge Hargis declines to resign, the Executive Committee should pass a resolution denouncing his conduct and afford to condone, or even counts as the retention of this main in its councils. His sitting there is an insult to his party and an affornt to political decency. He has been adjudged an assassin by a Democratic Court of Appeals and ordered to pay \$8,000 damages to the widow of his victim.

"Judge Hargis decency. He creation of Appeals and ordered to pay \$8,000 damages to the widow of his victim."

"Judge Hargis should be forced off the Democratic State Exercated histogram and a quart daily. One day she gave 37 pounds of milk, or four gallons and five pints.

The good rains of the past week have made the hearts of the farmers glad and has put life into all kinds of business. Wheat harvest is about finished and threshing is well under way. Hay harvest is in full swing and a better crop of hay has not been cut in Owen county in many a long year. Tobacco looks good and is coming along with leaps and bounds. Corn, which is small, is of good color and growing every day. Altogether it looks-like another bumper crop for "Sweet Owen."—Democrat.

Owen."—Democrat.

The final act in the Hargis farce that has been on the boards in Kentucky for some time was pulled off at Sandy Hook, Elli-ott county, when Judge Moody ruled that the "trial should proceed, notwithstanding the fact that some of the Commonwealth's, most important witnesses were absent and to secure their attendance at the term of the court then in session was impossible. When the throat of the prosecution was thus cut the attorneys for the Commonwealth withdrew from the case and the court in structed the jury to find the defendant not guilty. This occurred Saturday, July 20th, A. D., 1907, at Sandy Hook, Elliott county, Kentucky.

Owenton is now off of the map.

County, Kentucky.

To Owenton is now off of the map.
On July 15 the freight rate with
the L. & N. Railroad was discontinued, and there is no longer
any through freight line to Owenton. All freight for this point
is way-billed to Sparta, and there
all Owenton merchants and others must send for it, sending
along their money with which to
pay for it. It will cost from
twenty to fifty cents a hundred
to get freight from Sparta to
Owenton, whereas it formely
cost only thirty cents per hundred to get it from Louisville and
Cincinnati to Owenton. The
transfer business has been taxed
out of existence, and the merchants and the public have been
left to hold the "sack."—Denax
crat.

The Mayfield Messenger not only does not believe in taxation without representation, but it advocates representation without

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"The people as usual will vote against the proposed amendment to the State Constitution. They look upon it as a corrupt, unpatriotic piece of uncalled for legislation and is an attempt to change our organic law so as to destroy the privilege of the poor to, vote. We stand upon the broad platform that no man should be prevented from voting because he is unable to pay a politax or any other tax. A poor man may cast a patriotic vote as well as any other class of individuals, and all such legislation is against the spirit of a great government like ours."

due the district with the trustees of which they are trading.

The Court of Appeals decided that the Odd-Fellows' Widows' and Orphans' Home in Lexington is purely an institution of public charity and therefore not subject to taxation. The State Auditor's Agent had sued for back taxes on a note for \$4,000 owned by the home but the court says it is immune.

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When Mr. Hager, the newly appointed Chief of Police in Louisville held the same position six years ago, he tailed to execute the laws against gambling. The same laws were on the statute books then as now, and the question is will he do any better. Mr. Hager has an ugly record as a political trickster.

The cause of local option continues to acquire territory in Kentucky, and it will not be many years until prohibition will prevail throughout the State. One amusing thing in regard to the matter is to see how fast the boozing politicians are climbing on the band wagon, hoping to retain their political influence, and some of them are succeeding fairly well.

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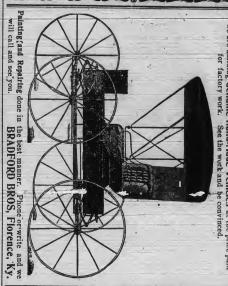
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Plenty of shade is mighty nice about your residence.

Dearborn county, Indiana, has harvested a good crop of tim othy hay.

W. W. Mills and wife, of Coving-on, were in Burlington, last Fri-

The blackberry cobbler is among the luxuries of the culinary depart-ment again.

Corn has been growing so rapidly for two weeks that it could almost be seen stretching up.

W. B. Kelly, of Waterloo neigh borhood, is shipping a crop of 400 barrels of Heglow apples.

Go to J. E. Hall's barbershop for William's and Kentucky shaving soap. 10 cent cakes 5cts. 19j4t

Callie Baldon headed for the Belleview bottoms last week, and landed there after threshing two

B. F. McGlasson, president of the North Kentucky Agricultural As-sociation, was in town a few hours, last Friday.

Rev. Argabright will begin a meeting of several days with Gun-powder Baptist church on the sec-ond Sunday in August.

Mr. Oscar Gaines was in town one afternoon last week. A very fine Plutarch colt was following the mare attached to his buggy.

Coal oil will not operate a gaso-line engine. It has been tried twice at this office, and a perfect failure was made both times.

Deputy Sheriff Humespent a day or two last week in search of the man who killed Ed Long, colored, at Walton, a few weeks ago.

James W. Kite, of Waterloo, was transacting business in Burlington last Friday afternoon. It is sel-dom that he comes to the county

The owners of logs that came down the river during the last flood have their rafters out collecting them to ship back to the up river mills.

Grant county officials keep close watch on the autoists that pass along the public highways, and every few days they pull some fel-low whose machine is being driven at a too high rate of speed.

#### A-FAMILY REUNION.

All the descendant of the old ploness of Boose county, are requested to meet at Walton, at the home of George B. Powers in a family reunion August 10th, 1907. Come with well filled backets for a plenic and out door dinner. A history of the family will be read. Also a history of the pioneers and early settlements in the county, and other events never published. Twelve or fifteen Revolutionary soldiers are buried in the county, let us have their names. Several speeches will be made and the Walton band will give us some good music. Gro. B. Powers, Szc.

L. JOHNSON, HEYDRIAN.
Samuel Glipin, a revolutionary

Samuel Gilpin, a revolutionary soldier, is buried in the old ceme tery at Burlington.

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BACK TO HIS OLD FORM.

"Richard is himself again!" and C. W. McFee showed the boys some scientific shooting last Saturday afternoon. He has improved his record until last Saturday when he broke 93 ont of 100 which is about as good shooting as he did in his palmy days, when the conditions under which he made his last reford are considered. Following are the individual records, not so many participating in the shoot as usual: Sow of 100 which with the last reford are considered. Following are the individual records, not so many participating in the shoot as usual: Service of 14 per cent. The cornaidered with 100, 1 m. The condition of winter wheat is placed at 78.3, as compared with Rollowing are the individual records, not so many participating in the shoot as usual: Service of 14 per cent. The cord are considered. Following are the individual records, not so many participating in the shoot as usual: Service of 14 per cent. The acreage at present. The cord are considered. Following are to 14 per cent. The acreage at present. The cord are considered. Following are to 14 per cent. The acreage at present. The cord at 78.3, as compared with 1 m. The acreage at present. The cord at 78.3, as compared with 1 m. The acreage at present. The individual records, not so many participating in the shoot as usual: Suggest a total yield of 380,000,000 bushels harvested last year. A strip wheat condition is placed at 81, as compared with 91.4 last 31 out of 50. McFee slieled to break the present of the common schools again this year, and it behooves the trustees in each district to a tonce begin negotiations for a teacher. There has been quite a number of applicants examined for the first time, this year, but several have failed, while several of those who have been teaching have dropped out of the carks or packed their grips for new fields, and it may be that the number of new teachers coming in the solution of the cord of the carks of the carks of the carks of the carks of

A SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS.

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#### NEW RURAL ROUTE.

The owners of logs that came down the river during the last flood have their rafters out collecting them to ship back to the up river mills.

The busiest season of the year is about over with the farmers. During the months of June and July they have to-hustle to keep up with their wors.

O. O. Dixon, professional nurse, has returned to his home in Richwood after having nursed H. G. Blanton, of Erlanger, through the results of his recent serious accident.

Stephens Bros., of Idlewild neighborhood have stocked their large pond, with young bass furnished by the government. If nothing happens they will have fine fishing at home in a few years.

Tobacco has grown rapidly for the past ten days and there are many very fine patches in each neighborhood in the county. The acreage this year is only about 75 per cent of that of 1906.

Grant county officials keep close with on the autoists that pass along the public highways, and every few days they pull some fel-

#### THE OLD TIME COUNTRY FAIR.

and the public highways, and every few days they pull some fellow whose machine is being driven at a too high rate of speed.

A balky horse can be cured when under the saddle by a very simple method. Turn him around in his tracks a few times and then suddenly straighten his head and he will willingly and even gladly go forward.

Next Saturday is the annual Grange Field Day at Harvest Home grounds. Several good speeches will be made during the day, and severybody is invited to be present and spend the day with the tillers of the soil.

Local chicken thieves have been reaping quite a harvest for several weeks, and about next circut court one or more of them 'may be given a free pass to the penitentiary at Frankfort. Two or three paties are almost known to be the thieves, it is said.

The local school question has bobbed up again in Burlington district. There are 55 pupils in the district, which will entitle it to about \$170 public money. This amount will have to be supplemented considerably by private subscription in order to employ a teacher.

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Department Crop Report.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has compiled re-ports from every part of the United States on the growing crops on July 1st, which is summarized as follows:

Patrick Finn, an old confederate soldier, died at the county infirmary last Friday at one o'clock, aged 75 years. He leaves a widow. He had been an inmate of the infirmary for seven years. Allphin & Chambers, of Walton, came down and took the remains to Verona for interment, that neighborhood being his old home.

In the matter of tons there will be no falling off in the crop of bay in this county. Many of the mead-ows that were considered worthless a few months ago have yielded a good crop of grass.

Erlanger fair adv. appears in this issue. The management is endeavoring to make it a big success this year and have secured quite a number of special attractions for the four days.

## Resolutions of Sympathy.

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Whereas, Our Brother, D. T.
Riggs, has been called upon to
mourn the lose of his infant daughter, Jennie, who died of scarlet fever on July 5th, 1807; therefore be it.
Resolved, By East Bend Lodge
No. 114, Knights of Pythias, that
the sympathy of this Lodge be extended to Brother Riggs and his
family in their bereavement, and
while we bow in unquestioning
submission to the will of the Almighty Father, we, as Brother
Knights, deeply deplore the loss
our Brother has sustained.
Resolved, That these resolutions
be spread upon the minutes of this
Lodge, a copy sent to Bro. Riggs
and a copy sent to the Boone County Reconder for publication.

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Kentucky Fair Dates,

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Florence—August 28-31.
Paris—September 3-7.
Danville—September 3-6.
Lexington—August 12-17.
Erlanger—August 21-24.
Harrodaburg—August 6-9.
Bardstown—September 4-7.
Falmouth—September 2-5-28.
Somerset—September 3-6.
Georgetown—August 6-9.
Louisville State Fair—Sept. 16-2
Ewing—August 29-9. Ewing—August 22.24. Cynthiana—July 31 August 3,

WANTED—100 yearling and 100 suckling mules to be delivered at Erlanger, Ky. by the first of Septem-ber. I will be in your county the last of August. Harry Parr, Han-over, Penn.

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"The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David."—
Such friendship as is here exmplified can have but one explanation. It was heaven born.
The purity and the constancy of the Divine nature finds expression here. Here was the union of two-souls whose intense passion was the possession of goodness and the fulfillment of god's will in the world.

or circumstances can alter such a friendship as that. Let hard-ship or danger come, let privations or separations arise; let opposition or persecution assail, it is all the same, the ties of friendship endure, because founded upon the rock which cannot be shaken—Righteousness, and the eternal purposes of God! What stronger principles could be found to govern in the relationships of life? And what a different world it would be if such principles prevaited in the world. It would at once do away with all the strife and envy, the heartless competition, the estifish ambition which makes one eager to mount by the mis-

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Israel would destroy the uncircumcised Philistine, seeing he had defied
the armies of the living God.
Jonathan listened to the story with
intense and growing to the presence of his rather, the king;
of how he had laid aside at last the
smor which had been provided for
him with the simple remark that he
had not proved them and had better
trust to his shepherd's sling, which,
sald he, "never has falled me yet."
"So it came to pass to-day, that
when the giant came out as was his
daily practice to hurl defiance at the
army of israel, that this youth in his
simple shepherd garb and with sling
in hand went out to meet him."
"What!", exclaimed Jonathan,
irredulously, "you do not mean to tel
me that his only weapon was a
sling? That he killed Gollath with a
stone?"
"That was all the weapon which he

me that his only weapon was a sing? That he killed Gollath with a stone?"

"That was all the weapon which he had," responded the armor hearer, evidently enjoying the astonishment of his leader. "Oh, but that was a wonderful sight—the lithe young fellow going fearlessly to meet the great giant. It seemed as though there could be but one outcome to the battle. But as the young man ran forward he picked a stone from his bag-and with marvelous swiftness and skill he sent it-erashing into the temple of Gollath, finding the only opening there was between the joints of the heavy iron heimet. With an aw-ful groan, sudible even at the point where I stood in the ranks of our army, the giant piched headlong and struck the ground with such force that the earth fairly trembled, while his armor under an awful din, and his aword and spear fell clattering from his now limp and powerless hands."

"But surely the stone did not kill him. He was only stunned by the hiow," ejaculated Jonathan.

"True, no doubt," responded the armor bearer, with the self-possessed reassurance of one who still has the best part of his story, to tell. "but our young champion was not slow to follow up his advantage. With the quick our property of the surprise of the property of the p

armor bearer, with the self-possessed reassurance of one who still has the beat part of his story to tell. "but our, young champlon was not slow to to-low up his advantage. With the quickness of a mountain lone he sprang forward, selzed the great sword of the giant in hoth hands and with sturdy blows he sent its keen blade down deep hetween the joints of the beiner has bladed plant with the standard of the beiner has bladed plant with the standard plant with

Jonathan was silent when the story was finished, and as he hastened forward his mind was busy with the details of the wonderful story and he formed the resolve that he would know the young man who had wrought such deliverance for Israel. All that day and night the pursuit of the Phillistines continued, and tired and footsore, but with elated spirits the soldiers of Israel returned the next day. Jonathan stopped only long enough to refresh himself with a bath and to remove his solled and torn garments hefore seeking the presence of his father, for he had made up his mind that he would ask of him the favor of the presence at court of the young hero who had killed the giant. He found un unusual commontion about the courtway of the palace and learned from one of the attendants that Abner, the captain of the palace and learned from one of the attendants that Abner, the captain of the palace and learned from one of the attendants that Abner, the captain of the palace and learned from one of the palace and learned from one

#### SENATOR IN ERROR

BEVERIDGE MIXED ON SUPREME

Possible to Tax Both Incomes a Inheritances—Democratic Party Would Lift the Burdens from the People.

Would Lift the Burdens from the People.

Senator Beveridge, while on ht ay to get married, called recently on President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, and immediately afterward gave out a statement on the subject of taxation, in the course of which he made a misstatement, due probably to the excitement natural in a young lover on the eve of marriage. He said: "The Supreme court has declared the principle of an income tax unconstitutional."

The Indiana Adonis was evidently intending to say that in the case of Pollock vs. Farmers' Loan and Trust company the court had made such a declaration. But in that case, Chief Justice Fuller said that the power of the federal government to levy an income tax by apportionment is "plenary and absolute." (158 U. S. 601.)

The court simply held that taxes on real estate were indisputably direct taxes; and that taxes on incomes derived from land, "ro nersonal property or incomes derived from such property were also direct taxes. It declared that those sections of the Wison act laying an income tax were unconstitutional because the taxes they laid were not apportioned among the several states in proportion to their respective population, and were therefore in violation of the constitutional provisions which require, affirmatively, that "Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this union according to their respective numbers," and, negatively, that "Representatives and proportion to their case shall be laid unless in proportion to the census."

After misstating the law on this point, Senator Beveridge says that

respective numbers," and, negatively, that, "no capitation or other direct tax shall be laid unless in proportion to the census."

After misstating the law on this point, Senator Beveridge says that the Supreme court has decided that an inheritance tax is—constitutional. So it has. In Scholey vs. Rew (23 Wallace, 331), it held that taxes on successions could not he distinguished, 76m income taxes, and upheld defeated and the succession tax law of June 30, 1864, on that ground. But in the more recent case of Knowlton vs. Moore, the court held that an inheritance tax was not a direct tax, like the income taxes on land and personal property, but an excise, or privilege tax, which need not be apportioned among the several states. (198 U. S., 83.) In other words, the court has held once, and only once, and then hy a divided court, that an inheritance tax is an indirect tax like the tariff taxes. We are willing to accept his view, since it abviates the difficulty, raised by the income tax decision, of reaching large states by the federal taxing power. Let us tax incomes under the apportionment clause, and inheritances. Let us tax incomes under the apportionment clause, and inheritances or either, it would be obliged, therefore, to reduce or abolish tariff duties. But every-body knows that the loud-taiking, rope-dancing, chain-rattling friends of the tariff-therd and tariff-det trusts, do not intend to sholish the thing they feed on. If they even want fair taxation, if they want taxation for revenue only, whether direct or indirect, so that prices will be lower and the cost of living less, they must rely upon the Democratic party.

States Rights and Home Rule.

There is a strong disposition among Democrats to make a square issue of the proposition of the president and Mr. Root to secure "constructions of the constitutions" increasing the power of the federal government at the expense of the rights of the states, or, in other words, to amend the constitution, not by the method prescribed in that instrument, but by judicial construction, thus transferring the sovereigning of the nation from the people to a body of nine judges chosen by the president for the purpose of obtaining an enlargement of his own powers by intrigue, involving usurpation. Notwithstanding Mr. Root's assertion that "the people will have" such changes through means that would amount to an abrogation of the fifth article and the tenth amendment of the constitution, Democrats are ready to test the question. The next ready to test the question. The next people will have become constitution, Democrats are ready to test the question. The next ready to test the question. The next ready to test the question.

WHAT IS A REPUBLICANT

Many Ideas Seem to Be Repel

Many ideas Seem to Se Represented in the G. O. P.

Some of our Republican contemporaries are trying to answer the queation: "What is a Republican" that they hardly seem to grasp the situation and we will do our best to lighten their darkness. Many modern Republican politicians are first of, all opportunists, ready to selse upon any issue that offers to catch the popular breeze. For instance, Senator Know declaraes for a strict construction of the constitution, while Mr. Roosevelt is for stretching the constitution to the breaking point. Both of these gentlemen are after votes and expect to combine their two schools of thought on election day. Republicans all believe in tariff protection for the tryats, but in some states where the stream of the constitution will be succeed and the stream of the protection from sentiment is raising hades, they propose revision and reciprodity, in other states they stand pain and fry fat out of the tryats, and on sleetion day both factions stand ready to vote together and spend the proceeds of the fat trying.

All Republicans are for the old flag. All Republicans are for the conomy in expenditude, they are for economy in expenditude to the solid supportant of the propie.

Republican of their camp followers can get a place at the wither a proposed measure is for the best interests of the people.

Republican congressmen were all triends of the railroad until the free passes were cut off., and they still hanker after the flesh pots of the constitution.

As the American merchant marine As the American merchant manue has been ruined by the Republican plan of tariff protection for the trusts the Republican-politicians, from Pres-ident Roosevelt to the negro spittoon the Republican-politicians, from President Rosevelt to the megro spittoon cleaner at the capitol, favor shipsubsidy. Most of them don't understand the real issue involved, but as the ship trust lobbylats showed a liberal disposition to assist in their enlightenment and were free spenders, the patriots who run the country found there must be something good in it. Their love for the old flag and an appropriation made them as easy prey for the subsidy lobbylsts, who were certain the stars and stripes would be seen or every sea if the bill passed. Hurrehl for Old Giory, was their cry.

But what is the good of enlarging upon the fads and foilles of the G. O. P. or telling of the prosperity of the trusts and the army of tramps that their policles have encouraged and protected? There are a few old fogy isk Republicans who believe what Lincoln taught, but they have no part or lot in the strenuousness of modern Republicanism.

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A Plundering Program.
Senator Allison declares the tariff will have to be revised by its friends, if the people desire revision, thus keeping strictly within the declaration of the Republican party. He then says this revision, 'probably may take the form of a maximum and minimum system.' And then he declares that, 'minimum duty rrates should be a reasonable protective tariff, affording full protection to American workmen and American manufacturers without imposing any hardships on the consumer.'

How Senator Allison expects to arrange a tariff the minimum rates of which will afford "full protection to American manufacturers without imposing any hardships on the consumers" will be an interesting problem. The two interests—the trusts and the people—are divided by a great guit which the Allison plan cannot bridge. On the one side are the manufacturers who are mostly combined into trusts and are protected in charging unreasonable profits. On the other hand are the consumers who are feeling the burden of trust high prices, which with many, whose incomes have not advanced with the enormous increase in the cost of living, enforces plinching economy.

This practice of Senator Allison is a fair sample of the Republican plan of postponing the reform of the tariff so that the trusts may continue to flourish at the expense of the consumers and the Republican politicians continue to fry the fat out of them the used as campaign funds to keep themselves in power. A fine program, surely.

Revision, Not Destruction.

Tartif revision by a Republican congress does not mean tartif destruction.

It means the adjustment of tartifschedules to industrial conditions that
exist now, but did not exist ton years
ago when the present law was enacted.—N. Y. Mall.

## Recorder's Popularity

## Jamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest number of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will be amounced later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

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Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes, provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office not later than 10 days after its date.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week, Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will not enter into the count until the next week.

be conducted in a manuer perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

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1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

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AWFUL EFFECT OF ECZEMA.

Covered with Yellow Sores—Gree Worse—Parents Discouraged—Cu-ticura Drove Sores Away.

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"Our little girl, one year and a haif old, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor called it. We took her to three doctors but by this time she was nothing but a yellow, greenish sore. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of her eyes. Doctor No. 3 said that we had better take her to some eye specialist, since it was an ulcer. So we went to Onewgon to doctor No. 4, and he said the cresight was gone. We were nearly discouraged, but I thought we would try the Cuttura Remandles, which cost me \$1, and in three days our daughter, who had been sick about eight months, showed great improvement, and in one week all sorea had disappeared. Of course it could not restore the eyesight, but if we had used Cutteura in-time i am confident that it would have saved the eye, Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 8, Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y., aug. 17, 1986.

Courage.

Three tited oftigenes—a lawyer a

ton, Oswego Co., N. Y., Aug. 17, 1906.

Courage.

Three tired oditzens—a lawyer, a doctor and a newspaper man—sat in a back room recently in the gray light of the early dawn. On the table were many empty bottles and a couple of packs of cards. As they sat in silence a rat scurricd across the hearth into the darkness beyond. The three men shifted their feet and looked at each other uneasily. After a long pause the lawyer spoke.

"I know what you fellows are thinking," he said, "you think I thought I saw a rat, but I didn't."

Distrustful.

"He insists that he will not use any money in his campaign."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, but I cannot be sure whether he is tremendously conscientious or merely cautious and economical."

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Miss Elizabeth Wynn, of No. 205 8th Avenue, New York City, writes:

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Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to We

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Adopt this Civilized Way and you'll be free frees Constipation. Billousness, Nervounnes, Sleeplessness, Headache and Liver

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Towne—The other day I helped your friend Dubley to select a beautiful etching

etching—
Browne—Don't mention Dubley to me; he's no friend of mine.

Towne—Why, he told me he was going to send the etching as a present to you—

Browne—So he did and my wife made me rearrange all the other pic-tures in the parlor to make room for it and I'm not done yet.

Foreign-Born Bohemians.
The foreign-Born Bohemians in the United States in 1906 are estimated to have numbered 517,300, of which 40,000 are in New York, 48,000 in Texas and the remainder scattered throughout the west and southwest. One-half are in the large cities.

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#### ESTIMATED LOSSES

sed by the Hail Storm in Big Bone Neighborhood.

Big Bone Neighborhood.

M. E. Hance, W. W. Grimsley, C. A. Slater and B. B. Allphin was to the territory visited by the sall storm, of which an account was given in these columns, last week, and estimated the losses of the 22 tenants in the devastated listrict as follows:

John G. Hamilton 15 acres of orn, 34 acres of tobacco, garden thickens and turkeya.—\$475.

James C. Hamilton 10 acres of orn, 3 acres of tobacco, araden, hickens and turkeys.—\$350.

William Black 10 acres of corn, acres of tobacco, 4 hogs and chickens.—\$320.

C. O. Taylor 44 acres of corn, and

William Black 10 acres of corn.
2 acres of tobacco, 4 hogs and chicken.—\$320.

C. O. Taylor 4½ acres of corn and
1½ acres of tobacco.—\$165.

T. H. Miller 3 acres of corn. one
acre of tobacco and garden.—\$120.
Charlie Hamilton 7½ acres of
corn, 1 acre of tobacco, garden,
chickens and turkeys.—\$220.
George Holsclaw 7 acres of corn
and garden.—\$140.
William Smith 2½ acres of corn,
1½ acres of tobacco, garden, chickens
and turkeys.—\$125.
George Houston 8 acres of corn,
1¼ acres of tobacco,—\$235.
Geo. Black 9 acres of corn,
1¼ acres of tobacco,—\$235.
William Huft, danage to corn
and tobacco.—\$250.
Bert Smith 7½ acres of corn,
1½ acres of tobacco, and damage to
wheat and chickens.—\$255.
Geo. Pitcher 8 acres of corn,
2½ acres of tobacco, and damage to
wheat garden and chickens.—\$415.
Daniel Smith 10 acres of corn,
2½ acres of tobacco and damage, to
wheat, garden and chickens.—\$410.
Mrs. Ellen Miskell ½ acre of tobacco
and 100 chickens and turkeys.—\$410.
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William Sheets 1½ acres of tobacco
and 100 chickens and turkeys.—\$410.

C. K. Wood 8 acres of corn, five
cars of tobacco, garden and chickens.—\$250.

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8.—\$330. Albert Sheets 2 acres of tobacco.

\$100. Fred Williams 1½ acres of tobac, garden and chickens.—\$85. Lee Sheets ½ acre of tobacco.—

J. S. Moore 9 acres of corn, 4 cres of tobacco, garden and chick-

acres of tobacco, garden and chickens.—\$30.

Total loss to tenants—\$5,520.50.
The above does not include the loss to landlords whose losses on crops are the same as those of their tepants, besides the damages sussianed by their buildings, fences, limber, pestures, etc. The land owners are W. R. Miller, John H. Hamilton, Allen Hamilton, Word, Hamilton, Dr. C. R. Siater, C. A. Slater, G. L. Miller, G. S. McInlyre, George Houstoln, Mrs. M. E. Hance, Z. T. Baker, J. M. Baker, Henry Sheets, Joe W. Cleek and Peter Krause.

The corn fields, pastures, tobacco

The corn fields, pastures, tobacco patches and gardens that were swept by the hail are as bare as a public road.

Pastures that are usually getting bare at this season of the year are beautiful and thrifty, and indications are that they will continue good until late in the fall, when considerable grass will be left for winter grazing. After all the complaints that were heard in every direction only a few weeks since, the indications are that the farmers of Boone county, as a whole, will not be far behind other years in the matter of crops. Oats is the only crop that can be classed as a faiture. The acreage of tobacco is not up to the average, but is making a splendid growth which tids fair to compensate in pounds for the shortage in the acreage. Wheat will make about the usual yield, although there is a shortage in screage. The hay crop will not fall amuch, if any, short of an avesage, while livestock of every kind is in excellent condition. These are the prevailing conditions in this county, except in the Big Bone-Mudlick neighborhood, where all the craps were destroyed by hail.

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#### THREE ARRESTED

Each of Whom was Pronounced Not the Man Who Did the Shooting.

Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hume put in several days last week in search of the lellow who killed Ed Long, colored, at Walton, a few weeks ago. He arrested three suspects and took them to Walton, each of whom was pronounced not the man by those who witnessed the shooting, Last Saturday afternoon he arrested—in Covington a young man named Melvin Lawrence, of Hardscrabble, Grant county, and brought him to Burlington, and lodged him in jail where he remained until late Sunday afternoon, when he was released. Lawrence was in company, at Ludlow, with the man who killed Long, and rode to Walton with him that afternoon, but claims to be unable to give the man's name or to tell where he lives. It seems that he can tell all about everything that occurred up to the time of the shooting and the name of the silling than the efficer was able to get him to disclose. When he left he jail he said to Mr. Hume, "any time you want me again in this matter call me by telephone and I will come at once," to which the doller replied, "what the d-lawring would I want with you? You say you don't know who did the shooting!" Lawrence is not a bad looking man, and said he had been at work for the Stewart Ironworks in Covington.

James E. Smith, assessor for the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance

James E. Smith, assessor for the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was in Beaver neighborhood, last Saturday, to assess the damages to William Wilson's barn, which was struck by lightning a few weeks ago. He went to Verona yesterday to assess F. W. Bracht's lose resulting from the destruction of his house and its contents by dire, several weeks since.

Applicants for certificates last Friday and Saturday were Paris B. Akin, Jennie Aylor, Ida Hodges, Bobert McNeely, Anna Miller, Sadie Rieman. Leslie Jones, of Walton, received the appointment to State College, being the only ap-paicant present at the examination.

W. J. Rice made a pleasure trip to Rabbit Hash, last Sunday.

Mariania Mar

James Hedges, toll manipulator near Florence, was in town Mon-day.

day.

Mrs. F. P. Walton, of Covington,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dudley Rouse.

The weather last week was hard
on horses that were used in the
harvest fields.

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Periclese Grubs, of Taylorsport, was among the visitors to Burlington last Friday.

Eider W. I. Cornell will preach at Mt. Pleasant church at 2 o clock, p. m., Wednesday, July 31st.

Fred Tanner and wife, of Ludlow, were Saturday night and Sunday guests at Albert Conner's.

Are you preparing that basket for the Grange Field Day exercises at Harvest Home grounds next Saturday?

Blackberry cobblers are rine. To

Blackberry cobblers are ripe. To construct one of these properly requires considerably efficiency in the culinary art. Yum! Yum!!

The trustees of school district No. 25 this county, will receive bids for repairs to their school house until Saturday August 3d. See J. W. Williams.

August will be a month of fairs in this part of the country this year. The Lawrenceburg fair begins August 14th; Erlanger 21, and Florence 28th.

The following crop notes are cul-led from the Farmers Home Jour-nal: Henderson—Quality of wheat good; hay crop largest for many

good; hay crop largest for many years.
Fayette—Corn never looked better, yield of wheat came up to expectations, and crop better than the average.
Logan—Yield of wheat as compared with last year—70 per cent; 70 per cent of a tobacco crop pitched; hay and oate exceptionally fine; corn in good condition.
Owen—All crops fine.
Hardin—Heads of wheat about two-thirds died, but quality better than last year.
Trimble—Best crop of wheat ever raised in the county.
Nelson—Wheat unusually good; meadows fair.

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Daviess—Wheat crop best for

July Clearance Sale of

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## MEN. WOMEN

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The tax-payers of Boope county are sereby modified that I or my deput; will be at the places and on the date samed below to collect 1907 taxes: Florence, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verons, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verons, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Wallon, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Heliever, July 19th and Sept. 19th. Beaver, July 28d and Sept. 19th. Beaver, July 28d and Sept. 18th. Builtitaville, July 28th, Sept. 19th. Union, July 24th and Sept. 18th. Constance, July 28th and Sept. 28th. Rabbit Hash, July 38th and Sept. 28th. Release, September 28th. Richwood, September 26th.



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Walton Deposit Bank. &c., defts.
This case having been referred to the
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wacation, notice is hereby given that
all persons having claims against the
estate of J. R. Johnson, decessed, will
present same to the undersigned, properly
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DR. T. B. CASTLEMAN.



DENTIST, of Latonia, Ky.

Will be at Burlington on Mondays-and Florence on Tuesdays, remainder of the time at my home over Weath-erford's Drug Silore. My work is all-guaranteed to give salisfaction. PRICES REAR NABLE. Extracting Painless. For reference al-most anybody in Boone county.

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# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

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Miss Lou Allen spent Monday in Cincinnail.

Hubert Burns spent Sunday with Hubert Burns spent Sunday with Hubert Burns and wife, of Covington, are visiting here.

Bernard Wingate, of Latonia, is a guest at P. Snelling's.

Born, on the 7th Inst., to John McCube and wife, a girl.

H. G. Mathews and family are spending a week in Covington.

Fleet Hofman has been laid up the past week, suffering from numerous boils.

of Lawrenceburg, spent Sunday with friends here.

Quite a number from here attended a pionic at White Water Park, last Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Vessemmire is visiting her oousin, Miss frene Fisher in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, are visiting his mother at this place.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Mc Wethy spent Saurday and Sunday with relatives in Lawrenceburg Ind.

Mr. and Mrs Bernard Berkshire spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berkshire spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berkshire spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Been dealing a spent of the spent of direct of the spent of the spent

many of the Christian graces.

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LIMABURG.
Hay harvest here will soon be over.
Blackberry picking is the popular
occupation here now.
W. T. Davis and family entertained John Davis and family, Sunday.
A good sized crowd attended and
enjoyed the Grange picnic Saturday.
Jas. Kelly, wife and son, Wilbur,
were Sunday guests at E. C. Farrell's.
Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Utz were
guests of & E. Beemon and wife,
Sunday.

guests of E. Beennes Sunday. Four couples of young people from this yicinity visited Chester Park, Sunday. M. I. Baker spent the week's end with his sister, Mrs. L. W. Wever, of Cincinnati.

Following is from a Bloomington, Ili., paper: "In recognition of services that have been eminently satisfactory and effolent the past year Rev. Edgar D. Jones has been reengaged as pastor of the First Christian clurch for the ensuing year. At a meeting of the official board of the chat has attended the prosperity of the chat has attended the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Jones it was voted to increase his salary to \$2,600 per annum—an increase of \$300." M. I. Drawer, Mrs. L. W. Wever, of Cincinnati.

Jan Fed in Manda Sunday upon t Satural Land Sunday with Frank Mullen and Sunday with Frank Mullen and Ismily on Gunp. der.

John Rue and son returned to their home in Lexington, after a week's wist with his sister, Mrs.

John Dayls and other relatives.

CRESCENT.

-- Miss Fannie Edwards is

July 29.—Miss Fannie Edwards is quite sick.

Wm. Scott, of Latonia, was the guest of his parents, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scott have our spumpathy in the illness of their little daughter, Lucille.

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Clarence Norman Is sick,
Les Wingate and wife are proud
parents of a little boy.
On account of wet weather, last
week, there is considerable hay to
put up yet.
It of a bout two weeks to
tiends at Mt. Carmel, Ill., Mrs.
Mark returned home last week.
Mrs. Suise Uts and grand-daughtor, Miss Jossie, were pleasant
guests of the writer, last Sunday,
Uncle Jerry Beemon and William
Quigley and wife, of Limpburg, were
Sinday guests of aunt Jemima Tanner. Sunday guests of aunt Jemima Tan-ner.
Several from here attended the Grange plenic at the Harvest Home grounds, last Saturday, and report a sed time.

The real real fell here last Wed-used ay, accompanied by a heavy wind, which did considerable dam-age to some of the corn fields.

There will be communion services at Hopeful on the second Sunday in August; preparatory services on Saturday preceding at 2 o'clock.

HERE AND THERE.

Some wheat is not turning out as well as was expected.

Miss Mae Sebree is spending the heated term with home folks.

Chas, Finn delivered 100 pounds of honey to Burlington parties, one day large and the heated term with home parties, one day large and the heated term are unusually large and vicuous chis year.

Wm. Clore from out on the East Bend road called on Elmer Connelly and family, Saturday.

Mrs. L. Nichols has been quite poorly for several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Smith.

Miss Mae Cutter, of Cinoinnati, has been the pleasant guest of W. O. Honry Smith is a bet to be out again after being housed up for three weeks with a light attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. Allen Howe, of Newport, was

again after being a boused up for three weeks with a light attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. Allen Howe, of Newport, was the guest of Miss Mae Sebree at her beautful country home on Woolper last week.

A number of Petersburg's young ladies came out, last Thursday, and had Miss Louise Delph to unrave; their future for them.

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BONE.

Will Sleet has a No. I ow and calf for sale at \$35.

Lightning killed a very fine horse for S. J. Ewalt, the other day.

Sallle Baker shipped two nice steers to market, Sunday night.

J. W. Miller and wife, of Covlington, spent last week at Big Bone.

T. A. Slayback sold his tobacco to a Rising Sun buyer at \$12 per 100.

Ben Black, of Covlington, was here viaiting his brother, a few days ago.

Geo. Houston, one of the hall sufferers. has gone to East—Bend—to with the sufference of the hall sufferers. Geo. Houston, one of the hall sufferers has gone to East. Bend to work.

Drury Bondurant, one of the best teachers in the county, has applied for the school here.

Will Kottenbaum has returned home after a four weeke' stay at the Spring. He made many friends Law was to be a four weeke' stay at the Spring. He made many friends Law was to be a four weeke' stay at the Spring. He made many friends Law was to be a four was to be a f

FLICKERTOWN.

again.
Charles Shinkle's wife and baby are quite sick.
Billie Romines and family dined with O. W. Rector, Sunday.
Callie Baidon was threshing wheat in this neighborhood last week.
Mrs. Andy Passons was a pleasant caller here one evening last week.
John Cloud, of Burlington, visited Gaines Bros, Saturday and Sunday.
James White and wife broke bread with Lystra Smith and family, Sunday.
T. D. and Elmer Geodridge visited at John Smith's, Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Park Holton visited her grand-son and family, Holt White, last week.

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Miss. Park Holton visited her grand-son and family, Holt White, Robert Mallory and family visited Joe Bowers and wife, of Lawrence-burg, Sunday.

Miss Birdie Kelly returned home Monday. Her cousin, Willie White, went with her.

Egbert Nichola Lesile Nichola and Isalie Nichola a

of interest.

Mrs. J. W. Kennedy entertained her sister, Mrs. Thornton, of Ludlow, and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Heckinger, of Cincinnati, last Saturday.

Col. William Lunsford exhibited an Irish potato on Market street, a look wise and begin to dig. He says he has lots of fine ones.

J. W. Kennedy is pushing his to-bacco purchase into shape for sale as fast as possible. He has great faith in the future of tobacco, and looks for no more low price conditions.

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The Hotel Eagle served a most excellent six cover dinner, Saturday, with lamb and blackbird pie as leading festures. Mr. McKee says any man is indeed a "sucker" who don't may be a sucked for the construction of the construction of the condition of the cond is, and once more to be with here is, and once more to be with here is well an happy for one of her age.

Bettleview.

July 20.—Not much rain here last week.

Crops here need a good root-soak-ling rain.

The Amandal is said to have the first truck patch in the bottoms.

J. I. Kite and wife, of Waterloo, attended Sunday school last Sunday. The tomatoes and potaces planted to the city, spent last week here with relatives in the city, spent last week here with relatives here.

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Odd-Fellows picnic at Harvest Home grounds on the afternoon of Saturday, August 10th. Good music Hebron, ky, Thursday August 15th. 1607, at 8 o'clock p. m. Admission 25 cents.

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Robert Mallory is able to work again.
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Home.

Hoover, letters morning for home.
Louis Bentler, our popular young druggist, was united in marriage to Miss Bertha Bloss this morning at St. Henry's church. The church was beautifully decorated, and it was one of the prettiest weddings that ever look place there. Mr. Bentler has won a handsome and accomplished bride.

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Have you get your show stock up?
Eidridge Carpenter is now on duty at Mason telegraph office.

We will, after September 15th, have the benefit of Rural Delivery.

Major Conner and family were Sunday guests at Thos. Rice in Core Carpent Ben Cleaks.

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We have a lady telegraph operator here at present, Miss Mac McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpenter visited friends at Columbus, Ohio, Friday.

day.
Some of our boys seined Jno. Den-ady's pond and caught a fine lot of fish.
Will Miller has returned after a lengthy trip to Jamestown Exposi-tion.

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tion.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiggers, of Covington, were guests of Jno. C. Carpen-

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ad at Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, of
Ludlow, were guests at Gaines Robinson's, Sunday.

Lipacomb visited
friends and relatives at Independence, Satur's Japacomb visited
friends and relatives at Independence, Satur's ya and Sunday.

Ed Acre was called to the bedside
of his father, last Saturday. Mr. Acre
has heart trouble and is very sick.

Many of our youngsters, and some
of the 'oldsters,' attended the suppensat John Meiman's and at IndeMiss Bernidetta Eishholz, of Erlanger, and sister, of Covington, werguests of Mrs. Ed Wolfe a few days
last week.

Lightning struck F. F. Robinson's
house during a thunder storm and
that anyone nor do much damage.

"It never rains but it pours."

A terrific rain and wind storm struck
here, at 1 p. m., jast Thursday, and
laid corn flat and many trees were
broken and uprooted.

FRANCESVILLE.

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Blackberries are plentifui.
Most of the meadows are out; some of the oaks not worth eutifuir.
Mrs. Esram Socthorn, who has been quite sick, is some better Mrs. Harry Roberts, of Mt. Echo, O., is visiting her parents near here.
A few of our friends attended the Grange plente at Harvest Home, hast is spending the summer with Mrs. Etta Gaines. In consequence of a long illness it has been sometime since we wrote for your paper.

Exta values.

In consequence of a long illness it has been sometime since we wrote the solution of the wheat in the Wenesda neighborhood and is now in this vicinity.

Miss Mary A. Thompson, of Burlington, has been visiting friends in this neighborhood for some time. Mrs. Abe Graves, of Wainut Hills, Ohio, has returned home after a visit with the solution of the so

and Rouse; Messrs Beali, Tanner, Aylors, Kilgour and Graves.

The younger circle of society-had a series of most delightful evenings last week. The first of these enjoyable occasions was the lawn party given by Miss Shirley Tolin in honor of her guests, Misses Lorena Beard, of the sense of

Card of Thanks—I desire to thank the many friends of my beloved aunt Mrs. Mary A. Henry, of Florence, for their kindnesses during her ill-ness, especially Mr. and Mrs. Yaley, and Mr. Blanton, the undertaker. Mrs. John H. Aylor, Gunpowder.

For Sale—Jersey heifer and caif. Price, 355. Call on or address W. M. down Monday at Ezra Aylor's yard near McVille.

This contest has now but a few weeks to run. Up to this time it has not created anything like the interest it should have done, when the result is a superior of the ladies have manifested an appreciation of the RECORDE'S proposition by having worked earnestly from the beginning of the contest, while two others have maintained a good position, and it is calaimed that they are the proposition of the work of the contest while two others have maintained a good position, and it is calaimed that they are the proposition of the work of the grand trip is unaccountable. The month of the proposition of the work of the grand trip is unaccountable. The month of the proposition of the work of the proposition of the proposition of the work of the proposition of the proposition of the work of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the work of the proposition of the propositi

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Following is the vote cast during the week closing yesterday at 1 p. m. Nellie Martin 13,190
Mand Walton Lacy Kirtley 3,390
Manite Haves.
Matte Miller 6,990
Lulle Jones 3,470

Total vote cast this week. 27.030 

Personal Mention.

Miss Mary Roberts is visiting rela-ves at Walton.

tives at Walton.

Bert Rouse, of Limaburg, was in town, last Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Huey, of Union, was calling in Burlington, Sunday evening,

L. J. Hume and wife, of Vorona, were Sunday guests at Joseph Case's.

A. B. Rouse will take in the fair at Cynthiana a couple of days this week.

A. B. Rolise will take in the fair week.

William Phillips, of Erlanger, reg latered at the Boone House, Monday evening.

Mrs. Saille Pace, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her grandehildren and A. C. Porter.

Mr. Lystra Aylor, of Walton, came down Monday for a few days visit with old friends.

Congressman Rhinock flas secured a pension of \$20 a month for J. B. Dunbar, of Union.

Elzle Harper and wife, of Hebron, were guests of Misses Annie and Pinkle Cowen, last Sunday.

S. L. and Clifford Sprague, of Cincinnati, were transacting business in Burlington, one day last week.

R. A. Brady, who resides on the Belleview "eend" of Middle creek, was a visitor to the hub, last Monday.

James Mahan is carrier on the Petersburg rural route, and will make the first delivery of mail tomorrow.

Mr. Beiek's family, of Cincinnati, were guests at J. F. Blyth's from iast Friday evening until Sunday evening.

ing.

Miss Lizzie Rogers, of Walton,
was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C.
C. Roberts, last Saturday night and
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Sunday.

Plum Gully and son, Lester, of Petersburg, were Sunday guests of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie McMullen, near town.

Mesdames M. L. Riddell and C. C. Hughes, and Miss Hettle Riddell left this morning for a trip to Mammuuth Cave.

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E. B. Huey, of Commissary neighborhood, the energetic agent for the Farmers Insurance Company, was in town Monday.

Dr. Youngson, of Cineinnast, and Miss Bessie Berkshire, were handsomely entertained by Miss Mary Furlong, Sunday.

H. G. Blanton's friends in Burlington, and they constitute the entire population of the town, were glad to have him among them again last Monday evening, and were pleased to see him looking so well.

George Gordon, of Hebron, was over last Saturday aftermon, and attended the game of ball but left be fore lagot must the home attrebut was sueered. As he always enjoys an exciting finish he missed a good deal.

The Grangers had most delightful

The Grangers had most delightful weather for their annual Field Day exercises last Saurday. A large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the luterating speeches, the good music and excellent dinner. Two of the weather was unavoidably absent. It was a day well spent.

For Sale—9 Hampshirdown year-ling lambs. Apply to E. H. Blank-enbeker, Florence.

#### ON THE TRAIL OF THE **AMERICAN MISSIONARY**

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Distinterested, Secular and Non-Seotarian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and Irom (Photographs.

THE IDEAL MISSION FIELD IS IN NORTHERN KOREA.

Seoul, Korea.—To get close to the actual facts of missionary work in any country, as well as of the true political and social conditions, it is necessary to move out from the capital or port cities and to solourn for a lime in rural parts. So I have been put seeing the real Korea, tineriang kmong country villages where there are churches, and in the meantime seeing at first fand what is said to be the most picturesque people in the orient. The "how" of missionary work in this country may be set forth by a recital of this concrete experience.

Sometimes the missionary on tour protes have the most picturesque people in the orient. The "how" of missionary day were together I wondered how often he thinks of the contrast between Fifth Avenue congregations and then, mounting on top of it, rides. At other times he walks. Women missionaries often travel in chairs, borne by coolles. In the present instance we walked, and two coolles carried our packs containing, foiding cots, bedding, food and cooking utensile. It is impossible for most white persons to subsist in health upon the Korean diet of rice and pickled vegetables. As to the nather of sleeping—more of that fater.

The Orient Which Changes Not. A pedestrian tour through the manufacture of sleeping—more of that fater.

The Foreint ster worth while than the ame amount of time spent in Seoul, The first alternoon we traveled for fave hours over the narrow paths be five and pickled vegetables. As to the nather of sleeping—more of that fater in the family alternoon of the family students of the court was absolutely devold of all furnishings except a cheat for best farm houses for the ramide of the court was absolutely devold of all furnishings except a cheat for best farm house of the family students of the court was absolutely devold of all furnishings except a cheat for best farm house on the visit of the court was all window. When the mean amount of time spent in Seoul, The first and all window and the family and the family and the family and the family and the fami



stripes fastened with a purple garter; white, baggy Korean tronsers; a red coat, tied under the arms with laven-der ribbon; a pale green aweater peoping above it at the neck, and a brown pinual scart about his throat somewhat like the hangings of an old fashloned pullman car. His beadgear was a Japanese military cap. Korean children, like their elders, sit on the floor during service with the foot of one leg crossed over the thigh of the other; and, like their elders, they are quiet and attentive.

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Putting Converts Through the Mili.

After the service was over, the elders gathered around the missionary and profered formal request that he come as soon as possible and spend a few days in teaching them the Bibs.

Mr. Hail had to put them off with a vague promise, as his field is too large for him to do more, than look lover it. I was interested to note that, a while elsewhere missionaries have to adopt various devices to attract hean or sa, such as English classes, cooking classes, etc., in Korea the people seem to want simply the Bibs; and the missionaries are unable to meet the missionary in the proper to make the work of examining the 40 appli.

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WANTED TO COME BACK.

Buffaloes Are Multiplying.

Auatin Corbin, whose game preserve in New Hampshire was one of the hobbies of his famous father, has found the Corbin buffalo herd successful to the polint of emparassment. Despite the prediction of old plainamen that the animals would not breed in the New Hampshire park, the herd has increased and multiplied until it is becoming a problem to supply enough graving space for them even in so large a tract as the Corban fence incloses.—N. Y. Times.

Gives Immense Water Pow The highest fall of water eve Gives Immense Water Power.

The highest fall of water ever used for power seems to be that of Lake Bruslo, in Switzerland, where is located the most powerful electricity generating station in Europe. The water of the Poshiavono, in the Poschiavo valley, la ied through a great conduit three miles long to the reservoir, from which five acts of enormous pipea conduct it to the power station at a level of 1,280 feet lower. Electric energy of 36,000 horsepower is distributed from the generators to points along the shores of Lake Como and Maggiore, and as far as the great plain of Milan.

Limit in Time Saving.

A new York dentist tells how one of his patients—a business man—saves time.—He came in the other morning for his 9 o'clock appointment, followed by a ragged looking urchin. I didn't understand and started to shut the door in the box's fees. No no. the door in the boy's face. 'No, no, doctor, let him in,' said my patient. 'I'm in a terrific hurry, so I brought along the corner bootblack. I thought

"I was too amazed to refuse."

MARKET REPORTS

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WHEAT—No. 2 rd. ... \$90
CORN—No. 2 mixed.
OATS—No. 2 mixed.
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DEGGS—For dcs ... \$10
TOBACCO—Burley ... \$75
TOTATOES—For bu 1 90
TOBACCO—Burley ... \$90
CHICADO ... \$10
CHICADO ... \$10
CORN—No. 2 mixed.

## Recorder's Popularity Contest!

The Recorder will send two ladies, married or single, to the

Jamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest number of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will be announced later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to the same proportion. The week during the contest.

Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes, provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office not later than 10 days after its date.

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Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

All money paid on subscription sizes and including April.

All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, , will be permitted to participate in the contest. 1907.

No commission will be allowed to agents on any money for subscriptions or job work, that participates in the contest.

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This ballot is to be used only by porsons paying their subscriptions to the Recorder or for Job Work.

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Fees for selling stock reasonable.

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Will cry sales anywhere in Boone or Kenton county. Prices reasonable.

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The Farmers' Mutual Fire

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OF BOONE COUNTY,
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Than those of any other Company and
gives the farmers of Boone Co.
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In keeping their property insured in keeping their property insure

Average cost of insurance on \$1,000 for a period of five years is \$9.45; leeding non-percent per \$1,000.

Every Farmer in the County should take a policy at once.

Edgar Cropper, Pres., Burlington, Ky. Noah Tanner, V-Pres., Gunpowder, T. F. A. Utz, Treas., From County Malchus Souther, Secy., Malchus Souther, Secy., Ludlow, Ky. B. B. Buy, Agent, burlington, Ky. R. J. E. Hong, Agent, burlington, Executive Besselv, Fallington, Executive Besselv, Fallington, J. W. Conner, Solon Early,

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SERMONETTE.

"And Saul was afraid of David because the Lord was with him and was departed from Saul." What a commentary this is on the spiritual condition of Sauli Afraid of David that mobile-hard of David that mobile-hard of David that open, frank, unassuming young man who sought not his own good but that of the king. Afraid of David that open, frank, unassuming young man who sought not his own good but that of the king. Afraid of David that open, frank, unassuming young man he king's palace and had ministered to the ill-hardred king by his sweet music. Think of it! Afraid of David, because filled with devotion to God and love to mankind, he ought by every act of his to perform some kindly service for others. No, not afraid of David because the later was plotting against him; because he was styring to work his hurt; because he was secretly his enemy and was proving transcherous to trust placed in his charge. No, but afraid of David, because the Lord was with him. Think of it! Gaul knew that he had been rejected-of-God, or rather that through his willful disobedience had pelected God, and then in hardness of, heart that knew no repentance he had persisted in his course. Saul also knew that he had been had rejected God, and then in his ocurse. Saul also knew that his young man had, been set ano doubt but that at last the halm of him and that the thought that this young man had, been set apart as the coming hing of larsel filled his heart with hatred and fear. He knew all this and was foolish enough to think that the could thwart God's unipned, Scripture say "the heather rage and the people imagine a valing hing. The less of the earth set themselves and take course that the median hing. The rulers of the earth set themselves and take course that the there was shall laugh: the Lord shall have them in derision." Oh, what folly to fight against God.

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We can in some measure understand how the heather can fight against God, but how one of Saul's training, and opportunities and the light which hadome to him could so do, is quite beyond our comprehension. But does Saul stand alone in this condition? Is there any danger that othere who have walked close to God as he did may yet fail to the depths to which hereil? After all, how was such condition possible? It was taked to the work of the depths to which here in danger to every soul which induliges in aim and persists therein that at last God's spirit will depart and leave that soul forever. Let us not commit the unpardonable sin of blasphemy against the Holy Ghost.

THE STORY.

Let the court of King Saul. Not only had the young warror's victory over the Philistine giant brought him to the favorable notice of the king, but the sweet music of his harp accompanied by his strong, fresh young voice had won a powerful induence over him, so that it had come to pass that during the seasons of deep dejection into which Saul fell at 'times there seemed nothing which could dispet the strange moods and restore his spirits as the music of the shepherd lad.

new victories for israel, so that on the return of the victorious army the people cause out to meet them with shouts of praise, and what was the chagria and diagnat of King Saul to hear the women singing a war couplet which had been composed for the cocasion, the theme of which was that Saul had slain his thousands but David his tens of thousands but David his tens of thousands. The enemies of David were not long in discovering the mood of the king and by sig nuendos evred to inflame his mind yet more, so that the impression grew up in Saul's mind that David was plotting against him. But the climax came a few days later when one of the king's, attendants returned from a fourney which had taken him through Bethiehem, and brought to Saul's ears for the first time the story of David's anointing by Samuel, the prophet. Like an angry flood there swept over Saul the memory of his last interview with the prophet and of how the latter had declared that God had rejected him from being king over Israel. He saw it all now. David was surely after the kingdom. Had he not thrown around his son and heir, Jonathan, an infuence which he had noted of late seemed to-hold him. Deom-plete control. And had he not heard just the other day how David had won from him a plege of support. All the rage and violence of Saul's strong nature surged within his soul, so that he could scarce contain himself. But with cuming forethought he planned that when next David appeared before him he would slay him.

That night he made request that David, so that the latter avoided being planed to the wall only by the quickest of moves.

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When the king saw that he had not killed David, he sought to laugh the matter off as å foke, declaring that he only wanted to give David a good scare, and asking him to continue his playing. This he did but with watchiller, and he was thus able again to avoid the favelin which Saul threw at him. Then it was that David knew that Saul desired his life.

And, when Saul found that he had failed he thought to bring the young man. Into. disfavor by removing him from his place at court. This he did but David behaved himself wisely and Saul grew to be even more afraid of the young man.

It was not long after this that King Saul cailed all his servants before him together with his son, Jonathan, and toid them that they should kill David, promising special favors to the one who should succeed. But Jonathan warned David of the charge his father had given to his servants and. David was able to escape the traps which were set for him. Thus matters stood until Jonathan was able by dint of much effort to wring from his father a promise that he would not kill David, but would restore him to his old place of favor.

One night when David was playing on his harp before the king, as on former occasions, one of the violent tempers which were growing upon the king seized him, and like a mad man he spraag toward David and drove his javelin into the wall at the point where a second before David had been sitting. And now all the ploud-thristy harted against David and drove his marted against David and from the sent messengers not "mylid". Anosewhither he had been traced to watch him and the plotting sgalast him had fore the sent messengers and the plotting sgalast him had fore he sent messengers not mylid had been sitting. And now all the plond-thristy harted against David and frove his avein into the word was at lugit as he was no longer side anywhere is the kingdom. He was a f

WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

Mrs. Clyde Prizey, Bridge St., Belding, Mich., writes. "I had inflammation of the hiadder and the trouble had gone so far in five years that my physicians said nothing, but an operation would cure me. Awful be arling down pains, backaches tortured me, there were spells of dizziness and faintness, the kidney secretions were like blood and passed with intense pain. I had lost 30 pounds when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and was dreadfully nervous. In one week I felt hetter and to-day I am a well woman and have been for a iong time." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
WAITING FOR THE FUN.

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Youngster Had Reason to Expect "Something Would Happen."

An old gentleman, rather portly and clad in a somewhat youthful suit of light gray flannel, sat on a bench in the park enjoying the day, relates the Woman's Home Companion.

"What's the matter, sonny?" he asked a small urchin who lay on the grass just across the walk and stared latently. "Why don't you go and play?"

play?"
"Don't wanter," the boy replied.
"But it is not natural," the old gentleman Insisted, "for a boy to be so
quiet. Why don't you run about?"
"Oh, I'm just waitin't the little rellow answered. "I'm just awaitin till
you get up. A man painted that
bench about afteen minutes ago."

"Going Some."
Two of our colored brethren were engaged in heated argument. The "retort courteous." without the qualitying adjective, had been passed and returned.

tying adjective, had been passed and returned.
Suddenly, the larger of the two moved up aggressively. "Yuh nygah, youh! If Ah bit yuh, Ahm asgoin' to knock yuh so fah dat der ain't no raliread train, kin bring yuh back!"
The other looked at him a moment speculatively. Then: "Nigash you's seff yuh brack map o' Africa! If Ah hit yuh, Ahm goin' to knock you so fah dat it'll cos' eight doliars to sen' yoh a postal card!"
Whereupon the tall one, realising that the limit had been reached, passed his "chaw," and peace reigned again.—ludge.

Chinese Jews.

again.—Judge.

Chinese Jews.

American interest in China since the Boxer rebellion has extended to the Chinese Jews, who settled at Kaifungfu during the Ham dynasty, that ruled China from 200 B. C. to 200 A. D. The Kaifungfu colony is mentioned occasionally by European travelers, among them Marco Polo in the fourteenth century, while in 1500 and 1704 they were visited by Jesuit miles slonaries. To-day, according to Alfred K. Glover, writing in the Overland Monthly for May, the Chinese Jews are almost extinct, but their records and historical tablets are carefully preserved.

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FIVE FALL INTO GRAVE.

Solementy of Fourest.

Instead of the accustomed quiet which prevails at the hurial of the dead, great excitement and fear attended the burial the other day of Michael Sereno, a prominent merchant of Westport, when by the collapsing of a grave the coffin and several persons attending the services were huried into a small pit.

The final prayer had been said by the prescher, and the assistant to the undertaker stepped to the foot of the coffin to arrange the rope for letting the coffin to arrange the rope for letting the coffin into the grave. At that moment one of the publishearers accidentally kicked out the crosspice that supported the coffin. The coffin quickly descended into the grave, the body going feet first. The assistant hastened its descent by tumbling on it. Several persons rushed to the edge of the grave, causing the soil to yield, and in a few seconds five persons were lying in the pit half covered with dirt.

They were pulled out, the coffin was dug out and laid flat, and after the grave had been redug the burial was completed.—N. Y. Press.

TWO SISTERS HAD ECZEMA.

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Naked Truth.

Francis Wilson tells of an encounter of wits that took place between the late Eugene Field and a New York woman.

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It was at dinner, and the woman was in evening dress, which was dec-ollete. After a skirmish between the two relative to the respective merits of a well known author, it would seem that Field came off second heat.

"O. Mr. Field," exclaimed the wom-an, exultantic, "you must admit that

an, exultantly, "you must admit that you are fairly beaten at your own

game!"
Field howed politely, and, with a smile, promptly rejoined: "At any rate, Miss Blank, I have one consolation; you can't laugh at me in your sleeve."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Another Variety.
The farmer met his son at the sta-

The farmer met his son at the station.

"Back from college, eh, boy?" he drawied.

"Yes, dad," replied the youth, as he lit another cigarette, "and I tell you I am glid to get back. Been digging up Greek roots all the season."

The old farmer went over to the hardware store and bought a grubbing hoe.

"All right, my boy," he announced as he handed over the hoe, "yeou can change yeour exercise during the summer hy digging up dogwood and sassafras roots."

Diversified Existence.

An old brick laboratory in Middletown, Conn... which was torm down Saturday, has heen put to many useg since its erection in 1825. Originally it was a gunbouse, but it has since been used as a hospital, an eatinghouse, a carpenter shop, an icehouse, and an electrical laboratory.

"Toe Heavy.

"But, my good fellow," said the divine, "did you ever take a hath?"

"No, sir," the tramp answered, humbly. "I never took nothin' bigger'n
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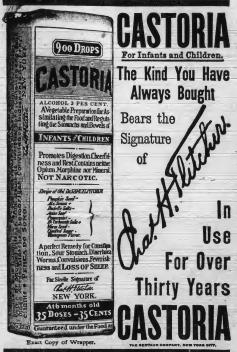
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Once More "Perpetual Motion."
David Uniapon, a full-blooded sative of the norther territory, Australia, who combines a genius for mathematics with a passion for music, cinims to have invented a machine which will secure perpetual motion. He is now in Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, seeking the means of testing the feasibility of his mechanism. He explains that the forces which he proposes to use are gravitation and mementum and he had to come to Adelaide to seek the assistance of the abortaines department in procuring four beveled wheels, a spindle, a tube and so on. He is confident that when he gets these requisites he can put to sethers, inachine which will bring perpetual motion appreciably nearer.

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The person who breaks into print before breakfast tomorrow to defend some act of his today, is the fellow whose conscious is lashing him.

Lew Bruce, a farmer of Mason county, who declined to join the Farmers' Union, is unable to get anybody to thresh his wheat and his entire crop may be ruined.

Down east they have a scientist who claims that he can photograph the soul of man, upon its departure from the body upon the occurrence of death. He says some have no soul.

Thirty barns have been burned in Barren and surrounding counties during the present year and in the majority of cases it is supposed that the fires were of incendiary origin. Lightning has destroyed several.

Mayor Bingham's attention ought to be called to the fact that Gov. Beckham appointed and commissioned him Mayor of Louisville and not boss of the Democratic party in that city and Jefferson county.

The Acting Governor of Arkausas has notified all pistol carriers within his jurisdiction that they need not expect any mercy at his hands should their cases be brought before him. A strict enforcement of such law in every State would do much to do away with the senseless and dangerous habit.

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Arrangements have been made by which the Cincinnati Tobacco Warehouse Co., will finance the pooled tobacco crop of 1906 for Clark county. This crop of about two and half million pounds is in the hands of the Burley Tobacco Society. The Ohio Company will advance fifty per cent of its value up to one hundred thousand dollars. The tobacco is to be shipped to Cincinnati; the company will get six per cent on the money advanced, 25 cents per month per hogshead for storage and three dollars on each hogshead when sold. The company agrees to hold the tobacco until the local company sells it. That portion of the Montgomery county crop which passes under the Clark county Board of Control will be handled under the same terms.—Ex.

which passes under the Clark county Bodrd of Control will be handled under the same terms.

The labor-problem is becoming acute in this county, and it will so continue as long as present conditions prevail, and year by year the number of vacant fenant houses will increase. It is not merely the matter of wages that is causing the exodus of laboring men from the country to, the city. The educational question is the important factor—a strong inducement for the man who has spent the best years of his life on the farm, toling early and late to maintain an increasing family, to move to a city and seek a new vocation that his children may have the advantages of good schools, advantages that they cannot enjoy in the country. The man in humble circumstances entertains as deep affections for his offspring as does his more fortunate landlord. He wants to see them prepared to cope with the problems of life as they present themselves; in other words fitted for the vary school. They argue that if its necessary for the landlord's som and daughters to be educated that they may make a success of life, conditions make it more imperative that their children, and have discovered that they may make a success of life, conditions make it more imperative that their children, and have discovered that they may make a success of life, conditions make it more imperative that their children, and have discovered that the education of their children, and have discovered that the crities provide good schools for their class, while they can secure work at living wages; hence they are moving to the cities while country schools are retrograding and farm help is decreasing at a rapid rate. The remedy for the labor trouble that is now with the farmers is in the hands of the property owners in the agricultural districts, but nothing car be provide good schools for their class, while they can secure work at living wages; hence they are moving to the cities while country schools are retrograding and farm help is decreasing at a rapid rate. The remedy

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Bryan Next Year.

John D. Wakefield, formerly a member of the St. Louis Board of Safety, who now represents Kentucky on the staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has this to say in one of his political dispatches:

"If Governor Beckham continues to be the dominant spirit in the Democratic party in the State, even after he leaves the Governor's office, he will control the next Democratic State Convention. Beckham has been a staunch supporter of the Nebraskan, and it is said to favor his renomination for President in 1908. Therefore it is practically certain that Kentucky's vote will be pledged to Bryan. The chances also favor the re-election of Mr. Urcy Woodson, as Democratic National Committeeman from Kentucky. The Governor and Woodson have never been friendly, but after the Beckham-McCreary primary, Woodson gave up the fight and since that time has shown no hostility to the Executive. Woodson is now Secretary of the National Committeeman, and Democrats throughout the State are strongly in favor of his re-election.

Unusual activity prevailed in the harvest fields of Scott county

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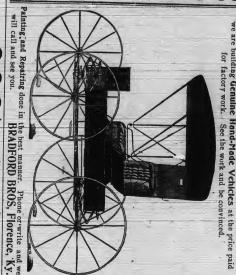
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Take Your County paper.

# Tocal Mews.

Hill wheat out grades that in the

The foliage will soon begin to in-dicate the approach of fall.

Bean vines have climbed poles rapidly for several days. Farmers are not so busy now they are having a breathing spell.

The finest harvest weather arrived after most of the hay harves

Some of the weather last week was not first-class for haying—too many showers.

W. P. Sullivan visited his son and family in Covington, the latter part of last week.

The eclipse of the moon, last Wednesday night, came off about the advertised time.

Mrs. B. W. Adams entertained quite a number of lady friends at dinner, last Friday.

Elmer Kirk's coop contributed eight fat friers to a chicken thief, one night last week.

The local gun club will pull off a big shoot at the base ball park next Saturday afternoon.

The rains this month made ma fine blackberries, and spoiled great many nubbins.

The lamb crop in this county has been pretty well marketed. The traders have not made fortunes.

Lightning burnt some of the telephone wires in two in several places, last Thursday afternoon.

Odd-Fellows picnic at Harvest Home grounds on Saturday August 10th, for benefit of hail storm suf-ferers at Big Bone.

County court next Monday, and on the Monday following circuit court will convene. The docket for the term is short.

Those who planted tomatoes for the Belleview cannery, report their plants as growing nicely, and they anticipate a good crop.

Water courses have had a sup-ply nearly all the summer. Gen-erally by the first of August the creeks and branches are dusty.

The public is invited to attend a turnpike meeting to be held at Woolper school house at 2 p. m. next Saturday afternoon. Every

body go.

Born, on the 24th inst., to Ray Conner and wife a son. Herbert Kirk remarked when he heard of the young man's arrival: "Another fine ball player."

At its meeting one night last weak the Erlanger Business Men's Clab voted 14 to 10 in favor of putting the Sunday lid on in that town. The saloons and livery-stables will be hit the hardest.

Viola Lodge No. 278 I. O. O. F. will give a picnic at Harvest Home grounds on the afternoon of Saturday, August 10th, the proceeds to be appropriated for the Benefit of those who lost their crops by the recent hail storm at Big Bone.

The RECORDER acknowledges the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Erlanger fair and races which commences on August 21st. The management is working hard to achieve a big success this year, and with that in view it is sparing neither time nor labor.

J. J. Walton has begun the construction of a modern residence on the hill near the site of his present dwelling. It will occupy a position that commands one of the best views along the Ohio river. The view extends from Aurors to Rising Sun and is simply grand.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Net-tie Hughes found a young Rain Crow on the street. She identified it by its notes, and showed it to a large number of persons whom she asked to guess what kind of a bird it was, and it was named all the way from a red bird to a buzzard.

Chas. Roberts inaugurated the blackberry picking business last Thursday, and when he balanced his books at the close of business that day he had accumulated two gallons of berries worth 25 cents a gallon and lost a \$2.50 gold collarbutton. The business went into the hands of a receiver next morning.

Rev. C. W. Hilston will preach at the Burlington Universalist church next Sunday, August 4th, at the usual hours. A business meeting will also be held to appoint delegates to the Rogers Association to be held at Milan, Ind., commencing Tuesday evening, August 8th, and continuing over Sunday.

one day last week. Two freight trains on the Q. & C. collided at the depot there; and in one of them was a car loaded with dynamite, but, fortunately, for considerable property and many lives, the car carrying the explosive was not wrecked and the jar it received was not sufficient to explode the dyna-mite.

Boone loses Another good Citizen.

His many friends at Petersburg and elsewhere in the county are sorry to know that A. B. Parker, a most excellent gentleman has gone to California to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Parker is an old soldier, having been a gallant fighter during the civil war on the side of the "lost cause." He made the county a most excellent clerk for two terms immediately after the war.

### Get Out of the Old Ruts.

The way to get out of the danger-ous ruts of farming in which your respected father farmed before you and the way his father before him is to read what other men are de-ing in the farming line. Nothing is so good as practical experience in a way, to be sure, but a man can't afford to spend his life in making experiments that other men have made before him and the results of which he should know.

### BASE BALL

BASE BALL.

The Commissary and Burlington ball teams hooked up at the park last Saturday afternoon, and what for five innings was a very poorly played game turned out to be an exciting contest which it took two extra rounds to decide. In the first inning the visitors went after Conner's delivery in a hurricane like fashion and a home run, a single and a three bagger cleaned up three runs for them, while two doubles with the same than the same tha

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Home run—R. McGuire. Three base hits—Fleek, Conner.

Three base hits—Fleek, Conner, Clore.
Two base hits—O. McGuire, Riddell, Howard Kirk, Ernst 2, White, R. Smith.
Batterles—Fleek and Gordon; Ernst and Conner.
Edison Riddell at first and Elbert Roberts at second, mixed things up badly for the home team.

Resolutions of Sympathy

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Resolutions adopted by the Aid Society of Walton M. E. C. S.

Whereas, Our Father in heaven has seen proper to call to himself one of our members and friend, Mrs. Eva Stansifer Kennedy; and, whereas, we realize that not only our society and church has lost a faithful member, but each a personal friend, therefore be it.

Resolved, First, that in losing Miss Eva, as she was so familiarly called, we lose one of our true members.

Second, That her life and last illness has, been an example of God's tender love and mercy to all who love and serve Him.

Third, That while we miss her on all occasions, we do not mourn sathose without comfort, for we know our loss is her gain, and she is now free from all pain and sorrow, enjoying the mansion prepared for her by hers and our loving Savior.

Fourth, That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved husband and other loved ones, and in our love for her grieve not for but with them.

Fitth, That we sech resolve to live a more consecrated life and when the summons comest to go up higher, be ready to say as dear Eva did, "I'm ready, dear Lord and Master."

Committee—Annie A. Hind, Mrs. Elisha Hudson.

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Something approximating a prize fight is reported to have been pulled off in Frank Hartman's barn on the Kentucky side last Saturday night. The participants were Albert Riggs of Aurora and Pete Wells, of Lawrenceburg. Riggs was knocked out in the third round. About \$8 is said to have been the size of the pile awarded the successful slugger Press.

Ifsome of the local capitalists and the larmers about Burlington had sufficient nerve and enterprise to secure a creamery to be located at Burlington, they would find it a good investment. At least that is the history of other rural creameries.

Zimmer has established his black-Zimmer has established his black-berry camp out on the Belleview pike. If berry pickers prove to be as scarce as harvest hands, he will not make much money out of his camp this year.

Hail did some damage over about Florence, last Thursday afternoon, John D. Mitchell being the princi-pal loser thereby, a field of his corn being badly cut to pieces.

Too much rain for a good honey year, and those who anticipated a bountiful crop early in the season are being disappointed by their colonies small yield.

Under the old dispensation next Monday would be the annual elec-tion day, upon which occasion watermelons were sure to make their appearance.

Nice rains visited this county last week. They came down gently and in a quantity sufficient to make the ground pretty thorough-ly wet.

Master."

Committee—Annie
Mrs. Elisha Hudson.
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The Mikado as a Poet.

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Great as is the position won for himself by Mutsu Hilto in the literature of his country, it must he arowed that his poetry, from the point of view of the west, is second rate, says Current Literature. In the original it is comparable only, affirm native critics, with perfume from the trees. A striking feature of what Dr. James A. B. Scherer—high authority on the subject—terms these Lilliputian dees is, he thinks, their "elliptical terseness of style." Hence, Mutsu Hilto's poetry lacks quantity, accent, tical terseness of style." Hence, Mutau Hilo's poetry lacks quantity, accent, tone, rhyme, and all the incidents to prosody. His majesty's stanzas are made up of five and seven syllable lines alternating, unless some patriotic frensy agitates his muse. His senius is grave in the ode, gay in the stanza, enabling him to perform without adventitious aid all the functions of the court peet. Thus, when a lady in the diplomatic circle was returning to her natire land, and recyived in changed the senior of a visit from the empress, a royal stanza embellished the parting. "The gray goose," ran the verse, "is flying westward." The departing lady's white hair was symbolized by that bird to which Japaness artists are so partial, the goose itself being emblematic in the native poetical mind of femiaine loveliness in its most ravishing aspects. The Japanese prettiness of the thing is quite sacrificed in our rugged phraseology. Mutau Hito's poetical fame is, therefore, strietly national. Hito's poetry lacks quantity, accent, one, rhyme, and all the incidents to

Coeducation.

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All institutions which have been established by the state for higher education should provide for the education should provide for the education of both men and wome, and it is a decided gain to have this work done by one institution rather than by two—and there is no serious objection to ithe education of men and women in the same institution that has been established for both, says Cyrus Northrup, president of the University of Minnesota, in Coiller's. The boys and girls grow up together in the same family; they go together to the same graded school; they go together to the same high school; they go together to the same high school; they go together to the same ligh school they go together to the same light school they go together to the same light school iffe, and the school life, never lose the trankness and freedom of the home life and the school life, never lose the refimement edom of the home life and the school life, never lose the refinement which belongs to them as women. I have no sympathy whatever with the —what shall I call it?—sentimentality which seeks to segregate the women and sbut them in by themselves in the work of education.

Earthquake shocks were felt in four continents in the six days between April 14 and 19. They began with destructive whocks in Mexico by which three towns were rulined. Then Spain, Russian Transcaucasia and Constantimople felt the tremors, and there were shocks at Manila and Charleston, and volcanic eruptions accompanied by earthquakes manifested themselves in Chile. It is interesting to note save volcanic eruptions accompanied by earthquakes manifested themselves in Chile. It is interesting to note, says Youth's Companion, that these sbocks, with the exception of the one at Charleston, occurred in the recognized earthquake belts, one of which engireless the Pacific occan, and where goes about the earth by way of Mexico, the West Indies, Spain, Italy, the Csycasus, northern India, the Philippines and the Pacific islands.

o many school children bave been ad with defective eyesight that the bol committees of several cities e considered furnishing eyes[asses I. It is a question how far govern-it glovally go in supplying citizens at the necessary things of life. the decessary unings of life, the culist in many cities are dispensaries where poor children be treated and receive free prefree dispensaries where poor children can be treated and receive free prescriptions for glasses. Parents should be warned against incompetent oculists who take advantage of the reports of the boards of education on the matter of eyesight in the schools, and try to get business for themselves by exaggerated warnings to the "parents of school children threatened with bilindness."

"Psychic epilepsy" has succeeded brain storm as a medical term. A New York physician has just been cleared of the charge of brutally assaulting a man and woman on the street on the plea that he had been subject to attacks of psychic epilepsy from childhood, and that on recovery he had no knowledge of what had occurred. Just sw the sliment differs from ordinary alpoys is not made clear, but it will adoubtedly prove to be a convenient salady in criminal procedure. "Psychic epilepsy" has

## THE RECORDER. NIDENING THE FIFT D

AKING GREATER OPPORTUNITY FOR SONS OF FARMERS.

BUILDING UP THE HOME TOWN

Some Causes for Complaint Which
Can Be Obliterated by the
United Efforts of the
People.

How often do we hear it said that the young man has not the opportunity that the young man of a score of years ago had. How great is the complaint of trusts and combinations which control industries to the detriment of the smaller ones in business, and how often is reference made to business concentration in the large cities at the cost of the smaller lowns.

business concentration in the large cities at the cost of the smaller towns.

Innovations in business methods have been many, it may be said that this is an era of economical methods; that evolution is going on continually broadening the field for individual affort and making possible the operation of mammoth enterprises. There can be no doubt as to the detrimental effects upon small towns of this business concentration in the larger cities. Pessamists depiore the lack of opportunity for the young men of to-day. At the same time the large corporations put forth the cry that there is a scarcity of the right kind of material for important places of trust. However this may be, there is one thing evident, and that is, small towns being kept from advancing narrows the field for the young men who would otherwise enjoy an opportunity to employment, the youth, perhaps, seeks a clerkablp at moderate wages. Theretake pleasands of others that he must-clipped the said of the security of the services. Theretake the contractions in his way. One of the cures for this condition is to devise means of enlarging the scope and importance of the seculed country towns.

There is no economical reason why the large city should have the busine large city should have the

for this condition is to devise means of enlarging the scope and importance of the so-called country towns. There is no economical reason why the large city should have the business that rightfully belongs to the small town. There is no saving in buying goods at a distant point even though a small percentage may be saved directly. Whenever a resident of a community sends bis money to some other community for the necessities that he requires, he fobs his own home town of a certain amount of business. Employment is given to the people of the large city instead of the people of the large city instead of the people of the local community. It has been estimated that more than 50 per cent. of the trade goes frem some communities to larger cities. If this trade were given to the home town, it would immediately double its business importance and give a corresponding increase in employment for the people. This means that the population of the town would be increased and the opportunity for engaging in business would be greater. Not only this, but it is an established principle that values of farm lands to a great extent are dependent upon the activity of the town near which the farms may be located. Thus it is plain that if the sons of farmers would have greater opportunities open to them for engaging in business, it can be increased by closely adhering to the home trade and home protection principle, which widens the local field for individual effort in a business way.

HELPS FOR TOWN BUILDERS.

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Strangers to a town form their opinions as to its people by the appearance of the husiness places and the residences. In a town where the buildings are dingy and dirty, and the show windows of the stores are carelessly arranged, it is evidence that there is a lack of enterprise. It pays the business men of a town to be careful as to the exterior appearances of their places of business.

Small forms number contells but form.

Small towns usually contain but few expensive residences. It matters little how hexpensive residences, it matters little how hexpensively built residence are if the buildings are kept well painted and the yards neat and clean. This is evidence of the good taste of the people.

In many towns in country districts there are hitching posts placed here and there before the stores. It is generally the case that where the hitching post is found, unless the street is well paved, there is a mud hole. Every town that is incorporated should have regulations as to the placing of hitching posts indiscriminately in the streets. There should be set aside some side street that is convenient to the business portion of the town, where the farmers and others can hitch their teams instead of in front of the stores.

Good sidewalks give the strangers

Good sidewalks give the strangers to a town a favorable impression of the place, and also they are an advantage in many ways and may prove a matter of economy through the prevention of accidents that might give cause for damage against the town corporation.

Nearly every small town has its public park. It is often noticed that these parks are little cared for. They are public pastures and serve no good purpose as places where the people of the town can meet evenlings for Scial intercourse. People of towns should take pride in keeping the public parks in good condition. They can be made beauty spots with but little for the dead of the property of the

Laborers Reduced to Slavery Through

Need a Good Bank.

A good bank is a valuable asset for the small fown. During these days of prosperity people of almost every community bare a surplus amount of money to deposit in the bank, or to invest in a way that will bring a fair margin of interest. Lately a system has grown up of doing a banking business by mall. Alleged savings banks and investment companies in large cities advertise widely offering business by mall. Alleged savings banks and investment companies in large cities advertise widely offering business by mall. Alleged savings banks and investment interest on deposits. Many who have little knowledge of financial affairs make deposits in these banks. The Lincoln bank and Oak Park, Ill., was one of these in satitutions that made great offers to the people of agricultural districts in order to secure deposits. More than \$1,000,000 were deposited by farmers and others in this concern. Within a year it was declared unsound by the United States authorities, the promoter of it placed under arrest and charged with fraud. The poor deluded depositors are not likely to receive five per cent. of their deposits. Remember that when you send your money from your local community it cases to be any factor in developing home resources or in adding to the wealth of the place. It is botter, always to patronize home banks that basks far always to patronize home banks that

### OPPRESSION IN FOREIGN LANDS. FOR A THIRD TERM?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAID TO

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KNOX ON ROOSEVELT.

In his speech at Tale law school on June 24, Senator Knox (ell into line with the Democrate on the question of state rights. Several of his propositions are worth reproducing as teading to show the drift of public sentiment away from the Roosevelt policies back to the constitution and to the time-thonored principle of strict construction on which the Democratic party was founded by Jefferson and Madison. For instance, he said the claim: "That the congress of the United States has no general legislative powers, but only such specific powers as are granted to it by the constitution is not an old-tashioned and exploded notion;" and added: "The preservation of the constitution is not committed to the federal judiciary alone. It is the eath-bound obligation of every legislative, yudicial and executive officer of the states and nation; and it is the highest duty of private citisenship."

The whole speech is a verical atack upon Roosever and his so-called "policies." It breathes, throughout, a lack of confidence in the present administration. The motive behind it may, however, be suspected of being insincere and selfish, since Knox is a candidate for the presidency himself; and, on general principles, we are forced to doubt the good fatth of a statesman who, while unholding in bis practice the odious, audacious, and unconstitutional legislation of the Republican party relating to the tariff, colonialism and monopolies, yet professes such doctrines as those enunciated in his speech. We should withhold our confidence from any such man, as well as from the more spectacular and dashing samester against whom he is playing. For, as Jefferson asset:

"It would be a dangerous delusion, were a confidence in the men of our choice to allence our fears for the safety of our rights. Confidence, which prescribes limited constitutions to bind down those whom we are obliged to trust with power. Our constitution of the constitution."

This Jefferson and doctrine respecting over-confidence in men applies no the constitution."

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A Faise Conclusion.

Speaking of the new Roosevelt-Parar bereay regarding the annihilation of state rights and home rule by a resort to the post roads clause of the constitution, and the Root-Roosevelt heresy of changing the constitution by means of judicial interpretation instead of by amendment in the way prescribed in the constitution the theorem of the great parties is in conditional form of the great parties in condition to combat anti-state rights propositions in the campaign of 1908."

The reason givon for this conclusion is that "Judge Farrar's interpretation of the post-roads clause of the constitution and its indoverself of the constitution and the premise. For its certainly not true, that because some men—not all men—of both political parties advocate unconstitutional theories, those parties indoves these theories so far that the majority in either party should be unable to combat them. Despite Mr. Bryan's views regarding federal "Ifcenses for interstate corporations and the government ownership of railroads, and despite Mr. Roosevelt's views concerning constitutional amendment by means of a masked hattery of constructive powers, hidden behind a court appointed by the executive, we wenture to say that a vast majority of the voters of this country still cling to the principles of brieferson, Monroe and Jackson. There is a vital distinction between some men and all men. The Democratic party is today, as it ever has been, in position to combat antiate rights propositions, whether emanting from Roosevelt Bryan, or anyumber of men of

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# AUTHORITIES CLASH.

NORTH CAROLINA AND UNITED

### THREATEN STAGE OF CONFLICT.

or Rejects Peace Offer of the ernment—Rate Law Situation Very Ser

Asheville, N. C., July 25.—The state North Carolina is now in a practical sition of flat defiance of federal au-

Asheville, N. C., July 25.—The state of North Carolina is now in a practical position of flat defiance of federal authority.

Gov. Glenn refused to consider a peace pian submitted by Assistant At torney General Sandrod, who came hers direct from President Roosevelt. At the same time, Judge Lyon, preside ing in Marion, in a term of the superior court, instructed the grand jury to refurn indictments immediately against the Southern railway for violation of the rate law.

As the law has been declared unconstitutional by United States Circuit Judge Princhard, the action of Judge Lyon completely ignores the federal court, and opens the way for foad verriding of federal authority which will precipitate the long expected criss. It is conservative to say that the dry's developments in the railroad complete than stay than stay to have a controversy bear a more serious aspect than at any time since the agitation be gan.

The 'state advocates asserted that the federal court can not secape a violation of the federal statute. Gov. Glenn fanned the fiames by seserting in a public statement that to have accepted the Sandrod peace plan would have constituted a humiliants surronder to the federal statute. Gov. Glenn fanned the fiames by seserting in a public statement that to have accepted the Sandrod peace plan would have constituted any offer from the other side," he said, "until the railroad complex with the law."

In other words, the governor declared that the terms laid down by Mr. Sandrod monutet to nothing, the governor declared that the terms laid down by Mr. Sandrod monutet to nothing, the governor declared that the terms laid down by Mr. Sandrod monutet to nothing, the governor declared that the terms laid down by Mr. Sandrod monutet to nothing, the governor declared that the terms laid down by Mr. Sandrod monutet to nothing, the governor declared that the terms laid down by Mr. Sandrod monutet to nothing, the governor declared that the terms laid down by Mr. Sandrod monutet to nothing, the governor declared that the

have been entirely audisfied to allow prosecutions to be suspended until the supreme court of the United States could decide.

"I feel, in the present circumstances, that I can not for one moment permit this law of the state, say more than any other law, to be ignored and trampled under foot by the railway company or any one else."

In this frame of mind, anticipating the conflict which is coming between the state and the United States circuit court, the state officials have now prepared a plan of procedure which is designed to overcome any order hythe United States out forbidding the enforcement of the railroad rate law, whose pennity section Judge Pritchard says is unconstitutional.

This plan simply looks to forcing the Southern railway into bankruptsy in the event of the supreme court of the United States ultimately deciaring that the law is constitutional.

I will be recalled that the Southern secured the decision in the cases of Wood and Wilson, who were convicted in the Asheville, police court on a charge of obarsing more than 214 cents. a mile and sentenced to miprisoment under the penalty clause offile law.

JUMPED FROM AUTO

And Was Ground To Pieces By Cars— Two Others Seriously Injured.

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Mobile, Ala., July 25.—Dr. J. T.

Mobile, Ala., of the most prominent of the younger physician of this city, was ground to pieces under the wheels of a string of freight cars at the crossing of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansse City railroad at Ann and Tennessee streets; 'Perrin Bestora, a prominant young externey and society man, was sectously injured, and Walter P. Horn, a young business /man and clubman, ellightly lafured in an automobile accident when returning from the ball game at Monroe park.

Walter Horn was driving and Dr. Killebrew was on the front seat with him, and in jumping was tripped and fell on the track under the wheels of the moving cars. The automobile was driven across the track before the train of cars was seen.

Brings 1,177 Japs.

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Pictoria, B. C., July 25.—Bringing
1,177 Japanese from Honolulu, the
Kumeric reached Whitamheed quaranthus station. The steamer will be ex-

aminod.

Brusseis, July 25.—Mall advices from the Congo state that an officer and nice native militiamen hisve been killed by natives and that in the French Congo a missionary has been slain in the Interfor, where the native solders are rising against the whites.

Victims Still Suffering.

Notion Still Suffering.

Boston, July 25.—The condition of
the nine survivors of the accident on
board the battleship Georgia a week
ago Monday, who are confined in the
Chelsea naval hospital, was reported
as being without change.

### JURY IN THE HAYWOOD TRIAL

WILL DE CHARGED BY JUDGE SAT-URDAY MORNING.

Mrs. Steunenberg Appears in Court For the First Time, Accompanied By Her Son.

By Her Son.

Boise, Ida., July 26.—The case of the state of Idaho against William D. Haywood, charged with the murder of Frank Steumeabers, a former governor of the state, will rest with judge and jury Friday night.

Clarence Darrow, after spoaking for 11 hours, concluded the final pica for Haywood's life at 4:20 p. m. and at 1 o'clock Thursday evening United States Senator Borah opened the closing argument for the prosecution. He will speak for three seasons, or about seven hours.

Judge Fremont Wood will instruct and charge the jury on Saturday morning.

HAYWOOD ACQUITTED

Jury Was Out 21 Hours Before Verido Was Reached.

Boise, Ida., July 29.—Into the brigh

Boiss, Ida, July 29.—Into the bright sunlight of a beautiful Subbath morning William D. Haywood, defendant in one of the most noted trials involving conspiracy and murder that the counciry has ever known, walked a free man, acquitted of the murder of format Gov. Frank Steunenberg.

If was after being out 21 hours that the jury, which at first had been divided eight to four and then seemed deadlocked at ten to two, finally came to an agreement shortly after the first faint atreaks of the coming day showed above the gisant—Bibs. Breents then moved rapidly after that, and at seem moments before 8 octook the white envelope handed by the foreman to the judge was torn open and the verdict read.

The probability of a verdict of acquittal in the case of the secretary-treasurer and acknowledged leader of the Western Federation of Minors had been freely predicted, when Judge Premont Wood read his charge, which was regarded as strongly favoring the defense.

fease.

It was also freely predicted that in
the event of Haywood's sequittal the
state would abandon the prosecution
of his associates, Charles H. Moyer
president of the Federation, and GeoPetthone, of Denver.

Want Eight Dollars a Day.

Butte, Mont., July 26.—The local
Plumbers' union struck for \$8 per day
of sight hours. The men now receive
\$7. Buildings to cost \$1,000,000 under
construction are tied up.

Fifteen Injured.

Ashland, Neb., July 26.—A heavy
windstorm struck a crowded Chatau
qua ten, creating a panic and result
ing in the more or less serious injury
of 15 persons.

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Mob Fought For Prisoner.

Chicago, July 26.—The assailant of three little girls, John F. Kasperzicki, for whom the police have been hunting for several days, was captured and identified. A mob of 1,000 tried to take him from the police and lynch him, but the officers landed prisoner in jail.

# "RIPPER" AT LARGE

IN CERLIN, AND HE PICKE LITTLE

### LURES CHILDREN FROM HOME

1 Stabs Them With a Sharp trument—One of the Three Tots Assaulted is Dead.

July 27.-A series

Berlin, July 27.—A series of cold-blooded crimes, singularly resembling the "Jack the Ripper" murders, but, for the fact that instead of women the victims were little girls; followed one another with remarkable celerity atmost in the center of the city, and aroused indignation and exottement. Within a short space of time the assessin successively entired three girl bables, the oldest 5 years of age, into doorways of houses and stabbed them several times in the abdomen with a sharp instrument. As a result one of the children is dead, another dying and the third is dangerously wounded. The first knowledge that the crimes had been committed came when an occupant of the house at the corner of. Ryks, and Belford streets found the body of Margaritha Prawitz, aged 4, lying in the doorway, bathed in blood, the bowls profurating and the lower part of the body horribly gashed. This was immediately reported to the police, who were about to investigate the case, when reports came that Hartha Lencaes, aged 3, and Elly Knispel, 5 years

This is the development of the bowle protection of the body horribly gashed. This was immediately reported to the police, who were about to investigate the case, when reports came that Hartha Lercase, aged 3, and Elly Knispel, 5 years old, have been found similarly outraged, but still alive, in Prenslater allee and Honserdorfer servet, respectively.

Rumors soon spread throughout the vicinity which megalifed the number of victims and the inhabitants of the nightborhood became intensely excled. Mothers sought their children in the streets and made them return indoors in fear that they might meet a similar fate. Crawing gathered about the police station shouting vengence agginst the murderer.

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In the meantime the two victims who still lived were transported to a hospital. Their condition is extremely precarious. They are not expected to survive the night.

The officials accided quickly in an endeavor to locate the murderer and published an ofter of a reward of \$1,000 for his capture.

Shortly after the crimes were committed a silp of paper with a death head sketched on it was found on a public seat in the square near the scene. On it was inscribed in a ramboling hand: "Away, in five minutes there will be another coppe. There is a child murderer in the neighborhood. Deliver this note to the police. I have killed children in Belforter, Preinslauer and Honserdorfer strests."

The note was attached to the seat by means of a sharp single classors biade and it is assumed that the crimes were committed with the other half of the instrument.

Experts who have examined the note found on the seat have come to the conclusion that it was written by a madman.

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Montgomery, Ala, July 27.—In the presence of a large crowd Colvin Coleman, a negro, while on the scaffold to pay the penalty for the murder of J. A. Finley, a white man, accused W. R., Flsher, a saloonkeeper, of having committed the crime.

"W. R. Fisher and a negro named Billie killed Mr. Fishely" declared Coleman, Just before the black cap was placed over his head, "and I helped to splace his body in a carriage. Some day you will find out the truth and will then know I am not guilty."

Fisher was looking at Coleman at the time, but did not create a seene.
"I am able to prove an alkli," declared Mr. Fisher, "and I did so when the officers investigated the case at the time of the murder. There is not a man who is not convinced of my lanocence."

Msy Cause His Son's Death.

Rewanee, Ill., July 27.—Strychnine
placed by a father in a whisky bottle,
from which flutor was mysteriously
disappearing, may cause the death of
William Maloney, a young farmer, son
of the man who poinoned the whisky.
The eider Maioney has been arrested
prending the outcome of his son's tilness, and may be confronted with a
manslaughter charge if the young man
clos,

Mrs. Lealis Sentenced.
London, July 27.—Mrs. Josephine
Lealis was found grilly in the Old
Bailey on the charge of defrauding
members of well-known families and
sentenced to five years' penal servitude. It was her custom to represent
herself as a friend of J. Plerpont Morgan and declare that he guided her
investments.

Richmond, Va., July 27.—Archie Gunningbam, sika John Lee, alias Frank Hayes, charged with stealing a ring from a woman, was identified by the Richmond detectives as a man who is wanted by the authogities of Dallas, Tex., for grand larceny.

Educator Shot.
Oshkosh, Wis., July 27.—Presiden
Rhehard H. Halsey, of the Oshkosh
normal school, and well known in edu
cational circles throughout the cour

### 14 DIE IN TENEMENT HOUSE BLAZE

EXPLOSION FOLLOWED BY FIRE CATCHES OCCUPANTS.

New York, July 29.—An explosion coompanied by fire, shattered an East ide tenement and with the crumbling rails 14 people went down to death this twice as many were probably stally injured.

walls 14 people went down to death while swice as many were probably fatally injured. The horror was a repetition of the periodical blaze that sweeps through the densely populated foreign section of order and is simest-invariably at tended with paine and death. The wrecked building was at 222 Christic above the grocery store basement. An explosion, asl yet unaccorused for, tore out the front of the building, and the fire that followed caught the 20 families, numbering stout 100 persons, white most of them were askep. Not until the asken have cooled will it be possible to recover the bones of the dead.

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Of the injured many jumped from the windows, others were caught by failing timbers, many hait suffocated by smoke were dragged from the hall ways, while others received their wounds during the panie and mad fight among each other for an exist.

The tenement was occupied chiefly by Italians. A passerby was attracted to the explosion, which apparently occurred on the basement floor. As he turned toward the building the whole front, with its filmsey fire escapes, fell into the street and from the sagging floors a score of baif awake people dropped into the street. Many of these were badly hurt, but they proved to be the more fortunate of the tenants for in another instant the huilding was wrapped in finames and the cries of persons burning to death rent the air. In the wild panic that followed many received mortal injuries. Several who sought escape by a rear stairway were driven hack by oboking smoke. Some of these made shist way through the fire to other exits, but more fell overcome in the hallways, to be dragged out insensible by the police and firemen.

Of the dead and dying a large part are women and children.

FIRE VISITS CONEY ISLAND, N. Y.

Now York, July 29.—Coney Island, the playground of New York millions, was visited by a disastrous fire and seven blocks in the amusement zone were completely destroyed.

Tilyou's steeplechase park and nearly a score of small hotels were wiped out, and for a time the fiames threatened destruction to Luna park and Dreamland, great homes of summer amusement.

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ward aided the firemen and probably
saved the whole picturesque area, but
not until \$1,000,000 damage had been

Three Persons were injured, or them, Gottfried Messeril, a fire probably fatally.

Areated on Larceny Charge,
El Paso, Tex., July 29.—C. G. Lele
vier, publisher of the Industrial, an alleged revolutionary periodical, and his
son were arrested at Douglas, Ariz,
upon a charge of larceny preferred by
the Moxican government. Leievier declares that he 4s guilty of no wrong
and that the charge is trumped up by
Mexican Consul Maza, who figured in
the abduetion of Sarahia, and who was the abduction of Sarabia, and who was severely criticised by Lelevier. Lele-vier and his son were taken to Noco and jailed.

Lone Bandit Holds Up Two Stages Lone Bandit Holds Up Two Stages. Ukah, Cal, July 29.—The stage leaving this city for Vitter Springs was field up by a lone bandit and 13 pass-cagers were limed up stong side of the conveyance and robbyed of their valuables. A few minutes later a second etage from Ukah came into view and the robber proceeded to line its ten passesingers with the occupants of the first stage.

Mysterious Shot Kills Soldier.
Calumet, Mich., July 29.—Chalmer,
Luckkola, a private in the compans
from Houghton, was shot and Killed,
just as the three militia companie
were about to start a sham battle. The
builet, "at is said, came from without
the reaks, and it is boltered that a de
ilberate attempt was made to kill one
of the soldiers.

Killed in Elevator Shaft.
St. Louis, July 29.—The breaking of a cable plunged an elevator down five stories in the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. building, killing John Ward and badly injuring Paul J. Grote.

Their Prayers Answered.

Joplin, Mo., July 29.—The pastors in
the various churches Sunday morning
offored prayers for rain to dispel the
drought. Three hours later a heavy
downpour began.

Pardon Refused By Young Girl,
Atlanta, Ga., July 28.—Bocause of
ber devordion to a woman who had been
as a mother to her, Cornella Rake, a
pretty 17-year-old girl, refused a pardon that would free her from a Georgia
chain gang, unless aged Mrs. Reynoldz
was also freed.

Killed Three; injured Four.
Brockton, Mass., July 29.—A s, scial
in ran into the rear of a freight
in on the New York, New Haven &
rtford rallroad and plowed its way
ough the caboose and four freight

### STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Of the Right of Judge Moody to Dis miss the Hargis Case.

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Lexington, Ky—County Judge S. S.
Taulbee, of Jackson, while here, said that Attorney B. R. Jouett, of Winchestor, who has been associated with Attorney A. Floyd Byrd in the prosecution of Judge James Hargis, told him that the dismissed of Judge Hargis at Sandy Hook would be tested in the court of speaks. An exception to the ruling of Judge W. B. Moody was taken, as Jouett is of the opinion that the case should have been suspended instead of being dismissed. Jouett, Judge Tauthee says, has found two supreme court decisions that support his contention. He added, however, that "it was no use to try the Hargises snywhere as long as Gov. Beckham appointed the judgee."

O'CONNOR'S FIST

Caught Godfrey on the Nose For Slur

out sgainst Magtetrute Edward O'Connor, charging him with assault and battery on J. H. Godfrey.
According to Godfrey he called at O'Connor's office with some gersishee papers that had been incorrectly drawn, and after having them corrected he remarked that it was characteristic of an Irishman to make metratakes, and just at the moment O'Connor's fist caught him on the nose and sort him to the floor for the count. Magtistrate O'Connor sat he to foot Godfrey's remark as a personal issuit.

COAT AND HAT

Pierced By Bullets, But the Office Got Alleged Moonshiners.

Got Alleged Moonshiners.

Louisville, Ky—Josse Skaggs, an alleged moonshiner of Larue county, was lodged in jeal here by United State Deputy Marshal Jeff Clundfl, who succeeded in capturing his man after a desperate hand-to-hand battle in the cliffs of Larue county. During the two days' search for Skaggs Deputy Clundfl was fired upon several times from ambush, and returned to Louisville with two builet holes through his cost and one in the rim of his hat as evidence of the marksmanship of the would-be assassins. Skaggs was held to the grand Jury by Commissioner Broderick at Lebanon, and in default of \$500 was remanded to the Louisville jall. Lebanon, and in default of \$500 manded to the Louisville jail.

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Noted Author is Dead.

Henderson, Ky.—Dr. Archibald Dixon, of this city, received a telegram stating that Mrs. Susan Buillit Dixon, the second wife of the late Gov. Archibeld Dixon, died. in New York city, Mrs. Dixon was the daughter of William C. Builth, of Jefferson county, Kentucky. She was the author of the "Missouri Compromise," which treads of the part taken by ther husband in that greet legisladive event.

Jabbed With Umbrella.

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Henderson, Ky.—Frank Kuhn, a race holderson man from Nashville, Tean, and Ciarence Willingham, a barber, of this city, eggaged in a fight here, and the former punched the latter in the eye with an umbrella. Willingham is nuconacious and in a critical condition. Kuhn was arrested. He claims self-defense.

defense.

A Clash in Sight.

Barburrdile, Ky.—The strike situation at the Warren plant of the Matthews Coil Co. reached an acute stage with the arrival of the non-usion minera, who will be put to work. Acting on reports of chrests eagainst the management by the strikers, many peace warrants are being issued here for service.

Blew Down the Tent.

Lebanon, Ky.—During a heavy rainstorm the wind blew down the large suditorium tent on the grounds of the central Kestucky Chautauqua association. Father E. P. Graham, of Sanducky, O., was delivering a lecture at the time. Some 1,200 or 1,500 people under the canvas at the time escaped section forther. erious injury.

Stanley to land.

Lexington, Ky—Congressman A. L.

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Stanley, of Henderson, has accepted an invitation from the Scott County Fair association to deliver an address to the tobacco growers of Central Keatucky on the first day of the fair has been designated Burley Tobacco day.

Inad Against Her Will.

I. F. Burchett

Detained Against Her Will.

Vanceburg, Ky.—Dr. J. F. Burchett,
coroner of Lewis county, was arrested
for detaining Mrs. Kweyer, a married
woman, against her wish. He was
tried before County Judge Lee and
held under ball to await the action of
the grand jury. He is a prominent
physician. During the Eclipse.
Levington, Ky.—During a heavy el trical storm, while the moon was eclipse, lightning struck an interban car near here on tho Versall Ene. Passengers were panic-strick and shocked, but none sectously jured.

Jured.

Youth Kills Himself,
Harrodsburg, Ky.—Charles Robi
eon, 18, committed suicide by shootin
himself while out driving with Mis
circtrude Sagrach, 14. The couple
were to have been married in the

DIES OF PARALYSIS

Col. Will S. Hays, Veteran Poet and Song Writer, Passes Away.

Song Writer, Passes Away.

Louisville, Ky.—Col. Will S. Hays, 70, the veteran river editor of the Goarler-Journal, long writer and poet, died at his home bees of vertigo caused by a troke of parlysis sufficed in the location of the company of the

BOY STONED TO DEATH.

Youthful Play While in Swimming Changed to Shocking Tragedy.

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Harlan, Ky.—Stoned to death as iff punished by the mode of execution used bundreds of years ago, was the borrible fate that befell Joseph Turner, II, son of Justice Samuel Turner, of Williams' Creek, this county.

The lad, with a number of his companions, were swimming in the Cumberland river and began throwing sand at one another. They became sugry, and changed from sand to stones. A crewd of boys led by Thomas Simpson, 13, pleked our young Turner and began storing his until he was mashed almost literally to pieces. He was carried home barely breathing and died. Intense excitement followed:

It is understood that a number of men witnessed the execution of the

men witnessed the execution of the lad and did not stop the fight. Arresta and lynchings are likely to follow.

NEARLY DECAPITATED

is the Husband, and Wife Was Killed By Falling Down Stairs.

Lexington, Ky.—Re Fretwell, of Paris, is being ore-whelmed with troubles. During a fight with Newton Ailen, Fretwell was almost decapizated, and, while slowly recovering from alls wounds in the hospital here, he was notified that his wife, Lizzle Fretwell, bad failen down the steps at her thouse and been killed. He is being watched to prevent his committing suickie.

Showered with Sullets.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.—Night riders numbering about 100 surrounded the residence of Stephen P. Mosely, a prominent Trigs county, farmer, near Roar ing Springs, and riddled the house with pistol and gun volleys. Mosely was shot in the face, ear and hands with duck shot. Mrs. Mosely's right eye was plerced by fragments of wirr screen shot out of the door of her bed room.

Guardsmen Vaccinated.

Berboursville, Ky.—The Second regiment, Kestucky State. Guard, returned from the encampment at James town. Initense entrement at second by the discovery of a smallpox case on the special, a member of the Whitesburg company having the discusse. Members of the board of heesth net Company B, of this city, and or dered all the clothing destroyed. All members are being vaccinated.

Watchful Dog Seized Burglar,
Louisville, Ky.—A fox terrier belonging to Joseph E. Kærbel, residing at
404 East Chestnut street, captured a
negro burglar and turned him over to
the police. Just as the Intruder forced
open a window, the dog seized him by
the arm and caused the negro to give
the alarm by crying out. The dog did
not release his grasp until the arrival
of Patrolman Neaft.

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Champion Shot Expires.

Louisville, Ky.—George A. Jones, champion revolver shot of Kentacky, died at his home here from injuries received in a peculiar manner. In climbing up the side of a small ravine, Jones was being assisted by a triend, when the latter lost his footing and slid down the embankment, striking Jones in the abdomen with his knee, causing a perforation of the bowels.

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Arrested For Embazziement.

Louisville, Ky.—William J. Samonin, retiring county clerk, was arrested on a charge of embezziement, the boing alleged that he is short in his accounts as cierk of Jefferson county in a sum approximating from \$45,000 to \$50,000. The arrest was made at the instance of Mayor Bingham and caused a great sensation.

Victim of Lightning.

Elizabethtown, Ky.—Roy Tabb, a young farmer living near this city, was struck by lightning while standing by a telephone box at his home. He was knocked senseless, and is paralyzed from his hips down. His life is despaired of.

Leaves Fifteen Children.
Pomeroytown, Ky.—Shelton Pomeroytown, Ky.—Shelton ble, aged eighty-seven years, his home near here from ble coning, which resulted from his foot. He leaves a wife

### Killed Tiger

IN GRANT COUNTY LAST WEEK

e Williamstown Courier, of

The Williamstown Courier, of last week, rays:

"After one of the most remarkable and determined struggles ever put forth by the triends of law and order in any community the people of Williamstown and vicinity have, through the extraordinary efforts of the Law and Order Legue, we askingland complete viciny.

phe of Williamsun and vertical properties of the Law and Order League, won a signal and complete victory over the "Blind Tigers" that had wrought such havoe in the community for months, ave, years, and today the beast is dead and the town is free from the ilegalized sale for four or five years, since the town and county were both carried for local option.

"It has been understood for ten days or two weeks that James A. O'Hara & Co., against whom so many charges had been obtained by the League, were anxious to adjust matters, settle all scores and make peace by abandoning at once and forever the "Blind Tiger" business, and hereafter lend their assistance to the League in their confessedly proper and praiseworthy work.

"The matter came before the League in an informal way at next to the last meeting, and again last Monday night in a more tangible and authoritative manner. There was a division of sentiment in the League, many of the oldest, most faithful and active of the members opposing the consideration of any proposition of compromise or adjustment on any other basis than to fight to the finish. A majority of those present, however favored the milder and more conservative. poposing the consideration of any proposition of compromise or adjustment on any other basis than to fight to the finish. A majority of those present, however favored the milder and more conservative course and were willing to give the boys a chance at least to be heard on their proposition of settlement, and voted to authorize the Exceptive Committee to confer with them and act, if a satisfactory basis could be found. Accordingly, the Executive Committee and the O'Hara boys have been conferring, and with the happy result announced in the headlines above. The "Tiger" is dead, the strife and turmoi, the damage and danger are over so far as this establishment is concerned, and the O'Hara boys have settled in court all charges spainst them, except those by indictment in the circuit court, and these they will have to take care of when called on there.

"We understand that it has alleged on the court of the court cases only, which will certain by have a sultary and determent influence on all persons wo may in the future consider for a moment, the feasibility of starting one. But let us hope no one else will dare to try the hazardous and expensive experiment. If they do, or if there are any now at it, let them know that the Law and O'Let Lawer even a Autoing In Grant County.

influence on all persons who may in the future consider for a moment the feasibility of starting one. But let us hope no one else will dare totry the hazardous and expensive experiment. If they do, or if there are any now at it, let them know that the Law and Order League are hot on their trail and that there will be no let up until the last vestige of a "Blind Tiger" is obliticated from the soil of Grant county, and every keeper of one and every bootlegger is brought to the bar of justice and punished for his offense."

# GRANT COUNTY LAST WEEK SEE CHE LAW AND ORDER LEA- SEE CHE LAW AND ORDER LEA

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Morgan's Men.

Morgan's Men.

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FOR SALE.

About 80 acres of land laying on 3uppowder creek, and known as the loint L. Hendersou farm, Inquire of delice, Burlington, Ky.

## Notice To-Taxpayers.

The tax-payers of Boone county are tereby notified that I or my deputy will be at the places and on the dates amend below to collect 1907 taxes:
Florence, July 18th and Sept. 9th. Verona, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verona, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Peterburg, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Believes, July 19th and Sept. 18th. Believes, July 28th and Sept. 18th. Believes, July 28th and Sept. 18th. Union, July 24th and Sept. 18th. Union, July 24th and Sept. 18th. Constance, July 28th and Sept. 18th. Rabbit Hash, July 29th and Sept. 18th. Guillette, July 25th, and Sept. 18th. Guillette, July 25th, and Sept. 28th. Rabbit Hash, July 29th and Sept. 28th. Rabbit Hash, July 29th and Sept. 28th. Rabbit Hash, July 29th and Sept. 18th. Richwood, September 28th. Richwood, September 28th.

Section 20 of Art. 8, New Revenue and Taxation Law provides as follows: "All State, County and District taxes, "All State, County and District taxes, except as otherwise specially provided, except as otherwise ction 20 of Art. 8, New Rever Taxation Law provides as follow



Do You Tumble? M. Smith Lumber COMPANY, Inc.

Grittenden, Kentucky.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

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Bonne Circuit Court

Sam C. Juhnson, Adm'r., &c., Pills

Walton Deposit Bank. &c., defta,

This case baving been referred to the
Master Commissioner of this court in
vacation, notice is hereby given that
all persons having claims against the
state of J. R. Johnson, decessed, will
present same to the undersigned, propresent same so the undersigned, propresent same to the undersigned, propresent same to the undersigned, will
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Master will begin bit sitting to hear
proof of claims in bits office in Burlington, Boone country, Ky., on July 6th,
1907, and continue from day to day
(Sundays excepted) until Aug. 1, 1907.

Witness my hand this June 25, 1907.

J. A. DUNCAN. M® C. B. C. C.

Administratrix Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of M. T. Graves, deceased, will come forward and settle at once, and those having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned proposers there. erly proven.

MARTHA GRAVES, Admr'x.



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VERONA.
Ed Fry spent last week at home.
Jesse Wilson has taken a fine so

week.

Corn and tobacco are growing nicely, and with plenty of rain from now on these crops will make an average

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1907.

NO. 42.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our

FLORENCE.
Omer Macrander is sick.
Born, to Licyd Aylor and wife,

The little daughter of Chas. Sooti is sick.

Mr. Elmer Cabill is out again after a week's filness.

John Buckner and family are visiting relatives in Ohio.

Miss Lucy Seoti ha Miller.

Miss Irene Cabill entertained friends from College Hill, Sunday.

Miss Agnes Carroll entertained fremcher and sister, one day last week.

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brick house that burnt several years ago.

Jeff Powers and sisters are having a large combination barn built on their property in town. A. C. Roberts is doing the work.

Liste Calahan, wor several weeks with typhold fever, we are glad to report recovering.

Butler Myers, who moved to the city last apring, has moved back to Verons. He had an attack of typhold fever but is able to be out again.

day with her mother, outs, and day with her mother, outs, and she summer months with his auther, Mrs. Mike Cahill.
Mrs. J. B. Berkshire, of Petersburg, and children are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ug. 8—Corn looks fine. L. Jones harvested 40 tons of hay. he wet weather is spoiling the

The wet weather is sponsed wheat.
Take your eggs to Miller's and get Clacimati prices.
Mrs. George W. Baker has gone to Co. W. Haey is in Lexington with lis horse for several days' training.
M. V. Black and family, of Covington, are here visiting and blackberwing.

Verons. He had an attack of typhold fever but is able to be out again.

Thomas Vest will finish the pike leading to Concord. Thos. Stewart threw up the work, and Judge Ellis, his bondamen has employed Mr. Vest to finish the work, which he will do before cold weather.

The Verona drug store will be sold at a bargain in the next few milded at a bargain in the next few milded at a bargain in the next few milded and will sell at a big rediscion. A good chance for a druggist, as there is only one other drug store within 15 miles in any direction. Address box 2, Verona, Ky.

Henry Gibson, who was arrested here several days ago, was placed under \$300 bond for his appearance at Carroliton to show cause why he should not take care of his children. He pretended that he was going to Carroliton, but went in some other direction, leaving his bondamen the sack to hold.

Dr. Slater, v. er took tea at G. L. Miller's, user wednesday.
If you have anything to sell advertise it in the Recorder and you will soon get a buyer.
Mrs. M. E. Hance has her daugher, Mrs. Carl Price, of Idlewild, with her for a short stay.
Z. T. Baker took in the Mammouth Cave excursion, last week, and re-

Z. T. Baker took in the Manimouse Cave excursion, last week, and re-ports a splendid trip.

Mary Baker attended church at the chapel, Sunday, and dined with her slater, Mrs. C. A. Slaver is a gone to Lou-Mrs. W. L. Baker has gone to Lou-land the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state has been dontemplates buying.

Misses Katle and Lucille Miller have returned to their home in Coy-ington after a month's stay at Big Suns.

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HERE AND THERE.
Parls Akin took in the ball game at Cincinnati, last Saturday.
Elmer Connelly made a business trip to the Hathaway neighborhood, last Saturday.
The second crop of alfalfa has been harvested, crop.
Lealle Sebree was doing some much needed work on the Woolper roads, last week.

Very few from this part of the country attended the street fair at Aurora, last week.

Was the strength of the country attended the street fair at Aurora, last week.

West and family.
The Lawrenceburg fair is creating so little interest that some people do not know that it is to be held next week.

Corn and tobacco are growing nice. ington after a month's stay at Big Bone.

Last December J. M. Baker bought 28 steers of Barlow & Graven at 32 70 per 100 pounds, and last week he sold them back to them at 36 5 per 100.

T. W. Rich and wife, of Covington, and their three bright children, are at the Springs. Tom has a good position with Lowry & Gobel, in Cincinnati, and has built a nice home at Latonia.

Mrs. T. A. Huey has had as her at Latonia.

Mrs. T. A. Huey has had as her account nices, the advantage of the result of the serving of the ser

### UNION.

The Masonic lodge gave a banquet in the town hall, last Saturday night. Miss Kittle Cleek, of Erlanger, came out for a drive last Sunday evening.

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The eards are out for the Conner and Taylor wedding, at Richwood church, August 4th.

Mr. Spears will preach at the Presslyterian vest Sun day may be supported by the sun of the Virginia, where he expects to attend the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. Miller will leave, soon, on a trip to Virginia, where he expects to attend the Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. E. O. Presser and hed grand-daughter, Myttle Presser, have been visiting relatives here for a few days.

J. T. Judge and Mrs. Lizzie Hugutay, to hear preacher Hergot, of Cincinnati.

B. L. Norman and wife returned

attended church at Walton last Sunday, to hear preacher Hergot, of Cincinnati.

B. L. Norman and wife returned to the city, last Sunday evening, after the country.

Miss Bernice Johnson, who has been the guest of Miss Virginia Conner for a few days, has left for her house in Oregon.

Mrs Biec and Mrs. J. J. Garrison spent last Saturday and Sunday in Walton, wistling friends and attending the potterated meeting the potterated meeting the potterated meeting the potterated meeting the potterated meeting. Mrs. Joe Collins, of Orterading, the second has been quite sick with tonsilities. Preacher Betts tendered his resignation, last Sunday, to the Big Bone church. This makes five churches in N' th Band Association that will be good to the second of the control of of the con

HATHAWAY.

Aug. 9-Some tobacco has been topped.
Hay harvest is over and threshing time is at hand.
The Grange Hall beef club butch-cred its first beef inst Friday.
E. E. Utz bought 21 nice castle of R. Wm. White spent a few days last week with his son Clay in Indiana.
J. D. Moneely and family were Sunday guests at Nathan-Clements', James D. Smith and Wood Stephens were Sunday guests at C. S. Smith's.

1's. L. Kelly and sons, of Columbus, na, are guests of her parents at

Mrs. Kelly and sons, of Columbus, Indians, are guests of her parents at this place.

The saw mill is very busy cutting fine oak lumber. It is getting out the frame for Mr. Gibson's new house at Union.

Nathan Clements received quite a

the frame for Mr. dibson's new house at Union.
Nathan Clements received quite a shakeup a few days ago. The rope to a harpoon hay fork he was operating broke, and he got a drop that made him see stars.
Last Thursday Eugene. Clements, of Latonia, was the guest of his facilitation of the star of the star of Latonia, was the guest of his facilitation of the star of t

WALTON.

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There are several cases of typhoid fever in town.

Brittenhelm Bros. have purchased the Lermond property.

Mrs. Dora Rice, of Idlewild, is visiting her relatives in town.

Quits a crowd went on the excursion to Mammoth Lave, last week.

Mrs. Messen the guest of Miss Ray Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curley and daughter, Marie, left Tuesday for Tuesday for a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Mase Martin, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Louise Rice, of Lexington, are visiting friends in Walton.

Mrs. Sadie Snow, of New Albany, Ind., has returned after a pleasant visit with her niece, Mrs. Lizzie Fullilove.

Millione,
Mrs. Emma Lermond and daughters. Adah and Effle, of Covington, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Stephens.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Seett Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Smith.

### LIMABURG.

August 5.—Legrand Utz has a new

August 5.—Legranu Utz inseasch buggy.
O. E. Aylor and family Sundayed with J. P. Tanner and wife.
J. W. Quigley and wife spent Sunday with relatives near Constance.
E. K. Aylor and wife were visiting relatives near Hebron, Sunday.
Miss Nelle Rouse entertained Mr. Frank Anderson, of Switzer, Sunday.

yield.
The applicants for carrier on R. F.
D. No. 2 from Burlington have filed
their applications with the civil service commission.
Miss Mae Butler, of Newport, has
been the pleasant guest of Miss Lena
Messmer the past two weeks. Sad
will be the hearts of some of Boone's
gallant gents when she taketh her
departure.

Miss Nelle Kouse entertained Mr.
Frank Anderson, of Switzer, Sunday,
Miss Grace Sullivan, of Covington,
Is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Asa
McMullen.
J. W. Utz, wife and niece, Miss
Kittle Tanner, attended the Aurora
street fair, Saturday.
W. E. Garnett and Chas. Carnett
and their families, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quick and
daughter, of Ludlow, were guests of
J. P. Utz and family, last week.
E. C. Farrell's cows got into his
sugar corn patch one night last week
and devoured three fourths of his
rosating ear.
Mr. E. C. Farrell would be very
glad to know of any one finding six
young geese that disappeared from
E. I. Rome, wife and son, James
Keily and wife, Jacob Utzinger, wife
and son and Miss Anne Crigler,
spent Sunday with Mrs. Harding
near Hebron.

Those desiring appointment to the

feesimer the pass of some of Boone's allant gents when she taketh her reparture.

Very little business was transacted at the Woolper school house last Saturday attendance. Another meeting will attendance to the small attendance to the small attendance to the small attendance to the small attendance. Another meeting will attendance to the small attendance to the sm spent Sunday with Mrs. Harding-near Hebroy. Normal School, Eastern Division, will piease make applica-tion at once. Only those who are teachers or preparing to teach are en-titled to free tuition. Those holding State diplomas, State certificates, County certificates, Certificates of graduation from high schools, or common school diplomas may be ap-pointed without examination, pro-vited the number from the county of the county of the county of the county and examination will be required. The third Friday and Saturday in this month (16th and 17th), is date of last examination for this year for State and county certificates. Those wishing to teach or for anyother rea-son dealre to take said examination, will please avail themselves of this opportunity. Those who have taught class certificates are entitled to re-newal annually for four years. Please examine your certificates and see if you are eligible to teach.

Mr. George Thomas, widely known GUNPOWDER.

The work of harvesting is about completed.

Mrs. P. O. Griffin and children, of Erlanger, spent several days last week with Mrs. R. E. Tanner.

G. C. Barlow finished shipping his purchase of lambs last week. His purchase amounted to several thousand. and.
Surface Bros. sold their cattle at
the Cincinnati Union Stock Yards,
last week, and realized satisfactory rices.
Miss Iantha Utz, who we reported on the slck list some time ago, has recovered sufficiently to be able to the overest afficiently to be able to ride out.

B. C. Surface and wife and H. F. Uza and wife were guests of J. B. Dixon and sisters, of Dixon Station, last Sundey.

W. N. Surface, who has been surfering with a sore hand for several weeks, had a surgical operation perform with a sore hand for several weeks, had a surgical operation perform with the surface of the

Mr. George Thomas, widely known as "Commissary," and for many years a faithful contributor of neigh-borhood news to the Recorder, has been quite ill for several days, and last Monday evening county judge Cason had him brought to the coun-ty infirmary that he may receive at-ception of the county of the county of the county for the county of the county of the county for the county of the seven and the county of the co

Don't forget that the Lawre

RICHWOOD.

Herry pickers seem to be numerous and barries scarce.

Miss Mary Alda Carpenter, who has been quite sick, is better.
Chas. Finneil and family were Sunday guests of Bud Carpenter.
Our ball team has gotten together at last, and will play next Saturday afternom.
Sunday guests of Mrs. Chas. Carbinson and family, of Ludiw. Carbinson and family, of Ludiw. Sunday guests of Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daly, of Covington, were the guests at John Sodens' a few days last week.
Miss Leona Utz, of Livingston county, has been the pleasant guest of Miss Ida Grubbs, the past week.
King Larkin, on his 12 hand white mule, passed here Saturday, and hey the hee-haw. It was a present for his children, and he rode it from Batty Long, of Florence, is a free-Batty Long, of Florence, is a free

Cincinnati.

Batty Long, of Florence, is a frequent visitor here, preparing to get his property from his old home which he has sold to a Mr. Shaw, of the

he has soid to a Mr. Blaw, of the proper counties.
A hasky "holo" carried the mail hirough our burg last week. He activated the hirough our descending the him and ordered him to may be the him to he way he went was a sight with Dad shoving him to the sight

The city people coming by train from Crescent are becoming a nuis-ance. Last Sunday over twenty flocked to Mrs. DeMoissoy's pond and then over the country, picking berries, and when asked to let the berries alone became indignant and in several inductions the decidence of the city of the country of the country of the country of the distribution of the country of the country of the country of the distribution of the country of the countr

perries atone became indignant and in several instances refused to go until threatened with arrest.

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CREGGENT.

Miss Maggie Conner is the guest of her parents here.

Miss Laurreta Melman, who has been very 3ll, is recovering.

John Tanner and wife broke bread with their son, Price Conner and family, Sunday.

Miss John Manner and mr. J. C.

Mrs. John Melman, spent Wednesday with her.

We are glad to report Mrs. Oliver Shadler improving. She was badly bruised but no bones were broken in a runaway last Wednesday.

Albert Shadler, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his parents near this price of the state of

# Emil Rian. 0 0 0 BULLITTSVILLE.

Arlie Adams, of Covington, spent Sunday here with his family. Misses Ca-rie and Mabel Helm, of Newport, are visiting Master Chas-Clore. Willie Meader, of Covington, was the guest of Theodore Birkle, last

With the guest of Theodore Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Shinkle and baby are see that parents here, and they are seed in

Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Shinkle and baby are at her parents here, and they are broving.

The wheat in this neighborhood is not yielding as well as the growers exceeded the state of the stat

with his father and brother near here.

Manager Kirkpatrick has been trying to secure games for the local grounds, but base ball is sleeping so far as this part of the county is con-cerned, the Commissary club-being the only regular organization any-where near the county seat. The sea-son is so far gone that not much will be doing here this year.

B. W. Adams bought 45 acres of land from Onnie Rouse, last Monday. It is part of the late 1 ames Delpis tractor land, and lies along side of the tract Mr. Adams bought of W. C. Weaver and on which he resides.

Secretary Souther is mailing to the policy holders in the Boone County Insurance Company notices of a two per cent assessment to pay the Bracht loss.

### PETERSBURG.

Walton spent Sunday

Dr. Hubert Walton spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Prof. Drug Bondnrant is quite as a Line and the sunsifever as a Line and the sunsifever at the sunsifever at the sunsifever at the sunsife and the sunsifever at the sunsife and the sunsife at the sunsistence at the sunsi

ens spent user Intereday in Cinetinnati, buying coal for the canning factory.

Allen and a friend, a Mr.

Hophs, of the Str. Cincinnati, visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Allen, last
Stunday.

Miss Lou Allen and her mother,
Mrs. Agnes Grant, and Mrs. R. A.

McWeiby. were shopping in the city
last Thusday.

Quite a large crowd from Peters

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attended the street carnival at Aurora, last week.

Miss Dorothy Dunlap, who is very
sick at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Grant, does
not improve much.

Misses Mrs. Mrs. Str. Grant Rosalie

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Giesler, ret. rarnet & their homes, last

Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Darnell were called

Giesler, returned to their nomes, mat Friday. Rev. and Mrs, Darnell were called to the bedside of his father in Ten-nessee. He is very low of paralysis. Rev. Edgar Jones is very ably filling Rev. Darnell's appointments in his absence.

Rev. Darnell's appointments in his absence.

J.B. Tolin, one of the Recorder's best correspondents, arrived here, last Saturday, from Lawrenceburg, where he has been very sick, the last month of typhold fever. His any the control of the control o

### BELLEVIEW.

Mrs. Alice Passon left, last Friday, for her home in Illinois. Friday, for her home in Illinois. We are onlying a nice shower of rain at this writing, Monday. Miss Pearl Acra, of Rising, Sun, attended church here, last Sunday. J. W. Kite and family are entertaining friends from the city, this week.

about \$3,000.

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company made an assessment of two per cont. Last Monday, to pay. F. W. Brach's loss of \$1,005, resulting from the destruction of his residuce by fire. The modern form of the state of the st

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Ethel, from this day (July 5th, 1907.) forward. Respectfully, GEORGE F. CLARKE.
R. F. D. No. 4, Boone County, Ludlew, Ky.

Ludlow, Ky.

A drummer called at Bert Rouse's store, one day iast week, and asked for the proprietor, when Bert informed him he had gone to the country. And the drummer replied: "I thought so," and walked out.

The bosses of the rural culinary departments are busy canning, jamming and preserving blackberries, and the old man has to dive into his wallet often for the wherewith to secure the required stock of sugar,

The negro boy who was injured by the animal he was assisting to get into the slaughter house, a few weeks ago, is in a very bad condi-tion, as a result of his injuries.

### Personal Mention.

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Mr. W. T. Smith has been quite sick for a few days.

J. J. Tanner, of Richwood, was in town, yesterday.

C. W. Riley, of Bullittsville, was in town yesterday.

Charles such as the standard of Erlanger, at Charles Bogers and wife, of Belleview, water town a short time, last Friday.

Miss Sheba Roberts is spending a few days with Mrs. Jas. T. Gaines, near Idlewild.

W. W. Mills, bridge builder, of

W. Mills, bridge builder, of agton, was among the crowd in

W. W. Mills, bridge builder, of Covington, was among the crowd in town, Monday.

Capt. Fenton, of Newport, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Berkshire near town.

Johnnie Hogan and wife visited his parents at Riverside, last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. William Dawson, of Secticounty, was the guest of Miss Jennie
Lee Castlerman, last Sunday.

Lee Castleman, last Sunday.

F. W. Kassabaum, Proprietor of
Aurora-Marble and Granite Yard,
attended court here last Monday.

J. H. Rogers, of Walton, was the
guest of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Roberts, last Sunday night and Monday.

Kirtley Rice, of Petersburg, was in
town, Monday, looking well and
happy. His old acquaintances were
glad to meet him.

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Mrs. Thomas Graves, who lives at Mrs. M. T. Graves' in Ballittsville neighborhood, was stricken with paralysis. Monday afternoon.

Misse Estelle Huey is entertaining Misses Mare Alexander, of Owentow and Lucille Hind, of Walton, at her delightful home out on Woolper pike.

Mrs. Ada Conner, who had been with her daughter, Mrs. Namile Mochael and the strict of the strict

Atee in Ludlow, for several weeks, returned home, last Monday afternoon.

Walter Gordon, of Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, who has been in Georgia, for several weeks, buying peaches, was at home a few days last week.

James Aylor, of lower Gunpowder, says the floods in the creek cuts both ways as to him. They destroy and the control of th

Fine rain fell here last Monday

The grand jury will camp on the offender's trail next week.

Some of the correspondence has been reaching this office too late for two or three weeks to be properly handled. The county court has ordered a vote taken at Belieview on October 5th on the proposition to establish a graded school.

A couple of the machines that are threshing wheat in the north part of the county are engaged executing rapid flanking movements

The refreshment privileges for the fair at Fiorence were rented last Saturday afternoon to Charles Clore, of Hebron. They brought about \$400.

The creamery at Hebron seems to lave 'kerflunked' from some cause. For a while it looked like a sure go, but there's many a slip betwixt the sup and the lip. cup and the lip.

Very little business was transacted by the county court, last Monday. Not a will was probated nor a fluctury according to the county and the county and the county are t

Following is the vote received to date by each contestant; Nellie Martin, Burlington... 232,760 Mattle Miller, Big Bone.... 214,850 Lacy Kirtiev, Builitzsville... 184,850 Lule Jones, Walton... 188,180 Mand Walton, Rabbit Hash... 81,230 Mamie Hawes, Burlington... 18,260

Total vote cast this week.

Performing a Useful Mission.
The Scolety for Psychical Research has lately exposed certain pseudo-spiritualistic manifestations at Windsor, Nova Scotia. The whole town had been stirred by the singular behavior of material things. Boxes and barrels were moved, chairs were rocked, and smaller ohjects fiew through the air with extraordinary force. Upon hearing of this, Prof. Hyslop dispatched his assistant, Mr. Carrington, to the scene, to investigate the report. The latter, who is something of a wizard himself, proved, as Prof. Hyslop says, "that all the alleged phenomena at Windsor which excited public notice were frauds pure and simple." Great pains had been taken by those who were frauda pure and skmple." Great pains had been taken by those who perpetrated the tricks to escape detection. A mysterious hogshead, which was said to roll about the streets on its own motion and give forth oracular utterances, was found to have been propelled by two young Nova Scotians, while the voice was that of a boy who was concealed within. Strings had been attached to chairs, and secret openings made in walls and doors. A grocer was found to have heen a ringleader in producing the phenomena, having thrown apples, broken eggs and moved packing cases. It is a good thing to have deceptions of this kind discovered, declares the New York Post. Among other things, it helps to give Prof. Hyslop's society a standing in the community and another reason for existence. en taken by those who

was said to roll about the streets on its own motion and give forth oracular utterances, was found to have been propelled by two young Nova Scottans, while the voice was that of a boy who was concessed within. Strings had been attached to chairs, and secret openings made in walls and doors. A grocer was found to have been a ringleader in producing the phenomena, having throwa apples, broken ergs and moved packing cases. It is a good thing to have deceptions of this kind discovered, deciptions of the kind discovered discov

a fire on the battleship Hoche, which proved so serious, threatening to reach the magazine and destroy the vessel, that she was sunk to extinguish the flames. From the beginning of the year to the present time there have heen 20 more or less notable occurrences in the French navy. The worst was the explosion on the battleship lena while lying at her dock at Toulon, when over a hundred lives were lost. Other casualties include the total wreck of the cruisers Jean Bart and Chanzy, the loss of several submarine hoats and torpedo destroy. ris, uamages by collision while ma-neuvering and so on. It looks as hough an able-bodied hoodoo is work-ng overtime making ngh an able-bodied hoodoo is work overtime making trouble for nch ships and sailors.

Grumblers.

Grumblers who have fallen into the habit of complaining about their real or imaginary troubles are unisances to those who associate with them. The husiness man who is ever grumbling and growling about things makes a blue atmosphere about him. There is so good in grumbling. Grambling is an evidence that you are looking at the world through blue glasses; that you haven't the proper estimate of other people. Grumbling is an advertisement, to the world that you are not a success, says New York Weekly, Grumbling won't help things a bit. The more you indule yourself is grumbling the quicker you form the habit, and it becomes so fixed upon you that later on you find it almost impossible to shake it of.

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# THE RECORDER. NO NOISE WAS HEARD

TENANTS OF PLACE WHERE

### THINK BODY WAS CARRIED THERE.

Llurder Was Done By Hands of Glant After Woman Had Re-moved Her Shoes.

moved Her Shoes.

New York, Aug. 1.—Like the murder of Gussle Pfeiffer under the "Haunted Oak," in the Bronx, the atrangling mystery which began with the discovery of the body of a young woman under the steps of an arreaway at 20 i Eass 90th street, completely baffied the spolice. They had made lyttle headway toward uncovering her identify, as there was little to work on, and nobody in the neighborhood has yet been found who will admit knowing anything about the woman.

All they know about the man who did the murder they have learned from Coroner's Physician Lehnne, who performed the autopsy. Dr. Lehans says the murderer must have been of unbessel strength, with, great power in

picions.

No trace has been found of the murderer of Sophie Kehrer, the Buffalo woman who was strangled.

### CLASPED IN HER HAND

Was the Pistol That Killed the Young Bride on Her Honeymoon,

Bride on Her Honeymoon,

West Point, Ga, Aug. 1.—Mrs. J. A.

Burney, a bride of a few weeks, was found dying in bed at her home here. The pistol which inflicted the wound was still clasped in her hand and the muzzie pressed against the abdomen. Her clothing had been set on fire by the discharge of the weapon. She died without speaking. No note was found and the hushand is confident she shot herself by accident. Mrs. Burney was, before her marriage, Miss Helen Durst, of Philadelphia, She was a beautiful woman and seemed devoted to her hushand.—Burney is wealthy. His father is a prominent member of the Alabama legislature.

Funds of Bank Misheaut.

legislature.

Funds of Bank Misplaced.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—Morris L.

Hartman, former cashler of the Farmers National bank of Boyertown, which was closed by the controller of the currency on July 20, was arrested charged with misplacing the funds of the institution, making false entries in the books of the bank and falsifying his reports to the controller. The accused was held in \$10,000 ball.

Held Up Train With Pitchfork.

Ownso, Mich., Aug. 1.—John Debraw, an escaped patient of the Pontiac asylum, held up a train with a 
pitchfork. The engineer stopped to 
avoid running him down. Debraw 
thought he owned the rainroad and had 
a right to stop the train.

Part of a Body Found.

New York, Aug. 1.—The mutilated body of a young woman, consisting of the torso from the waist down and the legs which were severed below the faces, fosted ashore near an amuse

### INFLAMED BY PETRIELLA'S CRY

Miners Prepare For Outbreak, 'Tis Sale —Gave Governor 24 Hours in Which "To Grant the Men Justice."

Duluth, Minn, Aug. 2—One working day has passed since operations on the range, following the actitement of the ore dock strike, were begun by the United States steel corporation and the independent mines, and no serious disorder has been reported. The industrial sky over the range is not cloudiesa, however, for the willier demeanor of the followers of the Western Federation of Miners indicates an attitude of desperation which was somewhat intensified by a vitrolie and dress delivered by Petriella, the strike leader, in which he said was one what intensified by a vitrolie was of guns to maintain what he said was their right to sell their labor where they could to the best advantage. In this address Petriella, gas—the governor 24 hours in which "to grant the men instice." He ordered the men to be ready at the end of any man who tries trike the head off any man who tries trible the head off any man who tries trible the head off any man who tries trible as speech was repeated in four different hanguages, and 1's had a most noticeable effect on the men. He said he did not care how many they slilled "for the cause," and urged thom to fight to the last. He advised the men to keep within their halls and gward them with rifes. The Western Federation of Miners, he said, was behind them.

Whether, at the end of 24 hours, anything will come of this is awaited with anxiety, and the officials are prepared. All of the special guards who have been in Duluth the last few days were rushed to the range. It is said that 250 men were in the party. They will augument Sheriff Bate's force of Gov. Johnson in the manner in which they are resuming operations. They are opening the mines one at a time and gradually resuming work with as many nen as they can get to go to work. All the old men will be given an opportunity to return to work without discrimination, and with the guarancy of being protected by the forces at the sheriff scomman.

T. D. O'Brein, former state insurance commissioner, and Harvey Grimmer, Gov. Johnson's executive cle

Into the Muddy Calumet With Her Girl Companion.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Two girls were drowned in the Calumet river at 123d street, while bathing from a small rowboat within 100 feet of the doorstop of the famous roadhouse, where the mother of one girl was seated watching them. The girls were Edith Schwartz, 13 years old, and Elsie Hull, 17 years old.

17 years old. Game Warden Bushman was in the souse at the time, and when he heard

house at the time, and when he heard Mrs. Schwartz screaning he rushed to the river bank. He was just in time to see the girls sink.

The man made a heroic effort to save them, but when he dived into the muddy stream he was unable to make an effective search beneath the water because of the thick weeds near the shore.

They were but a short distance away from the hank when, one of them slipped from her seat and capsized the boat. Both girls were thrown into the water suddenly, and, being unable to sawin, they adiaspeared immediately. Neither of them rose to the surface. It is helleved they became entangled in the weeds in their struggle to reach the surface and were thus held down until dead.

Japanese Spies Sketching Forts.

Japanese Spies Sketching Forta. New York, Aug. 3.—Pour American school teachers who have arrived here from the Philippines, via Asia and Europe, brought tales of the activity of the Japanese. The American teachers were W. C. Moyer, C. A. McKee, H. D. Fisher and E. M. Ellison. Wherever they stopped, in India or other possessions, they declared they found Japanese busily engaged in making sketches of fortifications and harbors.

Flames Destroy Oil Plant.
Edgewater, N. J., Ang. Z.—More than
50 families were driven from their
homes by a fire that destroyed
the main refining building of the Valve,
line Oil Co.'s plant. At middling the
building had been destroyed, involving a loss of about \$200,000.

Resisted Arrest.

Chroago, Ill., Aug. 2.—Costo Guiseppe, who for some time has been employed as a waiter at the Laukoff hotel, was shot and killed by Policeman R. W. Richardson when resisting arrest.

Blacks Pursued By Poses.

Athens, Ga., Aug. 2.—A posse is pursuing two proses who entered the room of two young women students of the summer normal school at Candler hall and attempted a criminal assault. The girls accessed so loudly that the men were frightened away.

Dead Upon Brother's Body, Americus, Ga., Aug. 2.—Bram T win, a prominent Sumter county f or, fell dead in a cotton field. brother Arnold was new and the control of the county for the cou

# EARS CUTFROM HEADS

### SEALED CAR

Held Body of Murdered Man Who Had Been Shot in the Head.

Been Shot in the Head.

Baklimere, Md., Aug. 3.—The body of an unidentified white iffan, apparently about 28 years old, was found in a freight car at Camden station, on the Baltimere & Ohio railroad, after haying been held at Mt. Clair station over night. The car was loaded with merchandise and had come from Chicago. All its doors were sealed, though one of them appeared to have been broken open and the sealing wire aftreward joined together. Death had resulted from a bullet wound in the head. The police-believe the man was murdered and his body afterward placed in the car. The coroner expressed the conviction that death had cocurred about 12 hours before the body was discovered.

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Jackson, Mich., Aug. 3.—Three women were killed and two persons were injured when a suburban trolley car struck an automobile here. The dead: Mrs. Levi Palmer, Miss Bernice Oliver, Mrs. Pulver. The injured: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver. Mr. Oliver, who was driving the auto, is probably fatally hurt. From the fact that the brakes on the touring car were not set, it is believed Mr. Oliver dtd not see the car.

Phone Strike Off.

Phone Strike Off.
San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The telephone operators, who have been onto no strike since May 2, will return to work under the same conditions prevailing when they walked out. The strike was deciared off.

Three Negross Drowned.

New York, Aug. 3.—Swells from peasing steamers upeet a captout in Gtaten Island sound, and Homer Reed, W. H. Gray and a young woman, all of Orange, N. J., were drowned. A man and woman were picked, up by a tug. All were colored.

MASTERY OF THE NILE

Flow Automatically Regulated by Scientific Methods.

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THREE BODIES FOUND BY CITIZENS.

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And Then He Got Mad.

"Mrs Clasic said she thought it must be very pleasant to be married to a clever man!

"And what did you say, wifie?"
"I told her that of course I didn't know—I had only been married once!"

Keeping the Peace.

Citizen (breathlessly)—A lot of roughs are rioting down street, amashing windows and clubhing inoffensive citizens.

Policeman—Been smokin' opium, im thinkin'. I'll run around and pull a Chinese laundry—N. Y. Weekly.

A young man ought always to be optimistic, but perhaps the old family physician is justified in saying that in the average man's life there is usually more hope than happiness.—Somerville Journal

Cincin	nati,	Aug	8.
CATTLE-Extra 35	25		30
CALVES-Extra		@ 8	00
HOGS-Choice 6	25	@ 6	35
SHEEP-Extra 2	oò -	@ 4	85
LAMBS-Extra	••	6	00
FLOUR-Spring pat. 3	45	@ 3	
WHEAT-No. 2 red.,	88	0	8834
CORN-No. 2 mixed.	00		5614
OATS-No. 2 mixed.		0	
		6	
TIME CIL, LITHOUNY 19		@20	
BUTTER-Dairy		0	18
EGGS-Per doz		@	15
APPLES-Choice 2	75	@ 3	00
POTATOES-Per bbl 3	00	@ 8	25
TOBACCO-Burley 10	00 .	@14	

NEW FORK.
FLOUR—Win. patent 3 60
WHEAT—No. 2 red.
CORN—No. 2 mixed.
OATS—No. 2 mixed.
PORK—Prime mees: 17 75
LARD—Steam ... 9 10
BALTIMORE.

WHEAT—No. 2 red. CORN—No. 2 mixed OATS—No. 2 mixed

M'KINLEY MONUMENT

le Dedicated in Buffaio Sept. 5.
Former Residents Invited.



The McKinley monument was pland executed under the direction Hughes, with his military staff, will take part in the ceremonies and President dont Roosevelt and former President Grover Cleveland have been invited to attend and speak. Military parades will be a feature of the occasion.

MONDAY UNIVERSAL WASH DAY.

Recognized as such Over Almost All the World.

Why does nearly all the civilized world wash clothes on Monday? What has Monday to do with washing? It was originally the moon's day and was sacred to the queen of night. I read in a schoolboy's history that the Pilgrime landed on Monday and the good women immediately set the Pilgrime landed on Monday and the good women immediately set about washing the clothes that had been soiled on the trip over. We might judge from that alleged fact, that no washing was done aboard the pilgrime world washing the fact of the the monday work of sanitation and blessedness to ut at see whore there is plenty of water and nearly always adying wind.

The voyage of the little Mayflower lasted 53 days, I believe, and as nearly as we can now reckon the landing was made at Plymouth Rock on a Monday, though some historians insist on Friday. If must have been all and filthy vessel on arrival, with 2 passengers and crew going over two months without washing their lines. Line? What dry wear in 1620? Can you realize how his was the Mayflower? A miscrable little bark of 160 tons (according to Bradford).

Of Course.

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"What makes you so absent mindd?"
"Well, I stopped to think one

ay—"
"Yes?"
"And my thoughts ran on and on—"
"Well?"
"And I haven't caught up with 'emet."—Clevelaud Leader.

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# WINCHESTER

Shotaun Shells 'Leader' and "Repeater" and

Repeating Shotguns

make a killing combina-tion for field, fowl or trap shooting. No smokeless powder shells enjoy such a reputation for uniform-ity of loading and strong shooting qualities as "Leader" and "Repeater"

# FIXING OF THE COST

THE FACTORS IN PRICES

### PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION

Equity in Division of Profits to Ali Engaged in Producing, Manufac-turing and Selling.

Were the masses of people better anformed as to principles underlying-business transactions and commerce in general there would be less cause for complaint as to matters pertain-ing to buying and selling of com-modities.

One of the faulia if it may be so termed, is the inclination of, the people to complian about prices they must pay for goods required for domestic and other uses. There can be no doubt but the laws of the strict and they are they a

adulteration of the articles and encourages a system that is unwholesome.

The people should understand that
they never receive something for
nothing, or receive anything of value
for less than its value unless under
some abnormal circumstance. Of late
years there has a system grown up of
offering great bargains in various
kinds of goods by catalogue sent
through the mails, and presenting attractive and illusive advertising that
goods are being sold at less than cost.
The intelligent man or woman will
carfully consider all the circumstances relative to such offers, andwill be suided accordingly. It is evident that when special bargains are
made there are conditions that justify
such bargains; that goods are not of
standard grade, are stale, or deteriorated in some manner. Also there has
a system of offering "free premiums"
grown up that is unwholesome, and to
an extent an imposition upon the poople as the system comples them to
pay for articles that are not essential
for them to have. The man who buys
sugar does not care to be forced under the guise of paying for sugar to
pay for a paper of pins or a package
of needles, even though these may be
a "free premium". It is well to bear
these points in mind, and a little
study into business economics and
principles will be highly advantageous to the one who desires to know
about the proper value of goods he
must buy.

Care of Shade Trees.

SCHEMES TO DEFRAUD.

ome of the Plans to Secure Mone Without Adequate Compensation.

Plans to secure money from depocpie without giving adequate returns are numerous. Not alone are 3he residents of country districts made the victims of schemers, but city people as well are now and then humbuged by shewd fakirs. Within the past year of two it was announced in the columns of magazines and the farm papers of a seedless apple being evolved. A few months later seedless apple trees were widely advertised from different parts of , the country. One concern which started in to operate on an extensive plan organized seedless apple trees apple companies in different sates of the western country. Within a few months hundreds of thousand of dollars were taken from the pockets of the people for seedless apple trees. These trees were just, the seedless apple trees were just, the seedless apple trees were just, and so hold were the operations the seedless apple trees scheme that the secretary of agriculture found it necessary to issue a builded and the people of the fraud, and after the post, office department issued fraud orders against those engagent of the seedless apple tree schemen that the secretary of agriculture found it necessary to issue a builded in a seedless apple tree scheme and fraud orders against those engagents for the residents of farming and fruit growing districts to carefully investigate concerns selling fruit trees and similar lines before they are given patronage.

A number of petty grafts have lately been worked throughout the country. One of the common ones is the hiring of agents to sell soaps, perfumes and other commodities on the premium plan. The concerns which operate games of this class generally have their headquarters in some large city and through advertising secure the names of people desiring employment as cauvassers and agents. To such they send letters holding out extraordinary inducements. Those who agree to act as agents sign a contract which is an agreement to pay for such goods as may be sent to them on consignment. The sample outfits which are forwarded, or the small

One of the humbugs that is perpetrated upon the people of many communities is the selling of stock in cooperative mercantile companies. During the past three or four years the residents of many small towns and agricultural districts have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not millions, through the buying of stock in alleged cooperative establishments in large cities. One company with head-quarters in Chicago, doing a mail order business, soid stock in excess of \$1,000,000, and when the concern went into the hands of a receiver about a year ago there was not ten per cent, of assets to return to atockholders. Other alleged cooperative deals involve what is termed a profit sharing plan. This plan does not require the purchase of stock, but the cooperative part is purely a scheme devised for the securing of trade.

COSTLY LESSONS IN ECONOMY.

It is Not Always a Matter of Saving to Buy Cheap Goods.

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Almost every rural community has within its confines people who have paid well for experience and have learned coatily lessons as to buying of goods.

Not long ago in a western town a citizen desired to buy a kitchen range. A visit to the local hardware store was made and the prices asked by the dealer were not satisfactory to the prospective purchaser, who by the dealer were not satisfactory to the prospective purchaser, who by the way had his attention attracted by the advertising in his farm paper of "a bargain" in a kitchen range. The range was advertised as equal to those costing "twice the money at the local store." The citizen sent a money order to the concern advertising the range, and in the course of a few weeks he was notified by the railroad agent that the range had arrived. In removing it from the station to the farm house, in some inexplainable way part of it was broken. The broken pleese were taken to the local hardware store but could not be duplicated. A letter was written to the range company and in the course of a few weeks a duplicate of the broken part was received, but it was discovered that it would not fit the stove, it had to be returned and a few weeks later another pleec was sent; then the stove was placed in use. Within six months the top had become so warped that it interfered seriously with the drafts. At the end of the year the stove was burned out and ready for the junk heap. The purchaser of the stove then determined that he would secure another range from the home dealer. He paid the home dealer the price he was asked which was shoul one-third more than the poor range cost, and after a tew years the rango was found to be as good almost as when first bought. This is one illustration of how economy wrongfully practiced is expensive. It is not always wise to seek the bargain counters when good articles are wanted. Neither is it a wise idea to buy goods before you have an opportunity to carefully expensive.

HURLED INTO THE LOIRE RIVER

EVERYONE OF THE FORTY PAR SENGERS PERISHED.

ain Was Running at Hight Rate Speen When Engine and One Car Went Through Bridge.

Went Through Bridge.

Paris, Aug. 5.—Forty-one lives were sauffed out in one of the worst rail way horrors that have occurred in France in a long-time. The engine and one car filled with passengers went through a bridge near Angers and all on board were drowned.

The story of the accident is fraught with interble details. The train was laden with plenickers and others in search of Stunday pleasures and war running at a high rate of speed. At a bridge over the river Loire, the engine suddenly ran off the track.

At this point the tracks are finished on either side with heavy stone walls, but the impetus was so great that the engine crashed through the buttresses as -flought they were made of chalk. The engine and tender, a boagaze car and the first passenger coach plunged heading, from the bridge into the river, 30 feet below.

By this time the speed of the train, was checked, and the snapping of the coupling saved the rest of the train, which stopped on the brink of the cm-bankment.

When the coach toppled over into

coupling saved on the brink to the orn-bankment. When the coach toppled over into the river there was a loud shriek of terror from the passengers who found themselves penned in with no chance for escape. The riyer at this point is quite deep and the coach, dragged down by the great bulk of the engine and tendor, sank like lead. So sharp was the impact when it struck the surface of the water, that the roof of the coach was littled entirely off by the compression of the inclosed air. The coach was littled entirely off by the compression of the inclosed air. The coach then turned over and settled beneath the water, drowning all those that occupied it. The freman of the locomotive and the conductor of the Ill-fated car managed to escape by swimming.

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Wheeking crows were hurried to the street and the sunken coach was hurried that the sunken coach was hurried; that some of those on board and the sunken coach was hurried; that some of those on board after the position of the bodies, it was evident that there had been a terrible struggle to escape. Some were huddled together at windows as if they are the sunker the sunk

SHOT DEAD

Was Helena (Ark.) Editor, Presumably

Helena, Ark., Aug. 5.—J. M. Scott, lty editor of the Helena World, was bund dead on the sidewalk. Two bul-

city editor of the Helena World, was found toad on the sidewalk. Two bullets had entered his head.

A month ago an attempt was made to kill Mr. Scott. He was attracted to the rear of his office by a noise, and on going to ascertain the cause, two shots were fired at him. He began firing in return and his assailants field.

gan fring in return and use fled.

It is generally believed the killing was due to a personal quarrel and that had no connection with the crusade of the World on the police department same months ago, which forced the resignation of the chief of police, who afterward attempted to commit suicide.

Cance Upsets; Brothers Drowned.

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Pitchurg, Pa, Aug. 5.—Shem and
Wilbur Walker, brothers, who were
prominent in society circles at Sewickley, a fashionable suburb, were drowned in the Oblor river at Glen Osbornedam. The young men paddled their
cance into the current below the dam
and were caught in the undertow,
which upset the boat and drew them
under.

Train Kiled Three.
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 5.—Ralph Burger,
eged 21, Horace Burger, aged 15, brothers, and Herman Volkmen, aged 21,
were Instantly killed while walking
our the tracks of the Burlington railroad at Naperville, 29 miles west of
here. In stepping aside to avoid a
freight train they were struck by a
passenger train.

Cassenger train.

Educator Blows Off His Head.

New York, Aug. 5.—Prof. F. Ar80.11
B. Bauman, 56 years old, a well-known educator of New Braunfels, Tex. killed himself in his room in the Sweets hotel. He placed the muzzle of a heavy pistol in his mouth as he sat in front of a mirror and blew off the top of his head.

top of his head.

Pope Suspends Pilgrimages.
Rome, Aug. 4.—Pope Plus has directcit the suspension of the first of the
jubiles pilgrimages to Rome, notably
of the two which were shout to start
from Europe. The dates when pilgrimages will be received by the powill in the future be decided by circumstances.

Calls It Suicide.

New York, Aug. 5.—Coroner Shrady decided that Arthur M. Tyler, who was found by his wife with is threat cut and his head in a gas range oven in his apartment in West One Hundred and Twelfth street ,had committed suicide.

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug., 5.—By burating of a tire on an autom as, it was racing through S port, Peter Henderer, sa

NO GAIN AND SOME LOSS

Neighbor's Comment in Which The

"Tes," the leader of the amateur brass band was saying, "It's curious to see what an effect learning to play a horn has on some persons. It seed to be a pretty good bass sing-er, but I can't sing worth a cent now."

"Does learning to play a horn spoil e voice?" asked his next-door neigh

"It did mine."

"It did mine."

"How do you account for it?"

"I don't know how to account for it. Strains the vocal chords, per-haps.—All I-know is that I blew my. voice out through the mouthpiece of my cornet."

"Did you have a good voice?"

"Everybody said so."

"Then it's a great pity you ever learned to play a horn," rejoined his neighbor, shaking his head sadly. "I eer—think I should have enjoyed hearing you sing."—Youth's Companion.

THE NEW YORK LIFE'S PROGRAM

Economy, Publicity and the Para Interest of Policyholders.

President Kingsley, of the New York Life Insurance Company, says, in an address to the policyholders, that his pian of administration in-

that his pian of administration involves these points:

"First: Strict economy; second, the widest, fairest and fullest publicity; third, the continuance of the New York Life as a world-wide institution; fourth, such an amount of new business under the iaw as we can secure. while practicing intelligent economy, and enforcing the idea that the inter-est of the policy-holder is paramount."

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The Advantage of Reading.
"Beg pardon, sin," said the weary hobo as he stood at the farmhouse door, "but might I sleep in your barn ton-light? I havent hat a roof over my head for ten days."
"I congratulate you," Jaid the kindly farmer. "That is a splendid thing. I have just read in one of my tencent magazines that it is not too much to say that to the delicate, highly strung, easily-knocked-up individual the advantages of sleeping in the open air are enormous. Pallid cheeks take on a ruddy hue, colds are unknown, nerves are forgotten, and irritability becomes a phase of the past. A small plot and a little perseverence are the culy necessarie and the result is assured. You are very welcome to the use of my potato patch, and my sky is at your disposal."—Judge.

Always in the Way.

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Always in the Way.

Recently a country doctor in the north of Ireland, a bachelor, who was locally noted for his brusqueness and rieselbility, was driving along a norrow lane, or "boress," when his pasage was effectual clumring from the bog leading an ass whose panniers were filled with pets. The woman led the ass to the side of the lane as quickly as she could be not quickly as the not quickly as she could be not quickly as the not quickly

All in Cold Storage, All in Cold Storage.

An Oregon attorney, representing a client whose title to a certain cold storage plant was under fire, closed an able argument before the Qregon supreme court recently with the following bit of pathos: "Your honor, there-is-more resting upon your decision than this cold storage plant: a human life is at stake. My client's life's efforts are in this cold storage; his life's body and soul are wrapped up in this cold storage;—Law Notes.

SOAKED IN COFFEE

Until Too Stiff to Bend Over.

of drinking Postum.
"I gave up coffee entirely and the result has been that I have been entirely relieved of all my stomach and ner-

ly relieved of all my stomach and ner-vous trouble.

"My mother was just the same way, We all drink Postum now, and with-out coffee in the house for 2 years, we are all well.
"A neighbor of mine, a great coffee "A neighbor of mine, a great coffee

out coffee in the house for 2 years, we are all well.

"A neighbor of mine, a great coffee drinker, was troubled with pains in her aide for years and was an invalid. Sile was not able to do her work and could not even mend clothes or do anything at little here she would have to hend forward. If she tried to do a little hard work she would get such pains that she would have to lie down for the rest of the day.

"At last I persuaded her to stop drinking coffee and try Postum Food Coffee and she did so and has used Postum ever since; the result has been that she can now do her, work, can sit for a whole day and mend and can sew on the machine and she never

### STATE NEWS ITEMS

Who Enter Saloons at Lexington Are to Be Fined.

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Lexington, Ky.—Taking one step further in the crussade against the sale of liquor, the general council passed sa ordinance prescribing a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$15 for any person under 21 years of age who enters a saleon or any other piace where intoxicating liquors are sold. This action by the council is significant, as Lexington is one of the whisky metropolises of the world.

The ordinance was drafted at the direction of Mayor Thomas A Combs, who was the first mayor in Kentusky to enforce the Sunday closing laws and revoke saleon licensee for the liquor dealers keeping open on Sunday. Mayor Combs also had passed serveral weeks ago an ordinance fining any saloonkeeper \$25 for permitting a woman to enter his place of business, and also fining any woman who so easters.

TRAINS HELD UP

And Searched By Posse Seeking Ne-gro Assallant of Girl.

gro Assailant of Girl.

Lexington, Ky.—Trains passing through Hazel Patch on the Louisville & Nashville railroad are being stopped and searched by a posse of 150 armed usen in an effort to find the negro who beat on incensibility and attempts and attempts of the sault criminally Miss Ella Daugherty, the L'yearold daughter of Joseph Daugherty, a railroad contractor. The negro worked at the tunnel near Hazel Patch and saw Miss Daugherty when she left the house to go to a spring. Her acreams brought a crowd of men to her rescue. Haif of the men in the posse are negroes who are suppoyed on tunnel construction, and apparently are eages to train one of their race for his crime.

"UNWRITTEN LAW"

"UNWRITTEN LAW"

Tennessee Murderer Declares He Acted Under.

Acted Under.

Lexington, Ky.—As calmly as if annating a stery he had read in a book. Edward Turner, self-confessed murderer of his beautiful wife, Lillie Burlann Turner, a Breathitt county school teacher, related to Sheriff D. C. Balley, of Lee county, the details of his horrible crime on Lookout Mountain, Tenn., May 2, when he cur-a-chroat from car to ear and left her dying. Declaring that he committed the crime "according to the unwritten law," Turner expressed no fear to resum to Chattancoga, Tenn., and stand trial.

Ministers Are Active.

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Nowport, Ky.—The ministers of the
city held a meeting at the parsonage
of Rev. J. W. Crates, pastor of the
Taylor Street M. E. church, to discuss
the poolroom situation. Addresses
were made, and all denounced the actions of the Offickals in falling to serve
the order of abatement. A new campaign will be inaugurated against the
poolroom.

poolroom.

Doubled Their Money,
Henderson, Ky.—John J. Lee and
Thomas Basket, wealthy farmers of
this county, purchased 5,000 acres of
land of E. R. Bassett and J. Q. Davenport, of Bowling Green, Ky., for \$15.
000. The land is situated in Fayette
and Tuscalcosa counties in Alabama,
and is heavity, timbered. Bassett and
Davenport bought the land for \$37,500.

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Tired of Life.

London, Ky.—After having lived nearly 100 years, Uncle Isaac Madden, the oldest man in Jackson country, committed suicide. Relatives in this city received the tractic awar from Maulden, near which place the decedent had resided nearly, all his life. Tired of life, the report says, he hung himself.

Immunity For Taylor.
Frankfort, Ky.—Astorney Franklin, of the prosecution in the Powers case, announces that if former Gov. Taylor will return to Kentucky and testify at the trial, he will grant him immunity from arrest in connection with the Gobel murder. Taylor, it is said, desires to testify for the defense.

Killed a Kangaroo.

Glasgow, Ky.—Edward Dobbs and Jance Morris, wifile hunting on Perry's Branch, saw something in the brush which they took to be a bear, but when killed it proved to be an Australian kangaroo. The animal is supposed to have hade its escape from a circus.

Blind Tigers Must Go

Bilnd Tigers Must Go.
Lexington, Ky.—Operators of bilnd
tigers in Breathit county must go,
says County Judge S. S. Taulbee, who
has started a crusade sgainst the illegal sale of whisky. County Attorney
Heggin is assisting Judge Taulbee in
his fight.

And Lost His Life.

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Hopkinaville, Ky.—Renewing an old
quarier, Ephratim Alsbrook attacked
James Dunning, with a mowing blade.

Dunning, who was returning from
hunting, fired two loads of squirrel shot
into Alsbrook's breast, killing him instantify

stantly.

Fell From a Barn.

Maysville, Ky.—George Barkley
Perry Boyd, carpenters, who were
saged in putting up a barn at Bo
near here, fell from the top to
ground, striking on a pile of box
fatally injuring both.

PARDON FOR POWERS

Urged By Juror Who Condemned Him to the Gallows.

Paris, Ky.—"I am willing to sign a petition asking the governor to pardoa. Caleb Zwees," says Ferry Rice, a former member of the last trial Jury by which Caleb Powers was given the death sentence. Rice returned from Georgetown, where he west is response to a summons to make an afficient to the sentence of the sentenc

SHOOTING AFFRAY

In a Church on Stinking Creek Wounds a Magistrate.

a Magistrate.

Barboursville, Ky.—Reports from Stinking Creek tall of a shooting affray at a church service, when John Gambrel was shot and instantly killed and Megistrate Bingham, a prominent official, was badly wounded. According for reports Gambrel drew a revolver in the midst of the service, when the house was crowded with worshipers. Bingham approached to arreet him when he was fired upon by Gambrel, receiving a bad wound in that high. A pane ensued, in which other Gambrels took up the difficulty. Dave Gambrel, a cousin of John Gambrel, shot the latter through the head, killing him distantly.

Love Sick Girls Drink Polson.

ing him instantly.

Love Sick Giris Drink Poison.

Louisville, Ky.—Because Bossis
O'Connell and Annabelle Weston, girls
of 14 years, loved Clarence Gast, of
the anne age, and each had reached
the conclusion that life would be unbearrable without his undivided affection, they entered into a suicide pact.
Hand is hand they walked into an alley and, without ceremony, awallowed
a poisonous mixture. Firemen heard
moans, and the children were hurried
to the office of a physician. The O'Connell girl profabily will die. The others
cirl told the story of the agreement to
die together.

die togeher.

Eleven Boys Go to Reform School,
Lexington, Ky.—Eleven boys, all under 17 years of ase, nine from Louisville and two from this city, were sentenced to the reform school by Judge
Watts Parker, as they have been couvicted on the charge of housebreaking.
The, Louisville boys had been sentenced to the pententiary, but, owing
to their youth and the pleadings of
their parents, the sentence—was
changed to the reform school.

To Prevent Faud Outbreaks

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To Prevent Foud Outbreaks.
Lexington, Ky.—To avoid furthee outbreak among the feudists of Breath. It county, the better class of citizens of that county have devised the pisn of settling the feud by inding positions far away from Kentocky for belligerent members of the faction. Tom Cockrell has been secured a positionas railroad brakeman at Grand Fork, N. D. Other feudists will leave Jackson.

Calls Louisville Pastor.

Louisville, Ky.—The fashionable St.
Paul's Episcopal church in Boston,
Mass, has extended a cal to Rev. Dr.
Wm. Howard Fulkner, pastor of St.
Paul's Episcopal church, in this city.
Dr. Falkner is now with his family
near Boston for the summer. He came
here from St. Peter's church in fashimore.

More Room based in a faith-more. More Room based in the lateral property of buildings, day, the government, has reported to the postmaster general that more room is needed here in the post office. Congressman Kimball will introduce a bill at the text session of congress to seems the sporpropriation for enlarging it.

Death of Rev. Creek.

Lexington, Ky.—A telegram was received here announcing the death of Rev. I. P. Creek, at St. Joseph, Mo. Rev. Creek was formerly pastor of the Athens church and of the Baptist church, of Winchester. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. F. Allaz Zhikh, of this city.

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of this city. Feel of the amount of the city.

Maywille, Ky-peells, sopard McMahon, aged 7 years, while playing, feel of the ferrybod and was dearned. His body has not been recovered.

Bonds Proposed, For, School Reichns.
Lexington, Ky-pa's meeting, the board of education, it was disclared to pass a resolution providing for a bond issue of \$15,000 for the purpose are city new school buildings are not included to the bond issue will be seeded as the November election.

War on Cocaine

Louisville, Ky.—The state of the pharmacy and the state board of the combined forces to stop the of cocaine to habitual users. The combined forces to stop the combined forces to stop

### Take Your County Paper. BOONE CO. RECORDER.

VEDNESDAY, Aug. 7th, 1907.

Senator Foraker and Secretary Taft are making the political scene in Ohio a lively one.

Louisville wants the next Nat-ional Democratic convention, and is arranging to go after it in ear-nest. Hope she will post it.

Well, Marse Henry has named his candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, and no more will be heard of the man with the mustache.

The New York appellate court in an opinion written by Justice Gaynor held that William R. Hearst is entitled to have the ballot boxes reopened and the ballots recounted in the New York mayoralty contest of 1905.

Governor Beckham soon saw the havo that would result to the Democratic party in the State as well as in Louisville, should he, in anywise, push along the revolutionary proposition to have appointed a commission of five to provide for the holding of a pri-mary election in Louisville.

The whisky interests in Georgia will have to seek other fields after the first of next January, when the new whisky law which makes the State practically prohibition territory, goes into effect. There will be an exodus to Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi from Georgia early in 1908 if not sooner.

A steady and industrious young man of the threatened State of Oklahoma found the name and address of a woman on a box of blackberries which had come into his hands in the market. He did not write to her, and there is no account of any wedding, prospective or present. Oklahoma is a fearfully prosaic state.—Ex.

When Judge Robbins vacated the bench at Georgetown, last Wednesday, he did the very thing that Caleb Powers did not want him to do, notwithstanding he had filed a long affidavit asking him to vacate. The affidavit was only intended an amunition in, the Federal court, upon which Powers is depending for acquittal.

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One of the members of the jury which fixed Caleb Powers' punishment at death for the part he took in the assassination of Senator Goebel says he is ready to sign a petition asking the Governor to pardon him. He says he has not changed his mind as to Powers' guilt, but in as much as Hargis was not punished Powers should not be.

There is not a prospective Democratic candidate for the Presidential nomination that will measure up to Mr. Bryan in the matter of popularity with the rank and file of the party, and to prevent his nomination is a tough problem with which the combined opposition will have to deal. If he is not the nominee Mr. Bryan will have much to say as to whom shall be.

Judge Hargis has resigned as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee. He is reported as having said, that "having been acquitted of the charges against me I now resign," &c. The converse of a proposition generally holds good, therefore, it is reasonable to believe that had he been convicted he would not have resigned as a member of not have resigned as a member of the committee.

Mayor Bingham is young in politics and needs to be surrounded by old heads to hold him level. He is receiving a broadside of hot shot from several directions, and in order to keep in with the best element in Louisville he will have to attend to official business and quit playing politics, and appealing to the Governor to intercede with commissions when things are not exactly to his liking.

ing.

Referring to the pending elections in the Philippines the Minneapolis Journal says: "In the city of Manila, with a population of 220,000, only 7,300 persons, including 800 Americans, have registered for the coming elections. That is one voter to every thirty of population, whereas, the proportion here is about one to six. It is estimated that of the 7,000,000 population of the islands, less than 60,000 will participate in the election of the first legislative assembly."

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(The Housekeeper.]

It is usually stated that the superstitions objection to sitting is at a table in Christian countries was based on the fact of the superstitions objection to sitting it at a table in Christian countries was based on the fact of the said 12 disciples sat down to eat to gether, immediately before the Savior was seized by his enemies. But in the Norse mythology, which is supposed to antedate the introduction of Christianity the Savior was seized by his enemies. But in the Norse mythology, which is supposed to antedate the thing of the superstition of Christianity the said that it is supposed to a the decidence of the said that it is never even among the introduction of this under the said in other Individual tribes. Among the Turks the number is so disliked and feared that it is never even maned; with the south the fear of this mumber is so disliked and feared that it is never even maned; with the south the fear of this mumber is so disliked and feared that it is never even maned; with the south the fear of this mumber is one in the strick of the strick is an intervent of the strick is

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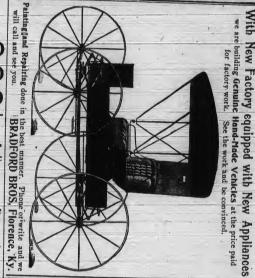
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# Focal Mews.

Pretty cool Monday morning. Circuit court will begin next

The rains will benefit the bladk-erry crop.

The threshing season will not last long this year.

Mrs. B. B. Hume dined quite sumber of her friends last Satur-

For Sale—S sows and 20 pigs. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Howlett, Big Bone, Ky. For Sale—47 stock ewes and 47 lambs. Apply to James H. Aylor, Hathaway.

Dr. J. G. Furnish, of Covington, was in Burlington, last Wednesday. His friends here are always glad to see him.

The threshing machines took a rest last Monday. John Baldon has threshed between 7,000 and 8,000 bushels. Callie Baldon has threshed about the same quantity.

Any fellow who has the muscle and the inclination to use it can secure work by applying to A. B. Rouse, who is getting up a large stock of stone for the B. & F. turnpike.

Farmers in town Monday were pretty well agreed that the crops are growing nicely since they got started, and with a late fall there will be at least an average crop of

Dr. L. H. Crisler, of Covington, was in Burlington on professional business, last Wednesday. He is deling a big practice in Covington, where heis recognized as a splendid veterinary.

William Kirkpatrick took a con siderable drove of cattle through town, one day last week. He bought them of James Rogers, John Wal-ton, John Cloud and probably oth-ers in Belleview territory.

Not many blackberries have been put on the local market this year. Picking these berries use to be a considerable business, and any quantity of them could be secured without trouble, but not so this

lost a roll of bills one day last week emeunting to \$16 or \$18 dollary. The last time he remembers of hav-ing them was when paying for a bucket of blackberries near C. E. Rector's, a mile south of Burling-ton. He drove to Covington that afternoon, and when going to pay a small bill there he missed his roll.

There is going to be a great deal of late corn this season. The crop is practically out of the hands of growers, and about all that can be done is to hope for a good ripening season. Thousands of acree of this late corn will be cut up for fodder. If the crop will mature enough to well dent the kernels, and if one has plenty of stock, this no doubt it be best way to handle late fields.

lambs. Apply to James H. Aylor, Hathaway.

A. B. Rouse has taken B. B. Hume's place as owner of the premium taking colt.

Jailer Adams was doing his quarterly stunt at cleaning up for circuit ourt, last week.

Go to J. E. Hall's barbershop for William's and Kentucky shaving soap. 10 cent cakes feets. 19jit

A good growd will attend the same the properties of the same to the same works in the same to Erlanger.

A good crowd will attend the Odd-Fellows-pionic at Harvest Home grounds next Saturday afternoon.

J. J. Tanner, secretary of the Harvest Home Association, is putting up his advertising matter this week.

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Elgin works in it.

Another turnpike meeting will be held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held last Saturday was not largely attended, but those present manifested a desire to do a liberal variety of the part towards the enterprise, and a large attendance of those interested is desired at the meeting next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school house next Friday at 2 o'cleck p. m. The meeting held at. Woolper school held at.

His friends here are always glad to see him.

A very small crowd attended court, last Monday. It was a day not fit for work, nor a good day to come to town.

The refreshment privileges for the Harvest Home will be let on the grounds on the afternoon of Saturday August 10th.

James Gaines, of Idlewild, will officiate as ring master at the Law, renceburg fair this year, and he will make a good officer.

time to strike, and strike hard.

Not a very large crowd witnessed the good shooting done by the gun clow law good shooting done by the gun clow late always a starday afternoon. Two rounds were pulled off with the following result:

Out of 25 C. W. McFee broke 21,
A. B. Whitlock 18, W. D. Gropper 17, Chas, McFee, 17, 17, J. B. Rouse 20, Robert McIntosh 17, Elmo Gaines 20, Robert

The Lawrenceburg fair and the Boone circuit court conflict this year, but the circuit court will not interfere with the fair.

Get that stock ready for the circuit of fairs—Lawrenceburg, Erlanger, Florence. Alexandria and Falmouth. All good fairs.

Kreitzer, the Sedamsville live-stock dealer, has rounded up a large number of hogs and cattle in this neighborhood in the last week.

The threshing machines took a rest last Monday. John Baldon the last works and son John were the son to bacco in 1908 it the pooled to bacco is not sold at a reasonable price.—The Pendletonian.

price.—The Pendletonian.

Joseph Case and son, John, were in Locust Grove neighborhood, one day last week, where they went in to a briar patch to pick some blackberries to eat. In a few hours their lower limbs from the knees down began to itch intensely; and it was some time before they were apprised of what their trouble was. The briar patch where they picked berries was full of small, red chigres. It was several days before they were relieved of the pests which gave them much annoyance. It is said that rubbing with old salt meat rind will kill the chigre.

How many cultivations of a cron

meat rind will kill the chigre.

How many cultivations of a crop is necessary? Well, just as many as the ground will permit of, rather than as few as possible. The original preparation of the land and the planting is much more than half the work and expense up to the time of harvest. It is poor conoury, after having gone thus far, to skimp in the cultivation. The cost of cultivating a field of corn or potatoes is not more than 50 or 60 cents per acre. If the planting has been well done the increased yield from each cultivation will much more than pay its cost. Keep down the weeds and let in the air to the plant roots.—Indians farmer.

A CARD.

### A CARD.

considerable business, and any countity of them could be secured without trouble, but not so this year.

A warm wave arrived about noon Monday and the mercury ascended several degrees in a few minutes. Warm weather is what the crops need now. In a few neighborhoods in the county they are short on rain to date, but the crops are not suffering.

The Boone County Farmers' road race will take place at the Lawrenceburg tair on Wednesday, August 14th. There are quite a number of good roadsters owned by farmers in this county, and ho doubt there will be several entries and allively contest for the purse.

The Recorder's mailing list for Grant postoffice is receiving a considerable shakeup by reason of the rural mad route just put in operation from Pejerburg. A large number of those who have heretofore received their stricts and body to Alfred the sure has in it changed to Petersenburg.

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Wednesday's Courier-Journal
says: "Voting in coffin boxes and
stamping the cross on the upturned
end of coffins was the matter in
which the voters of Eminence aserted their right of suffrage Saturday, the occasion being the Democratic legislative primary, which
was held on that day throughout
Henry county. The voting place
was situated in Harris' undertaker
warehouse, and the booths consisted of two upturned coffin boxes,
each containing a small one so turned as to enable the average voter to
stamp with ease. The candidates
omissted of a preacher, a farmer and
a doctor, and the somber, not to say
grave, aspect of the unique polls is
said to have worked wonders in
favor of the minister, who has been
declared to be the nominee."

Geo. Hamilton, from nowhere in

declared to be the nominee."

Geo. Hamilton, from nowhere in particular, was lodged in jail here last Sunday afternoon by deputy sherift, Hume, charged with stealing a considerable list of property belonging to Benjamin Michaels, of Constance neighborhood. Hamilton was working for Benjamin Michaels last spring, and on the 12th day of May, in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Michaels be got together the following articles, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Michaels and "skidooed." Two razors, I revolver, I rifle, I ladies watch, I suit of clothes and about \$2 in money. Nothing was ladies watch, I suit of clothes and about \$2 in money. Nothing was heard of Hamilton until last Sunday when he was, discovered, in a blackberry patch near Constance and arrested. An officer was telephoned (6¢ and deputy sheriff Hume responded to the call and brought Hamilton in and lodged him in jail. Hamilton had worked in the neighborhood before he was hired by Mr. Michaels. He says it is not the first time he has been in trouble. The grand jury will look after him next week. Hamilton says he was drunk when he broke into the house, and expects to go over the road.

James Clore, of Covington, was

over the road.

James Clore, of Covington, was in Burlington, a day or two last week, and the refort soon gained circulation that he wanted to of ficiate in the capacity of carrier on rural mail route No. 2 soon to be established from Burlington.

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### THE AVENGER

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY

Scripture Authority: -1 Samuel,

SERMONETTE.

"The Lord Judge between me and thee, and the Lord average me of thee: but mine hand shall not be upon thee."—
The words of David to Saul following his remarkable experience in the cave when King Saul came into his power, and when he withstood the strong temptation to kill him. It was a most remarkable exhibition of self-control, of noble-hearted magnanimity, of falth in God. About a year later a similar opportunity of taking Saul's life came to David, but as on the first occasion he withstood the pleading of his companion, as well as the temptation of his own heart.

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Here was one of the supreme testing times which was to prove his worthiness for kingship. He must rule his own spirit before he could rule a kingdom. In the strict terms of justice he could rightfully have taken sould rightfully have taken saul's life. The natural desire and the sense of self-preservation dictated such a course. It seemed as though it must be either Saul's life or his comilie, and when seemingly by providental introvention his enemy had been placed within his power, why should he not be avenged of the bitter wrongs and persecutions which he had been forced to suffer, Inasmuch also as God had spoken good concerning him and had promised him the kingdom? But no, with marvelous self-control, he held himself in check, refusing to give reign to the unworthy impulses which sought for gratification.

Thus was the noble, large-heartedness of his nature called into expression. By the checking of the lower, the higher had opportunity of expansion and growth. And this is one of the unworthy impulses which sought for gratification.

Thus was the noble, large-heartedness of his nature called into expression. By the checking of the lower, the higher had opportunity of expansion and growth. And this is one of the unworthy impulses works not only a negative but a positive good. It not only roots out the bad but it puts new life and vigor into the good. Try it in your own life and see.

But the supreme and the sub-lime motive governing David in

only roots out the bad but it puts new life and vigor into the good. Try It in your own life and see.

But the supreme and the sub-lime motive governing David in this instance was his faith in God. His vision was fixed abovs the mere human circumstances and conditions. He had come to realize that intervovern with the warp of human endeavor was the woof of the divine plan-He knew that behind the human judgment was the judgment was the judgment was the judgment of God. He knew that all that life had that was worth gaining was not to be desired except the Lord gave, even though it were riches, honor and a kingdom-He knew. He could safely trust with God his all. That if he were wronged God would utit—a kingdom was to be his God would give it. And as we consider the subsequent events of David's life we see how completely such faith in God was justified. And will he not do even more abundantly for you and me?

THE STORY.

IT-WAS a perilous undertaking, but the heart of David, chafing under the cruel and bitter persecutions he had suffered at Saul's hands, had grown desperate, and when his releatiess enemy had followed him into the wilderness of Ziph he had suddenly resolved that he would not be hunted down like a dog, but would seek his enemy face to face, and that it should be either Saul's life or his own in a hand-to-hand encounter. That evening his sples had returned with the report that King Saul-himself had come with his solders, and was encamped in the hill of Hachilah, and he had determined to hazard a journey thither and started at once with Abishai.

It was a hard and perilous journey. The night was dark and it was with difficulty that a passake was found through the dense undergrowth. David had established his stronghold in one of the most inaccessible portions of the wild region, and the passage from it to the point where Saul was encamped would have been a difficult one even in the day time. But in the dead of night with only the starlight to give but feeble and uncertain light progress was slow, so that ere they came to the region where Saul and his 3,000 men isy encamped the morning was almost ready to break.

As David realized his nearness to the taken at his tot forced itself arrest, upon the starlight and the comment of the morning was almost ready to break.

so releatlessly sought his life passed in review before his mind.
"Better that either Saul or David were dead," he muttered. "And this inght shall determine which," and he set his teeth firmly, and took a step nearer the encamped army.
"If I had improved my opportunity when God gave my enemy into my hands in the cave, I should have been saved this hard night's trip." David continued, as the memory of that experience in the cave in the wilderness of Engedi came to him. "But I surely thought that when I spared his life that he would cease troubling me. Yea, I thought he would even have suffered me to go and dwell peaceably among my people. But what hat he done? Rewarded me evil for good. And now what seemeth to remain for me save to fight for my life," and he let his hand fall to his side and caressed the dagger which hung there, as though it was the only friend left him.
"Master, as though it was the only friend left him.
"Master, it were well that we were pressing forward if thou woulds reach the side of thy enemy before the breaking of the morning light," Abishal said, pointing to the faint show of gray light in the eastern sky.

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Thus aroused, David readjusted his light garments, again feit of his short sword, and—then steathfuly crept forward. His long years of training in the wilderness as he lived in the fastnesses of the mountains and the forests had given him a tread as soft and noiseless as that of a cat, and David and Abishal found no difficulty in treading their way through the open ranks of the soldiers of Saul as they lay stretched out in deep siumber.

spen ranks of the solders of said as hey lay stretched out in deep slumber. It had been a long, hard march which they had had, the day before, and when they had gone into camp at night, the soldlers of Saul were only too glad to stretch their weary bodies on the soft, yielding ground and give themselves over to refreshing slumber. It would seem strange that there should have been neguard placed or precautions taken against surprise, but the Ziphite, guides had reassured. Saul that it was impossible for a large body of men to get through from the strong hold where David lay entrenched to the place where Saul's camp was pitched without their movements becoming known, and they said: "A small' body will not venture against so splendid a company of men." Thus sone with the strong that the same with the same had sought a much needed night's rest, and when David and Abishal reached the camp the deep sleep of the early morning was upon them, so that even had their tread not been so light they would not have disturbed the tired sleepers.

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On and on they crept, until the outer bodyguard of Saul was reached. Here the two map paused, scarcely breathing lest they rouse some watchful soldier. David looked about him and noted the place where Saul lay and then, cauliously creeping around the inert forms lying all about, he reached the side of the king.

How haggard and plitful was that countenance. David was shocked by the lines of wretched agony which appeared as the facial musclet were relaxed in sleep. He saw written there the tragedy of that life. He noted the sunken eyes, the drooping mouth and the nervous, irregular breathing which indicated that even in sleep there was no peace or rest for the man who had rejected the Lord. As David looked closer and examined the features they told him all the sad story of the years of soul torture which had come to this man because of his wijlful, urrepentant disobedience of God's commandments, and David's heart snucte him and his hand relaxed its hold upon the dagger at his side. And then David contrasted his own inner peace and confidence in God. What if the outward conditions had been trying and desperate; what if he had been driven from place to place so that in no region did he feel secure, was his lot not better than that of the man with the guilty conscience before him who was fighting against God? After all, Saul was suffering the most.

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Abishal watched David closely. He noted the relaxed features, nay the almost look of compassion which had taken the place of the set, determined expression of fleree anger. Now he stepped to David's side and said, with vehemence: "God hath delivered thine enemy into thine hand this day; now therefore let me smite him, I pray thee, with the spear to the earth at once."

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David looked up startled, nay almost guiltily, as he realized how hatred in his heart had almost plunged him into an awful crime. "Nay," he said, slowly, "God shall be my avenger. Destroy not; for who can stretch forth his hand against the Lord's anointed and be guiltiess? As the Lord sanointed and be guiltiess? As the Lord sanointed and be guiltiess? As the Lord sanointed and be guilties and he had be shall come to die; or he shall descend into battle and perish."

As David finished, speaking, he stooped and picked up the cruse of water standing by Saul's side and, taking the spear which was at his head, he turhed and as softly as he had come he went away again, followed by his faithful companion, Abishal. And in the after years David never ceased to thank God-that he was content to let God become his avenger.

Medicinal Tobacco.

Tobacco may he a lavury, but it is also a splendid disinfectant, and rarely, in my experience, does a unotor take an infectious filesses. This lasses, a line of the same content of the doctored his avenger.

### TRUE DEMOCRAT

TY BEFORE THE LAW.

Opposition to All Taxes That Tend to Foster Monopoly is Cardinal Principle of the Disciple of Jafferson.

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The dictionaries and Mf. Bryan define a Democrat as one who achieves to a government by the people. But that is only a nominal definition—one which explains only the meaning of the term defined without indicating anything more of the nature of the thing signified by it than is implied by the term itself to everybody who understands its meaning. It is equivalent to saying that a Democrat is a Democrat.

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What is needed at this time is not
a nominal but a real definition of the
word—one which will explain the nature of the thing defined by reference
to its origin and history in connection
with American politics. Such a definition would necessarily relate back
to the principles set forth by Thomas
j-fefferson and James - Madison in 1731,
and 1799, when those men founded the
Democratic party of the United States
—those principles being embodied incortain resolutions, and in a report
made by James Madison to the Virspinal legislature, insisting upon a
strict construction of the language of
the federal constitution respecting the
powers granted to the general government and those reserved to the
states.

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powers granted to the general government, and those reserved to the states.

A Democrat, then, is a strict-constructionist. That is his chief characteristic. He believes in the doctrine of state rights, or local self-government—that is, home rule—as opposed to centralization and imperialism. He believes in aquality before the law, and therefore opposes the creation of vested rights or perogatives and private monopolies by legislation. He believes in taration for revenue only, and therefore opposes any and all taxes that foster monopoly, as our tariff laws do at this time—He believes in taration for revenue only, and therefore opposed to government by injunction. He believes in the right of trial by jury as that right is guarded by the Constitution; and is therefore opposed to government by injunction. He believes in majority rule in every locality, but that a majority of the people in the whole country have the right to rules in conformity with the compact expressed in the Constitution, whereby it is agreed that a majority of senators representing sovereign states in the other branch, shall make general laws subject to a qualificative of the constitutional compact. When the population of the constitution is considered with the political party which, from its bitter in 1788, has always stood

terms of the constitutional compact.

A Democrat also associates himself with the political party which, from its birth in 1793, has always stood pleaged to carry out its policies in accordance with these general principles. He opposes those who seek to evade or nullify constitutional provisions by stretching and twisting such provisions in applying them to current legislation or current judicial proceedings. He is plainly distinguishable from an Ochloerat, on the one hand, and from an imperialist on there. For ochlocracy is a form of government in which the multitude rule directly; whereas, in a democracy like ours, they govern through their representatives. And imperialism—even such as the imperial democracy of Athens—denies to its subjects the right of representation in its legislative body and taxes them without their consent; whereas our democracy, both in its origin and in its containing purpose, repudiates that aystem.

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the Briaps 99 per cent, of the people
of this rountry honestly adhere to the
theory of government by the people
and may, in that sense, be called
democrats. But many of them believe
in ochloracy, and many others believe in imperial democracy. In party
nomendiature, however, only those
who believe in representative democratic government, and adhere to the
arried construction of the Constitution
are Democrats.

An Up-to-Date President.
Dr. Daniel B. Turney, the probable candidate of the Prohibitionists for the presidency, scored President Roguevelt in his speech before the general conference of the Free Methodist church at its late meeting.

"A president who carries a cigarette in his mouth and a six-shooter in his pocket does not set a good example to the youth of the nation," said Dr. Turney; "and that letter to Mr. Harriman, which he himself handed out, let us try to forget.

"As Samson wist not when his strength was departed, so our strenuous president seems in ignorance of having lost his popularity, but it has gone forever.

"Loud applause and cries of That's

having lost his popularity, but it has gone forever.

"Loud applause and cries of "That's so' greeted the utterance."

Our Methodist brethren must not set too particular these days, for what would have been a queer performance for Lincoln, or Cleveland, or McKinley seems quite in keeping with our up-to-dute and more strenuous chief magistrate.

Harmful Partisanship.
We are to have a new orator in the
United States senate. His name is
Thomas P. Gore. He is totally blind,
but is said to be the most eloquent
man in the United States, and has

THE POST ROADS CLAUSE.

President's Contention is Direct Signature At State Rights.

The Farrar-Rocsevelt scheme for usurping control over the states of the union under the post rads clause of the federal constitution is one that raises again the old issue of states rights, on which both the Democratic and the Republican parties were originally founded. It was long ago advocated by certain public men with area to grind, but was thoroughly exploded by President Monroe and Jackson. In his message vetoing a bill which had passed both houses of congress "for the preservation and repair of the Cumberland road," President Madison commenting on the verb "to establish," which limits and defines the power of congress. over post roads and post offices, and that by the word "establish," "power was given to fix on the towns, courthouses and other places throughout our union at which there should be post offices, the routes by which mails should be carried from one post office to another, so as to diffuse intelligence as extensively and to make the inatitution as useful as possible, to fix the postage to be paid on every letter and package thus carried, to support the establishment and to protect the post office and mails from robbery by punishing those who should commit the offense. " The use of the extablishment and to protect the post office and mails from robbery by punishing those who should commit the offense. " The use of the existing road by the stage, mail carrier or postboy in passing over it, as others do, is all that would be inought of, the jurisdiction and soil resaaining to the state, with a right in the state or those authorised by its legislature to change the road at pleasure."

This has been accepted as the Democratic position ever since; and it is more important that this position should be steadfastly maintained at whis time than ever before. All railroads, street car lines, streets, counter, roads, post office buildings, etc., could be brought extensively under federal control, if the president's contention of the found that the solution of the constitution; but is control, the proposi

which declared:
"That the magnetanece inviolate of
the rights of the state, " " is essential to that balance of power on
which the perfection and endurance of
our political fabric depends."
Lincoln maintained this position as
earnestly as Jefferson, Monroe or
Jackson ever did. But it is a far cry
from Lincoln to Rossevelt.

Chasing Commercial Rain

Chasing Commercial Rainbows.

There may be a bag of gold at the end of every rainbow; but where is the end of the thing? The rainbow of imperialism is the South American and Asaitic market, especially the market for American cotton and iron products. But the monthly consular and trade reports of the bureau of manufactures for June, 1907, shows what sort of illusions we have harbored in respect to such markets.

These reports show that the Angio-Argentina Cotton, company is producing enormous quantities of raw cotton, and that the "Algodomesa Nacional" has established cotton-spinning and weaving factories which consume the native output of lint and bid fair to capture the entire textile market in South America. Last year there were established in the Argentine Republic 99 new cotton milit, with nearly 9,000,000 spindles. At this, rate, how long will it take Argentina to supply South America with cotton goods?

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The reports further show that in Australia the cotton-growing industry is firmly established, and that there are millions of acres—a territory, in fact, as large as the cotton belt of the United States—available for the cuitivation of the Carsvonica or any other class of cotton. Manufacturing is sure to follow the production of the raw material. English capital is available, and will be used for that purpose.

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able, and will be used for that purpose.

As to cotton goods, then, neither the Asiatic nor the South American markets can be monpolized by the United States.

And as it is with cotton products, so it is with fron products. Those countries abound in minerals. Our missionaries, sent out by plous people, to teach the natives how to get to Heaven, are also. Teaching them how to compete with us in the arts of civilization, and are in this way raising up competition in all Asiatic and African countries. Thus does en lightenment destroy imperialism, and creates compellition. Our best foreign market is for breadstuffs and raw cotton, and is confined to Europe. And yet our standpatters refuse to lower our tariff wall and our trade with Europe, except for raw material, is becoming more and more limited and our commerce with Asia and South Americs is being out from under us.

Democrat Doctrine Best.

In his speech at Jamestown, Mr. Rooseveit proposed a federal inheritance tax, not as a means of raising revenue, but as a means of accomplishing a purely socialistic reform-of decreasing swollen fortunes. But he must have known that congress has no power to lay a tax for any pursues exceed to carry out the lexit.

### Contest! **Popularity** Recorder's

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They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest number of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition pade by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will be announced later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to the same proportion. Tweek during the contest.

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Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

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Amazing Extent,

Amazing Extent.

Of the 30,000,000 people inhabiting Statin, only about 18 per cent. cancast, and with the state of the st

Long Time to Sweep.

Everything, even a magnificent church, must be regarded from the point of view of the beholder. A Longton paper says that two country girls, who acted as It they might be enjoying a holiday from domestic service, were observed walking down the sizes of St. Paul's Cachedon. Diview the great dome one of them stood and gazed around her with an air of such wonder that a spectator might well suppose that she was awestruck by her solemn surroundings. But when she spoke, the idea was dissipated. "Oh, Sarah," she exclaimed, "wouling this place take a long time to sweep?"

Too Much Exposure.

Elsie is a laundress of color. She
s well-past-youth-wears a-parensialmile and sports a single front tooth
of much prominence. Recently she
missed one of her visits to a patron,
and when she next put in an appearince she was suffering from a bad
cold. When asked how she took such
a serious cold she said:
"During the recent festivities our
tub gave a ball. The gentleman
what's paying attention to me is very
particular, so I had to go in full evening dress, and I had to leave off
a few pieces, and it sot me."

Sendiculture of the Men.

Productivity of the Hen.

"How many eggs is a hen wound up to lay during the term of her natural life, or your suppose?" said the man who has investigated. "No idea, eh? Well, sir, a good, healthy hendoes not fulfil her destiny until she, has turned out 600 eggs—50 dozen. That's what nature has fitted up a hen to do in the way of eggs, and she gives her eight years to do it in."—Washington Post.

### Brains are Built from certain kinds of FOOD

# **Grape-Nuts**

"America has become a land of ner-ous emotionalists, largely owing to ur sins against the dietetic health was of nature.
"Only outdoor exercise in a cold cli-late would emble vigorous ludivid-

## After Twelve Years

By SOPHIE MAY

Copyright, by Joses Miss Hepsey hung the tesketite over the fire and sat down to think. In "Those beans! Can Cellinds be trust-cel to let then out in the morning and shut them up, at night? Will she remember what I said about the setting heur, and the eggs in the yellow bowl? No!" said Miss Hepsey mournfully to her own thoughts. "If I conclude to go to Portland, I must just bid good-by to my chickens before I go!" "Hepsey," said Aunt Maguire, putting her head in at the door, "don't forget that gray fannel; but you mustn't pay too much for it; Td rathor go without." Aunt McGuire disappeared, with her widow's cap tilted on noe side-of her pepper-and-sait curls, and her niece mused on. But, unfortunately, addled eggs were not the least of her troubles. She knew just sa well as if Mme. Demorest had told her, that a faded, brown alpaca is no dress to make any impression in—only a dowly impression in—only a dowly impression—and that unon this visit to Portland de-

knew just as well as if Mme. Demorset had told her, that a faded, brown alpaca is no dress to make any impression im—only a dowdy impression—and that upon this visit to Portland depended a great deal more than a few yards of flesnel or a brood or two of tokens.

There was Hiram Stackpole, living not three squares from the family she was about to visit. She should meet him; how could it be avoided unless she always kept herself velled to the thim; how could it be avoided unless she always kept herself velled to the chin? She trembled at the thought, but at the same time chid herself for meeting Hiram stackpole any more than Deacon Nutting? He surely would not speak to her unless she would give some sign of recognition. At saven next morning the Pooleville stage frew up before Aunt Maguire's door for Miss Hepsey. At the post office they stopped to take the mail bag and a young man.

"Why, Fred Tracy, how for eyes brimming over with welcome, and the youthful look fashing back to her face, giving a momentary gloom face, giving a momentary gloom of her parter with welcome, and the youthful look fashing back to Portland, Fred?" saked Miss Hepsey, he careworn look returning to her dasc.

"Yes; I've rusticated three days, and "yat is all? I can "yare. I'm, in Stackpole is store," he continued, carelessify. Ahemine believe the la continued a reconstruction once that it all counts at recovering, and there he are determined to the continued, rerelessify. Ahemine believe the la counts at recovering, and there he doed the if I knew a lady there by the name of Hepselah Dillon."

"A uweer little sparkle shot out of Miss Hepsey's eyes. It might have been pleaguer t might have been pleaguer t might, have been

"Ah!"

A queer little sparkle shot out of
Miss Hepsey's eyes. It might have
been pleasure, it might have been

been pleasure, it might have been pain.

"Yes. He was very particular to inquire just how you were situated"

"At-last, with the usual flourish and energetic crying out at the horses, the stage drew up at the depot, and in five minutes Miss Hepsey was on her way to Portland and to her fate.

With the noisy wheels Miss Hepsey's thoughts flew hackward to the dars when she had 'been young and beautiful. Hiram had loved her then, there could be no doubt of that. His looks had said it a thousand times. And even if looks and tones and signs and injimations had been all at fault, had he not 'told her all his heart,' in written language, strong and unmistakable?"

She would never forget that letter,

and unmistakable?".

She would never forget that letter, for it was the last he ever wrote. Not for lack of response on her part. No, she had written immediately, and there had been no equivocation in her answer.

had been no equivocation in her answer.

And then the sweet expectation that had rested over her through days, and weeks, and even months, until hope deferred had made her heart sick! He never Wrote again; he hever Came; and if her letter said too much, or if he suddenly discovered he had mistaken his own feelings, she never knew.

Somewhat less than a year after-this, Mr. Stackpole's sister, Lucy, who had come to Pooleville on a visit, died suddenly at Fred Tracy's Unofedoni's, and Hepsey was there with bur good sense, her good taste, her quiet, nerves and ready hands, when Hirm came to take his dead sister for her burial in the ancestral fomb.

He came into the darkened parlor

burial in the ancestral tomb.

He came into the darkened parlor
unexpectedly to Hepsey, as she stood
by the casket, putting rosemary and
Persian lilacs in the still hands that
had unwittingly done her a grievous
wrong.

Persian lilaces in the sun man and unwittingly done her a grievous wrong.

Nothing passed between the two old friends but such looks of sad sympathy, as strangers might give and receive about a bier, and then Hepsey, who was needed no longer, went away, with her heart full of wounded love and proud regret.

This was 12 years ago. She had never seen him since. And now they would meet again. Well, what cared she? When a past event is dead and buried, why should its ghost walk? There is always enough to do and bear in the living present. For instance, at this vew moment she ought to be thinking out the plot of a new story, for Miss Hepsey's facile pen was all she could depend upon for the winning of her daily broad.

A the cars stopped at Portland out anough before—she had quite and her coulpoise and made her

(Convright, by Jos

seach B. Bowles.)

season for my little social supper tomorrow! I was afraid Aunt Maguire's
cold might detain yon a day or two;
and your old friend, Mr. Stackpole, is
to be here."

Mr. Stackpole again! Hepsey was
glad the name had been spoken so
many times that day that the strangeness was wearing off.

The next evening Hepsey came into
the long, bright parlor, dressed in her
best black stilk, a much-enduring garment, that had been turned and stiftened with gir; but then black slifts,
like dead men, tell no tales—and she
looked very sweet and attractive with
her fresh blue ribbons and her peaseful face.

Mr. Stackpole thought so when he
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her fresh blue ribbons and her pesseful face.

Mr. Stackpole thought so when he came in late in the evening. After a few words with the hotses, he slipped into a shadowy corner, and looked into a shadowy corner, and looked late a shadowy corner, and looked late a shadowy corner, and looked as little aside. Then he stood gasing at her face as though he wished to read all that the past lost years had printed on it. There was a yearning look in his eyes, a look of long hunger satisfied at last.

Presently Miss Hepsey's eyes, drawn-perhaps by the magnetism of his, turned toward Mr. Stackpole's corner and fell upon the remembered face. She turned there eyes away quickly; instantly the flame, long buried and smoldering in her heart, leaped up into life again, burning at her cheeks and choking her breath. Poor Hepsey! She did not understand that it was Mr. Stackpole's glance of earnest love that had stirred the old pleasure and the old pain; she blamed her own heart for it all.

When she raised her eyes they looked into the face of Mr. Stackpole.

the old pair; she blamed her own heart for it all.

When she raised her eyes they looked into the face of Mr. Stackpole, who was standing before.

"Hepsibahl" said he softly, holding out his hand to her. "Ah, Hepsibah!"

The old name that she had hardly heard for years! Tho name he had called her by; how-it thrilled her, bringing to full life again-the burled shadowy host of hopes, and loves, and yearnings!. They started up, sudden, mlooked for and sublime, like the old dead incas thrown up in the great earthquake; but not like them, withered and past reviving.

"You have not forgotten the letter I wrote you before I went to Porlland, Hepsibah? The letter and the questions."



'You Have Not Forgotten the Letter,'

"You Have Not Sorgotten the Letter."

Ition I asked in it 12 years ago?" Mr. Stackpole entreated in a tone tender and tenulous, holding fast her hand in dread leat she should vanish once more.

"Siff"

"Oh, Hepsibah! it was only this evening I got your answer."

"Mr. Stackpole!"

"Only this evening, Hepsibah! After 12 years' waiting! Yos, it came at last; I have it—here it is!"

"Mr. Stackpole! My letter?"

"Your precious letter, Hepsibah. It has been lying all these years in Siter Lucy's writing desk. Fred Tracy brought me the desk yesterday, and just before coming here to-night I opened it and looked over the contents. Away in one corner, slipped carelessly into an old package of papers, was this, with the seal un broken."

"Lucy must have taken it out of the office," stammered Hepsey.

"Yes, I suppose so, and in her careless way locked it into her desk and forgot it. It must have come while I was at leland Pond. It was so like Lucy, the dear, heedless child!"

Hopsibahs' face was full of amase; but there was also a tender light in it, very sweet to Hiram Stackpole's eyes.

"I am going to repeat that old question to-night," he sald, softly, "and I shall hold you to the same answer, Hepsibah."

"The same question and the same answer! And the years that had come between were like a tale when it is at the light of the same answer! And the years that had come between were like a tale when it is

THE PARABLE HE LIKED.

Darky Would Have Had Trouble Picking it from Sacred Book.

An old darky, anxhous to be a miniter, went to be ordained. He was questioned thus: "Can you write?" "No, ash!" "Read?" "No, ash!" How do you know about the bible?" "Ma silece reads it to me!! "Know about the Ten commandments" "No, ash!" "The Twenty-third Psalm?" "Nebber heard of him, sah!" "Know the Beattudee!" "No, ash!" "Well, what part of the Bible do you like best?" "Par'bles, sah!" "Can you give us oas?" "Deed, yes, sah!" "Let us have it, then." "Onne w'en the queen of Sheba was gwine down to Jerusalem she fell among thieves. First they passed her by om de oddah side den dey come ovah an dey say unto her, "Fro down Jerebel!" but she wouldn't fro her down; and again dey say unto her, "Fro down Jerebel!" us have will be wouldn't fro her down; and again dey say unto her, "Fro down Jerebel!" und for de her down for 70 times and 'I, till de resurrection?" "Jerebell and dey fro'd her down for 70 times and 'I, till de resurrection?"—Dystander.

FEARFUL BURNING SORES.

FEARFUL BURNING SORES.

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Is, 1900."

Queer idea of Enjoyment.
Dr. Juliet Severance writes in the Vegetarism Magazine:

"I am often reminded of a clinic case brought before the class when I was in medical college in 1858. The man had gout and rheumatism, both the small and large joints being immovable, and his suffering was severe. Dr. R. T. Trail, professor of theory and practice, was explaining to us the importance of a very strict and abstemious diet. The poor fellow tried vainly to turn his head, and grunted out; "I can't go that; I want to enjoy life while I do live."

Concerning His Business.

A Boston lawyer, who brought his wit from his native Dublin, while cross-examining the plantiff in a divorce trial, brought forth the follow-

"You wish to divorce this woman because she drinks?"

"Yes, sir."
"Do you drink yourself?"
"That's my business!"—angrily.
Whereupon the unmoved lawyer

asked:
"Have you any other business?"Everybody's.

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says: "Thank you sir," and he had
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from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, alteration, falling and displacements, or perhaps irregularity or suppression canning backache, nervousness, irritability, and sleeplesness.

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A very fine Plutarch colt belong-ing to William Gaines, died of lock-jaw, one day last week, the result of running a snag in one of its

Quite a number of the old sol-diers called at the county clerk's of-fice, last Monday, to have their pension certificates prepared for their quarterly draw.

This part of the country has been enjoying a slice of real Canada weather for two weeks. It-may not be so good for the crops as the weather appropriate to this loca-

The management of the Lawrenceburg fair is hustling to make
this year's exhibit the best in the
history of the association. Nothing
is being left undone that is calculated to accommodate the public
in the way of transportation. Cheap
excursions by river and by railroads have been arranged, and
large crowds will be on hand every
day. Read advertisement in this
paper for particulars.

The people who are interested in the sestoration of the Woolper pike will eventually discover that nothing could be done that would benefit them more. The turnpike is essentially the farmers' road and contributes to their success the year round, and gives a community the appearance of being imbued with enterprise and a desire to keep pace with the advancement that is being made the country over. A community that is handicapped by with enterprise and a desire to that is pace with the advancement that is being made the country over. A community that is handicapped by had roads pays dearly for it. The thrifty farmer wants to be in a position to take advantage of the markets on short notice, and by the means of good roads only can this be done.

Lavington Kv. July 31, 1907.

means of good roads only can this be done.

Lexington Ky, July 31, 1907.

To the Editor of the Recorder:

While at Harvest Home, last week, a member of one of your Boone County Grange suggested to me that I write a short article for your paper regarding our local Ashland Grange. This Grange was organized by State Lecturer, W. H. Glayton, last spring. There were thirty charter members, including several ladies. Since that time the membership has increased to something near a hundred and fifty members, and by the first of the year we are expecting to have a manbership of a east five hundred.

The membership is composed of prominent farmere of Fayette county, and members of the faculty of the Agricultural Department of State College and Experiment Station. A special Grange Hall will be fitted up in the New Agricultural Building, which is being erected at the present time. This hall will afoud facilities for holding meetings, and the necessary anterooms have been provided as suggested in the Grange rules. A large percentage of the agricultural students have joined the Grange.

Ashland Grange receives from ten to fifteen applications for membership at each meeting, and will undoubtedly become one of the strongest Granges in the State.

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Do you like it? Then why be contented with it? Have to be? Oh, no! Just put on Ayer's Hair Vigor and have

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## PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the residence of the late Perry Clore, in the town of Delleview, Boone county, Ky, to

# Saturday, Aug. 10, 1907,

The following articles:

1 Road Wagon, 1 Spring Wagon,
1 Buggy, 1 Corn Drill, Riding
Cultivator, Binder, Disc Harrow,
2 Double Shovel and 1 Single
Shovel Plow, set Spring Wagon,
Harness, Buggy Harness, new set
Wagon Harness, 100 bus. Corn,
1400 Tobacco Sticks, 1 20-gallon
Kettle, 1 new wash Kettle, Washing Machine, 3 Feather Beds and
Bedding, 4 pair Pillows, 2 Bolsters, 4 Bed. 1 Ms, Houe-skeld and
Kitchen Furniture too numerous
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2 Shares Canning Stock, 1 Telephone and stock.

TREMS—Aft sums of \$5.00 and
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\$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be
given, purchaser to give note with
approved security, negotiable and
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# Notice In-Taxpayers.

The iar-payer of Boone county are ereby incolled that I or my deputy ill be at the places and on the dates amed below to collect 1907 taxes: Florence, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verona, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verona, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Petersury, July 19th and Sept. 18th. Believer, July 19th and Sept. 18th. Believer, July 19th and Sept. 18th. Beaver, July 22d and Sept. 18th. Builtteville, July 25th, Sept. 19th. Union, July 24th and Sept. 18th. Builtteville, July 25th and Sept. 18th. Constance, July 28th and Sept. 25th. Rabbit Hash, July 29th and Sept. 25th. Rabbit Hash, July 29th and Sept. 23d. Hebron, September 24th. Richwood, September 25th.

shall be due and payable oil and after the last day of March after the assessment, and all tarpayers whose taxes are not paid on the last day of November after the same are due shall be deemed delinquent, and such taxes shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per sent, per annum from the first day of November after they are due until paid; payable they are due until paid; payable they are due to the same time to the same first day of November in the year following the assessment for such taxes, shall pay a penalty of six per centum additional on the taxes due and unpaid. The Sheriff or Collector whose duty it is to receive or collect the taxes, and is oliect the netest and penalty and account for the same in the same way in which hey are required to collect and account for the taxes."

Pay your taxes before November 1st and avoid payment of penalty, interest and cost of tax warrant. Don't forget your poil-tax. M. F. HINGATE, Sheriff Boone County.



# Do You Tumble? M. Smith Lumber

COMPANY. Inc Grittenden, Kentucky.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

COMMISSION ERS NOTICE.

Sare C. Johnson, Adm'r., &c., Pils

vs. Notice.

Walton Deposit Bank. &c., defts,

This case having been referred to the

Master Commissioner of this court in

vacation, notice is breefy given that

all persons having claims against the

estate of J. R. Johnson, deceased, will

present same to the undersigned, properly proven as required by law bank

Master will begin his sittings

from the continue from day to day

(Sundays excepted) until Aug. 12, 1907.

Witness my band this June 25, 1907.

J. A. DUNCAN, M. C. B. C. C.

Administrative Wester.

Administratrix Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of M. T. Graves, deceased, will come forward and settle at once, and those having claims against said estate will precent them to the undersigned property review.



THE FALL TERM;
Opens Tuesday, Sept. 3d, 1907.
There are ten free scholarship for seach Legislative District. See, your County Superintendent about yours. Appointments will be made by your County Superintendent on Saturday, August 17.—Certificates and Life Diomas are awarded when earned by resident work. Write for complete catalog to the President, R. N. ROARK, Richmond, Ky.

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DENTIST, of Latonia, Ky.

NO. 43.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

BELLEVIEW.

Angust 12.—Health of neighborhood good.
Dry and hot and crops and gardens are suffering for rain.
Willie Huey and Ott Scott have the premium colts. They're dandles. Luden Clore and wife, of Burlington, attended the sale here, Saturday.

ton; attended the sacday.

day.

Bob Kite, of Normansville, passed here Sunday, looking hearty and the

ere Sunday, howards relk
But few of our people attended the clonic at Harvest Home grounds,

But tow of our people attended the ploule at Harvest Home grounds, last Market Home grounds, las

among his friends, especially the lates among his friends, especially the lates among his friends, especially the lates of the Baptist church here, and has gone to Livmors, this Stale, to make his future home. The best wishes of many friends accompany him and his wife.

The children and friends of Mrs. The children and friends of the Livmors of the

HATHAWAY.

Corn will be a bumper crop.
The blackberry crop is short.
Chigges are plentiful, 0h, my!
People are getting ready to attend
the coming tairs.
R. O. Ryle made a trip to Gallatin
county, last week.
Ealy Conley and family made a
business trip to French, Ind., one
Mathew Ryle and family spent
Wednesday nightas guests of Nathan
Clements and family.
Robert Sullivan is building two
new rooms to his residence known as
the residence of the late E. R. Smith.
Mrs. Anna Ryle and Myrtic Clements
were the pleasant guests of Mrs.
Geo. Smith and Cynthia Mason, last
Friday.
Mesdames Sarah White and

Friday.

Mesdames Sarah White and
Lourena Kelly and two sons visited
Edward Brady and family, last

Lourens Kelly and two sons visited Edward Brady and family, last Wedneaday.

Mrs. Faunie McNeely entertained, last Thursday, Mrs. Sarah E. White, Mrs. J. W. Kelly and sons and Oynchia White and two daughters.

Cage Stephens sold his farm, known as the Cartmill place, to Jas. Arrasmith, last week, and closed the trade by deed. Amount of sales 1.00.

The dinner given at Klohard Clem. Che Stoth birthday of his son Eugene instead of his own as reported. All the children and grandchildren except Eugene's youngest son, who was threatened with typhold fever.

Geo. Bagedale, the sawmill man, is rianing his mill very economically be takes house and bear framing, wagon and plow material, crating, hogshead, staves and heading, fence stays, tobacco saleka, is cutting a large quantity of nice stove wood, after quantity of nice stove wood, dist to carpet their floors and stables for bedding, and he thinks of canning the smoke from his smoke stack that he may supply some beranuat who wants to make a balloon ascension at one of the coming fairs.

FLICKERTOWN.

Mrs. Charles Shinkle and baby remain quite sick.
Chas: Hensley sold to Chas. Clore two fine, young steers.
Born, to Henry Deck and wife, August 6, a Bound girl.
Mrs. Andy Passons visited Mrs. J.
W. White, Isat Wednesday sited at Charles Gore and wife steep to the charles of the steep the charles of the steep the charles with the charles of the steep the steep the charles with the charles of the steep the stee

James White and wife visited at E. Ogden's, Saturday night and and

unday.

Everett Cason and sister, Mary, roke bread with J. E. Gaines and mily, Sunday.

Standay, or a very accompanied him home.

The pike meeting at Woolper school house did not draw a very large crowd, last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvie Cook and Clifford Cook, of Covington, are apending several days with Ben Hensley and family.

C. L. Voshell and Goo. Canfield

GUNPOWDER.

There has been no threshing done in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Addie V. Rouse united with Hopeful church, last Sunday.

Pastor Walterick spent several days at his former home, Mt. Carman and the several days at his former home, Mt. Carman and the several days at his former home, Mt. Carman and the several days at his former home, Mt. Carman and the several days at his former home, Mt. Carman and the several days at his former home, Mt. Carman and the several days at his fact in the several later, last Friday, for his control of the several later, last Friday, for his control of the several later, last Friday, for his days at his days at his fact in the several later, last Friday, for his control of the several later, last Friday, for his control of the several later, last friday for his days at his da

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CRESCENT.
Blackberry season is nearing a

his machine to break. He has had it overhauled and put in first class order. He expects to finish the threshing in this neighborhood the first of the week.

Adams Lodge of F. O. O. F. gave a grand pienic at Atwood Saturday. For Sale-2-horse Hoosier, Discontinuous of the English of the Equity Society. All sulpays a grand day.

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For Sale-Red Polled 6 months old bull calf. Apply to T. D. Goodridge, Burlington.

### WATERLOO.

Mose Pope is building a new barn. Ruth Kelly was visiting Viola and Mamie Clore, Wednesday and Thurs-

day.

W. G. Kite was sojourning in
Hoesier, Thursday, looking for stock

sheep. H. M. Clore was calling on his brother. Lucian, near Buriington,

Folmer & Conner's threshing machines are in our midst.

We would like to have a game on our grounds next Saturday.
Elsie Gartison purchased of Wm.
H. Senior near by 150 lambs.
Major Conner and family were Sunday guests of Thos. Rice.
Miss Mary Alice Carpenter, who has been seriously ill is better.
Outting weeds, of which there is no scaroity, is the order of the day.

In all boxes and reports over 125 old.
Miss Alma Conner has been the guest of E. H. Surface for the past week.
Our rural mail is an established fact and now ask what the Grange ever did for us.
Our bait team journeyed to Hume, Saturday, and defeated that club by the score of 6 to 2. Wood Carpenter, M. Surface, and the score of 5 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Saturday, and defeated that club by the score of 6 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Saturday, and defeated that club by the score of 6 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Saturday, and defeated that club by the score of 6 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Saturday, and defeated that club by the score of 8 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Saturday, and defeated that club by the score of 8 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Saturday, and defeated that club by the score of 8 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Saturday, and defeated that club by the score of 8 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Saturday, and defeated that club by the score of 8 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Saturday, and defeated that club by the score of 8 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Mrs. Jane Conner has returned from a lengthy visit to California, going by one road and returning by another. Mrs. Conner has returned from a lengthy visit to California, color and wife, of Burling-that the score of 8 to 2. Wood Carpenter, Mrs. Conrad, sunday.

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to horse or vehicle.

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Paris Akin will teach the fall and winter school at Hathaway.
The venerable grandfather of Mrs.
J. W. Sebree is making her a protracted vist.
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o o o o BIG BONE.

Geo. Houston sold his huckster wagon to Lee Huey.
W. R. Miller sold 3 calves on Cincinnati market for \$41.68.
Mrs. Records visited her parents in Gailatin connty, last week.
Mrs. Dr. Baker and daughter, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. M. E. Hance.
James Hamilton, one of the hall suffers, has a cow and calf for sale at \$30-cheap.
Mrs. E. A. Handler, of Patriot, are attacked to the pring.
Geo. McIntyre sold a 600 pound yearling helfer for tents a pound on the Cincinnati market. last week.
Tom. Aoss was visiting at the Springs Sunday. He is prospering in Indiana, where he moved 2 years ago.
Meade Biack has had Ernest,

in Indiana, where he moved 2 years ago.
Meade Bisck has had Ernest, George, Belle and Lizzie McIntyre, her sister and brothers, visiting her for a week.
Aibert Sheets and wife entertained 25 at dinner, Sunday, Among the guests were Mrs. Sheet's mother, Mrs. Hodges and her brother, both of East Bend.
L. W. Rich and wife returned to their home in Latonia and were called, immediately, on their arrival to Add Miller's at Addyston, where Mrs. Miller's brother, Lee, had died suddenly.

For Sala-3-horse Hoosier, Disc

PETERSBURG. F. M. Morgan spent Saturday in

F. M. Morgan spent Saturday in Cincinnati. Mrs. George M. Ruth is sick with malarial fever. Miss Flo Arnold, of Belleview, spent Sanday here. W. T. Stott was a visitor at Big Bone Springs, last Wednesday. Mrs. (Hezler, whofhas been dangerously sick for several days, remains very low.

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Line The Miss and Caucher, is the pleasant guest of Miss Luia Thompson.
Mrs. Nora Davis and daughter, Francis, are spending a month with relatives at Constance.
Miss Nettle Cave left, Saturday, for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Frankfort, this State.
Harry Lyons and family, of Lawrenceburg, will move back here, soon, receiving, will move back here, soon, and the control of the control of

Mex. Scott Chambers and children, of Waiton, arrived, Sunday, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Terrill.

Mrs. Mary Minor and daughters, Florence and Hazei, are spending the heated term with her sister, Mrs. Robert Coxins and Etheir Papet, two very piesant; young ladles, of Indianapolis, arrived here, Sunday, for a two week? visit.

Prof. and Mrs. Rice have returned from their summer's vacacion in Carroll county. Mrs. Rice, we are sorry to say, is quite slok.

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The Helleview neighborhood, spent Sunday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnoid.

Fleet Hoffman, who has been suffering from "Job's comforters," the past two weeks, is now down with remittant fever. His friends hope to heat the summer's weeks, which has been suffering from "Job's comforters," the market of the summer of the summer

Witham and family most excellent entertainers.

0 0 0 CONSTANCE.

Mrs. Henry Kotmyer had a severe attack of choiera morbus.
Geo. Hatzeli and John Klasner are laid up with sprained backs.
An automobile caused Alfred Dolwick's horse to run off. No damage.
Our of Fred Hall's flugers were cut off in a machine.
Coroner Murat called on Coroner Smith in Lawrenceburg, a few days ago, and says he has the finest and best equipped office in Indiana.
Albert Grimsley was overcome bad which required Satiches to close.
John L. Hankin and Wm. Masters qualified as school trustees. The tax payers would like to know when they will get through paying for the school house.

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will get through paying for the school house.

The Constance base ball ct. has not lost a game this season. They have defeated Taylorsport twice, the Abatores, of Cincinnait, twice, a picked nine once, and other clubs. Coroner Murat was called, a few days ago, to hold an inquest out the body of Jacob Baron, of Cincinnait, which was caught in the river opposite Lawrenceburg. It made three inquests he held in two weeks.

### The Limit of Life.

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The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the conclusion of the control of th

For Saie—8 or 9 Oxfordde lambs. Apply to E. H. Gunpowder.

FLORENCE.

John White is very til.

Mr. Ward, of Cincinnati, spent
Sunday with Lee Eddingent Sunday
with her aunt, Mrs. M. Cahill.
Miss Luelle Ficke. of Erlanger,
spent last week with friends here.
Little John Mitchell, of Chicago, is
visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Crigler.

visiting his graudinother, Mrs. Crig-ler.
Mrs. T. B. Castleman, of Latonia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Carpenter.
Mr. Ernst Hartman and Miss Minnie Cahill spent last Monday with friends in Cincinnati.
Miss Lillian Thompson has returned home after a pleasant visit with her aunt, Miss Emma Bentham.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimsley entertained several friends Sunday. Mrs. Jesse Hampton will make a week's stay in Cincinnadt. Mrs. T. I. Swetnam is very sick at Arra. Circh her sister here, Mrs.

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Mrs. On Mrs. Home seems of Erlanger, iast week.

Mrs. Thomas Dorsey's funeral was conducted at the Catholic church here last Friday morning at 10 s. m.

The 11 months old child of John Manning and wife, died Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial at Beaver last Sunday morning.

Mesdames Harry Fisk, L. B. Haskins and Mary Carpenter, were guests of Mrs. John Hampton, one day last week.

A. M. Thomas, of Erlanger, was

of Mrs. John Hampton, one day last week.

A. M. Thomas, of Erlanger, was killed in Cincinnati, last Friday at 3. p. m., by a failing timber in a building on which he was at work.

Mrs. J. C. Buckner and children are at Georgetown, Ohio, visiting hen read the correction of the control of the

This community is making about its usual preparation for the Fiorence fair.

Joe Cleek sold 32 cattle to Huey & Hicks to be delivered in Cincinnati, this week at 5 cents per pound.

Greenfield, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, last Monday.

Mrs. William Norman, of Covington, spent a couple of days here last week, guest of her father Albert Underhill.

Mrs. Hume, Iti., are spending several days here with relatives and triends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haiey, of Ludlow, were pleasant guests of Wm. Moore and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Giackin. of near Richwood, has been doing considerable voterins.

Hughes Johnson, while using an adz, iast Saturday, spit the great too on his left foot, which is giving him some inconvenience.

D. B. Waliace, of the Warsaw Independent, in company with J. G. Tomlin, of Walton, spent a few loud.

Mrs. T. J. Hughes and daughter, Miss Anna Pearl, spent a few days recently at Winchester, where Mrs. Hughes contemplates buying some real estate.

Mis Anna Cleek returned Tues day from Louisville, where she had been visiting for a couple of weeks. The Johnson Bros., of this place, have moved their saw mill from near Big Bone church to Mr. Rice's farm, near Richwood, where they have bought a lot of oak timber.

Rev. Everett Bedinger occupied the pulpit at Hughes Chapel, last farm, near Richwood, where they have bought a lot of oak timber.

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Rev. Rolen in a protracted meeting at Sparta.

Notice has been received that the star mail route from Walton to Hamilton will be discontinued in the near future, a fact that is disturbing the minds of some of our cliticens very control of the place of the place of our cliticens very control of the p

and the absence of the regarding absolver, Rev. Ross, who is assisting at Sparta.

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farm near Beaver. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Raymond, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roter, of Beaver, sustained a very painful injury one day last week. In attempting to alight from the bannister of the poarch on from the bannister of the poarch on the poarch of the poarch of

on some time since for the removal of a tumor, from the effects of which she has about recovered. If will also be news to some of the readers of this paper to know that their son, John Riley, was recently married to Miss Bessie Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, of Walnut Lick.

Miss Ella Crisler is visiting relatives in town.
Mrs. B. W. Records, of Sparta, was a guest in town a few days last week.

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Miss Tina Richle, of Latonia, was the week's end guest of the Misses.

The protracted meeting closed at the Baptist church last Sunday with nine additions.

Eugene Riley, of Union, has been the guest of Misses Sarah and Rachel Conner, for a few days.

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last Saturday. There was speaking, good music and plenty of good things. Prociton Northcutt, of this piace, was overcome by heat last Wednesday, in Cincinnati and was unconscious six hours.

We are sorry to aunounce the death of Mr. Dudgeon, who was night watchman on bridge 27 on L. & X. R. R. He was found dead last Tuesday at Bethel.

Sunday morning and was buried last Tuesday at Bethel.

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LIMABURG.

August 12.—Carl Craven made a short visit to his parents here last week.

J. W. Quigley and wife attended the fair at Xenia, Ohio, last Thursday.

Miss Nelle Rouses' pupils met at her home, Saturday, to rehearse for their recital August 15th.

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Weaver.

Mrs. Scott Underhill and son, Robert, returned to their home in Cavington, last Thursday, after a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner.

Utah, and Misses Lyde and Maggie Snyder, of Covington, are pleasant guests of C.E. Beernon and wife and other relatives here.

Misses Grace and Clara Anderson and brother, Ciyde, entertained with a social, Saturday evening, in honor of their guests, Messrs. Lewis Beemon, Harry Rouse and Russell Garming Her Misses Lyde, Misses Kittie Graner, Pearl Horton, Mamie Davis, Pearl Aylor, Irba Snyder and Sadie Beemon, and Messes. Ernest Horton, Tanner Garnett, Homer Baker, Howard Kelly, Lonnie and Chester Tanner.

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Alonzo Shearer has returned from Chicago, where he spent two weeks of his vacation.

Mrs. Mattle Hoover was the guest, last week, of her cousin, Miss Jennie Thompson, of Cincinnati.

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of Newtown, O are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schoelel.
Mrs. Martha Bradford and Miss. Bessie-Taibot, of Florence, were guests of Miss Ida Zinn Monday, afternoon.
The funeral of Chas. Zeph took place from the Baptist, church, Sundoff with the Baptist church Cinciental, conducted the services. Howas a fine young man and his death is deeply regretted by his many friends. The Junior Order attended in a body. The flowers were beautiful and many. Mr. Hal Blaaton had charge of the remains.

The grand jury at this term of the court is composed of young men neariy entirely, and they may prove to be a pretby industrious set of hunters for infractions of the law.

For Sale—A red, yearling Short-hear bull. Apply to Oscar Gaines.

A National Flower.

About this time expect the annual debate over our national flower. In spite of a seneral feeling that the country ought to have one, the choice is somehow never-made. Just now the columbine, hardy, widely distributed, and slighly decorative, seems to be in the lead among candidates. It has, we believe, an organized league at work in its behalf. Indian corn is "mentioned," and as soon as the Kold-"mentioned," and as soon as the Kold-"mentioned." "mentioned," and as soon as the golden-rod blooms there is sure to be a wave of sentiment in its favor. Corn, wave of sentiment in its favor. Corn. by the way, is the favorite son of Indians, nominated to the first place in the nation by the Hoosier public school scholars. Columbine, for all its national popularity, is the floral emblem of no state at all, while solden-rod, with Alabams, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska and Pennsylvanis already committed to its claims, ought on that score to have exceptional chances. These endorsements, however, are all by vote of the school children. Only-two flowers, the sunflower of Kansas and the unrhymable Eschscholitis of Californias, have been picked out by the soil. nia, have been picked out by the sol one has been picked out by the sol-emm wisdom of state legislatures. If congress has a preference, it would seem to be the carnation, which many members of both parties wear on the birthday of William McKinley.

John Davidson, one of the oldest and wealthlest citizens of Wichita, Kan., has never in his life worn a neckile. Every morning in the year he puts on a newly-laundered collar, but never a neckile. He says he does not think he could stand one, and cannot see how any man can be comfortable with one on. Mr. Davidson has never pwned a pair of gloves, either. He has worked in all sorts of weather without any covering on his hands.

Rich men often sigh over the burden of wealth, but about the only man who can make this lament literally, and who wants really and actually no more weight of money upon him is the Washington treasury cierk who had his thigh bone, broken by a bundle containing, over a million dollars in notes falling upon him.

When a member of the Belgian par-liament is making a long speech the government furnishes his hearers with brandy so that they may be also to stand the strain. We think our scheme of permitting our statesm to retire to the cloakrooms while cators are in action is a better one.

The blograph has just shown in Melbourne the ruins of Rome, followed by the ruins of San Francisco, and it is remarkable what a likeness there is between nature's work of 1500 years and that of a day or two, remarks the imperial Review.

Those people who are looking for the pole may not find it, but they will a manage to keep cool even on the for armest days when the thermometer' less as high as 48 degrees below

MOROCCAN TOWNS AND COAST IN ZONE OF PRESENT TROUBLE



### WRIT OF ERROR IS GRANTED

STANDARD OIL IS PERMITTED TO TAKE ITS APPEAL.

Judge Grosscup, However, Refuses Su-persedeas Without a Bond Other Than for Costs.

Chicago.—Judge Peter S. Gross-cup, of the United States circuit court of appeals, Friday afternoon granted to the Standard Oil company of Indiana a writ of error allowing the defense to take its appeal from the judgment of Judge K. M. Landis, who imposed the record-breaking fine of \$29,240,000.

of \$29,240,000. Efforts of the defending lawyers, Moritz Rosenthal and Merritt Starr; however, to obtain a supersedeas stay-

of \$29,240,000. Definition in which is defended as a way and the secondaria of the following the secondaria supersedes a staying the execution of the judgment during the review of the case by the higher court without furnishing more than a bond for costs were thwarted. Special Assistant District Attorney James H. Wilkerson and Assistant District Attorneys Harry A. Parkin and Francis Hanchett appeared for the government to contest the defendant's attorneys in their efforts to obtain a supersedess without any more than one bond for costs.

It was the contention of the government that the bond should be fixed at \$29,240,000, the amount of the fine imposed by Judge Landis, in order to secure the government pending a stay of execution.

The assignment of errors contains 116 citations in which Judge Landis is declared to have erred during the course of the trial of the oil company, it is the contention of the defense that the court erred in overruining and not austafining the demurrer to the indictment on the ground that the Elkins act, under which the indictment had been drawn, had been repealed by the Hepburn bill.

New York fell to new low record levels Friday, Notable among them was Standard Oll, which at one time during the day reached 466, the lowest point touched in many years. A little later the stock was offered at 476 with no bidders.

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK.

Pennsylvania Passenger Train Side swiped By Runaway Coal Car.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Four persons were killed and 25 injured in a railroad wreck Tuesday on the Buffalo and Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Kelly, about 35 miles from this city. The wrecked train the Titustille express, which left.

nia railroad at Kelly, about 55 miles from this city. The wrecked train was the Titusville express, which left Titusville, Pa, for this city at 7:10 in the mortaing.

At 11:30 while passing through Kelly the train was sideswiped by a gondola coal car and the engine, tender, baggage and express cars with the three day coaches were derailed.

The dead are: Mrs. Alonzo Huff and male infant, of Johnstown, Pa; M. B. Ifwin, of Oakmont, Pa, engineer of the passenger train, and George Cochran, of Bimesburg, Pa.

Lady Godiva Ridea Again.

Coventry, England.—Mounted on a white pairrey and decorously clothed in masses of hair, plus fleshings, and clouds of gauze, a modern Lady Godiva Tuesday gave a representation of the historic ride through the clity's skt\_cts. Many of the local clergy, who had been preaching against the fleshings as being suggestive of nudity, left the clity temporarily, but most of the people of the county and 80,000 to 100,000 from the outside had a sight of Lady Godiva as she traversed the six miles.

Kansas Plonesr is Dead.
El Dorado, Kan.—N. F. Frazier, pres
ident of the Citizens' State bank, s
ploneer and one of Kansas' wealth
men, died at his home here Thursday
aged 62 years.

Bollermakers Won't Arbitrate.

Los Angeles, CaI.—Striking boller-makers of the Pacific division of the Southern Pacific Friday declined the offer of arbitration submitted by the company. The strike may be extended further east on the Harriman

Dies of Mushroom Poisoning,
Kalamazoo, Mich.—Emerson
Erownelle, one of a party of 14 pec
who were poisoned by mushrooms
White's lake several days ago, of
Friday night at his home here.

WILLIAMS IS THE NOMINEE.

rdaman Accepts Defeat in Missis

rial Contest.

— The Demonitive committee has
declared Congressman John
Sharp Williams as
the party nominee for the United
States senate.
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the returns show
ed a majority of
648 votes for
Williams, the totals being as follows: Jackson, Miss. -

Williams, the totals, being as follows:
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 Williams. There will be
no contest over the result.
 After a short caucus by the two factions it was finally agreed to abide
by semi-official returns as furnished
Secretary of State Powers from the
various counties and which show that
Mr. Williams has a majority of 646
voices. The motion to declare Mr.
 Williams are pominee was seconded
by the friends of Gov. Vardaman. The
committee then formally declared
Mr. Williams nominated as United
States senator. This is considered
the final settlement of the now celebrated contest.

RAILWAY STRIKE MAY SPREAD.

Other, Western Roads Threatened-Citizens Man Fuel Train.

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Denver, Col.—There is no-prospect of a settlement of the strike on the Colorado & Southern road, and it may apread to other weetern railroads of the American Committees of the Denver & Rio Grande and other roads are it the city, and they will make a demant for an additional two cents an hour for the yardmen.

Sixteen or the larger mines near Triinfaad, depending directly on the Colorado & Southern for handling their product, closed down Wednesday To prevent the closing of their mines and to relieve a threatened coa famine at Central City is most prominent citizens manned a train of fuel destined for that district.

G. W. DELAMATER A SUICIDE.

Once Prominent Pennsylvania Politi clan Takes His Own Life.

Pittsburg, Pa.—George Wallace Del amater, once candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and who served as state senator from Crawford county from 1887 to 1890, committed suicide by shooting Wednesday in his offices in this city. Occupants of neighbor-ing offices in the Diamond National bank building found him dead with s 38-caliber builet hole in his right tem-ble.

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Grief over the death of his father deorge B. Delamater, at Meadville Pa., on May 6, and the sudden death of his son, James Scott Delamater, in June at Connellsville, Pa., is believed to be the cause of his suicide.

All Opium Days Closed.

Canton, China.— In accordance with the imperial decree recently Issued all the opium dens in Canton were closed Friday without disturbance. The departure caused refoicing throughout the city, the streets were decorated and a number of processions, headed by bands playing lively airs because the main thoroughtares.

morougnfares.

Magilis Allowed Early Trial.
Clinton, Ill. — Circuit Judge Coch
ran has allowed the petition of the
defense for the immediate trial ol
Fred Magill and his wife, Fay Graham
Magill, who are under indictment
charging responsibility for the death
of Mrs. Pet Magill, the first wife of
Magill. The Magilis are at liberty on
\$5,000 bonds pending trial.

Beautiful Caremony in Rome.—Rome.—The anniversary of the coronation of Pope Plus X. was celebrated Friday in the Sistine chaper with religious solemnity, great pomp and magnificence. All the cardinais, the papal court, the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican, the heads of the religious orders and the members of the Roman aristocracy were present, forming a picturesque scene. The papal secretary of state, Cardinai Merry Del Val, ordicated. The pope. 4ss seated on the 'drone, while the

WERE BEATEN AND PUT FLIGHT BY THE BRUTE,

Who, Revolver in Hand, Tried Crin inal Assault—Outrage Occurred at Very Edge of the City.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 12.—The east side of the city is in a turmoil over the criminal assiult attempted on two girls, Clara Ipiofee, eged 13, and Amelia Wallion, aged 17, by William Kinney, who, it is said, attacked and Amelia Wallion, aged 17, by William Kinney, who, it is said, attacked and knocked down Fred and Lawrence Bennett, the girls' escorts.

Kinney is being hunted by the police. He is armed with two large revolvers. The outrage occurred on Maxwell street, at the very edge of the city and adjoining a tract of thick woods. The two young couples were going home from a party, which had not ended until after midnight, whes, at the darkest stretch in the arenue, Kinney, who was hiding behind a tree, aprang behind Fred Bennett and felled him to the ground with the but of a revolver. Then as young Bennett regained his feet Kinney whipped out another gun and made the Bennett brothers take to their fate and at the mercy of the assallant. Kinney grabbed the girls, who are both frail, and started to drag them into the woods nearby. They fought with their hands and teeth and screamed in agony.

Amelia Wallion, the youngest girl, finally tore loose from Kinney's grasp, but he drew his revolver on her and made her stop. She dropped on her knees in the dust and prayed him not to attack her.

Kinney stuck his gun back into his coverageously threw into Kinney's grasp, but he drew his revolver on her and picked up a handful of dust, which she courageously threw into Kinney's exce. Temporarily blinded, the infuriated hand Kinney and the first shot. The girls almost tore down the door magining entrance to the house. Mrs. Bennett, mother of the two boys.

The girls almost tore down the door maining entrance to the house first hence to do the house first and minused him made all five shots miss their mark.

Kinney ran at the first shot. The bicycle officers were quickly put on Kinney's grain and started to prab miss hence the minus the country, where the trall was lost.

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The officers in surrounding lowns have been notified to watch for him. The neighborhood is so aroused over the outrage that Kinney would be mobbed should be reappear.

TORNADO SWEEPS LA CROSSE,

Drowning Several Persons and Doin Great Damage to Property.

La Crosse, Wis. Aug. 12.—The worst tornado ever experienced here swept through this city, and in 15 minutes had done thousands of dollars' damage. The storm worked great havoe to factories, churches, residences and electric companies, and brought to earth thousands of beautiful shade trees, making streets and walks impassible in place. The tornado was accompanied by heavy rain.

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The greatest alarm was caused when the savage, twisting wind struck the water and the frail pleasure craft on

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In many cases the boats were swamped, the occupants being thrown into the water and obliged to swim to shore. There are reports of drownings. One witners claims to have seen a boat containing two men overturn and sink with its passengers.

At the Listman mill, where the Foster Construction Co., is erecting a big plant, the superstructure of the mill went down. The buge steel and concrete chimney of the Mitchell brew. rey, 85 feet high, was torn off close to the base and crashed in a mass of ruins to the street.

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Yellow Feyer in Cuban Garrison.

Havana, Aug. 12.—The outbreak of yellow fever in the American garrison at Clenfaegos. proves to be greater than at first supposed. Bight additional cases were reported making a total of 10 cases thus far. A rigid inspection of the quarters of the men has been made by the hospital corps and the ubmost care is being taken and every precaution enforced to prevent a spread, of the disease to the remainder of the garrison.

Hottet At St. Louis.

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St. Louis, Mo, Aug. 12.—Sunday was
the hottest day St. Louis has experienced in the last six years. The temperature was 96 degrees. Three deaths
and 15 prostrations are reported.

Zioniste To Meet,
The Hague, Aug. 12.—Jews all over
the world are interested in the eighth
international Zionist congress, which
will open here. The smaller actioncommittee met Sunday and mapped out
its program and the larger actions committee will meet Monday morning.

# ESCORTS OF THE FRAIL GIRLS MOORS BEATEN BACK

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACKS ON CABABLANCA CAMP.

MANY NATIVES ARE SLAIN

Casablanca.—The Moors Thursday night renewed their attempt to invade Casablanca, but were repulsed with heavy losses by the fire from the warships. All the consultates here are, now guarded by machine guns.

The total of the Moorish losses here is estimated at 2,000.

Attacks Twice Repulsed.

Tangier.— News has been received here that Arab tribesmen, who had gathered from the surrounding country to the number of Are or six thousand, swept down upon Gen. Drude's camp outside Casablanca Thursday afternoon. They were driven off. with considerable loss. Later they renewed the attack and again were repuised. The French troops are in spleadid condition and spirits. The warships supported them during this attack by keeping up a steady shell fire on the horsemen. When the French consul from Casablanca sarived here Friday he received a letter from Muley Amin, the military governor of Casablanca, officially, approving the action of the French forces and asking the aid of France in inflicting punishment upon agitators.

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The latest advices received here do not confirm the reported bömbardment of Mazagan. Advices from Mogador, dated August 7, say everything was apprehended unless European complications resulted from the hombardment of Casablanca. Morocco city is quiet.

Some Europeans Killed.

Further particulars of the hombardment of Casablanca show that when Admiral Philibert's squadron arrived off that port the armored cruisers Conde and Glorie bombarded, the outskirts of the eity-while the Jeanne D'Arc shelled the Arab quarter. So soon as the foreign legion landes the gates were battered down, the soldiers took possession of the ramparts and the streets were cleared by the infantry, with the use of rapid fire guns. The Du Chayla before salling for Mazagan asked for some troops to land there, but Admiral Philibert do gerethem. He sent the Admiral Aube to reinforce the Du Chayla.

The French warships Conde and califice are at Rabat and the Du Chayla is still at Mazagan. Admiral Philibert has issued a proclamation at both places warning the natives that the least act of hostility against the least act of hostility against the land act of hostility against being completely destroyed.

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Particulars of Bombardment.

Paris. — Admiral Philibert's report to Marine Minister Thomeonsays that August 7 the Du Chayla lost five men killed and adds that there were also a number of killed and wounded among the Spanish forces. The Mooriah losses on account of the cross-fire of the Galilee and Forbin were large.

The camp material and soldiers were debarked at night by the sid of the searchlights of the warships.

Special dispatches from Tangier estimate the Moors' losses in the 19 hours' fighting at from 1,800 to 2,000 men.

men.

A battalion of the Twenty-fourth Colonial infantry at Perpignan has been ordered to get ready for service in Morecco.

Five Spanish gunboats are ready to sail for Morocco from San Sebastian and the Spanish cruiser Lepanto is embarking marines at Cadiz for Casabalanca and Mogador.

MINISTER GIVES UP HIS LIFE.

Attempts to Save Drowning Man and

Atlantic City, N. J.—Rev. Edward McConnell, of Absecon, N. J. and Claude Friendship, a real estate agent of Philadeloly, a real estate agent of Philadeloly a rever frowned Tuesday-opposite-Doe's island, near Briganilise. The mes were out in a small sallocat in company with two other men and while the boat was making tack to the windward the boom and while and the present of the windward the boom and the second of the windward of the help. Me the could not seem and orded for help. Me the book graphed for the bodies without success and returned with the hews of the double drowning. Friendship was the son of the president of the Relity company of Philadelophia.

Drivers Name Daniel J. Tobin.
Boston, Mass, Aug. 10.—The contest for the presidency of the Team, Drivers and Helpers' International union has been settled by the election of Daniel J. Tobin, of Boston. Cornelius P. Shea, president for the past four years, was deteated. The vote was Tobin, 104: Shea, 94.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

tation of a Limb.

B. Frank Dorsmus, veieran, of Roosevelt Ave, Indianapolis, Ind., asvaj. "I had been showing symptoms of hidney trouble from the time I was mutered out of the army, but in all my life I never authered as in 1897. Headaches, dissinces, and sleepless, having run down from 180 to 180 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys, and the secretions passed aimost involuntarily. My left leg swelled until it was 34 inches around, and the doctor tapped it night and morping until I could no longer stand it, and plean he advised amputation. I refused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, the urine became natural and all my pains and aches disappeared. I have been well now for nine years since using Doan's Kidney Pills."

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"Yes," answered Marcus Aurellus.
"I'c an's deny that I regard them as something very wise indeed. There is nothing like them for popularizing an administration."

What Caused the Lynching.
Out at Stafford the other day a group of farmers met a train, and when a tail, sunburned man stepped off the car they all grabbed him and shook his hand warmly. The man looked them over calmly and then said: "Gentlemover calmly and then said: "Gentlemover calmly and then said: "I know you think I am a harvest hand, but you are mietaken. I am a lightning rod agent."—Kaneas City Star.

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In Extremia.

The yacht was heavily becalmed.
There were but ten bottles of champagne in the lockers. Their last signal of distress had been sent up, without bringing any response.

"Gentlemen," accidemed the commodore, in a quavering voice, "I can no longer conceal the hideous truth from you. Sobriety starse us in the face!" It was a wildly various scene which ensued. Some blasphemed, some prayed, some, in an access of frentied wantonness, sang songs, while some ast stoically by, awaiting their fate with at least an outward calm—Pack.

SETLING THE RBIDE AT EASE.

SETTING THE BRIDE AT EASE.

Widder's" Sympathy Went Out to Fellow Passenger.

Fallow Passenger.

A couple recently married had just entered the train that was to bear them to the mountains on their honeymoon, when they became aware of the close scrutiny of them by a female passenger, who had evidently "spotted" a bride and groom. The young wife, on opening her handbag, let fall some rice on the floor, and the woman right on the floor, and the woman right of the state o

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Chicago. — The strike of tolegraph operators begun Thursdey midnight in the Chicago offices of the Western Union company, spread apailly Friday, ving up the Docal business of that corporation and practically putting out of service all its transcontinental lines.

At 5:15 ciclost Friday evening about 560 operators of the Postal Telegraph company left their wires and joined the strikers. Only ten employes remained in the main office and the company's 160 branch offices in the city were closed.

All but about a score of the 785 employes of the Western Union in this city quit their keys, and practically the ontife-force walked out at Kanasa City, Denyer, Dalina, Fort Worth, Colorado Spring, Heiena, El Pasio and Silt Lake.

SUMMARY OF STRIKE SITU-

Kenses City, Mo.—Three hun-dred and thirty Western Union operators out, including board of trade men; 18 men at work.

at work.

El Paso, Tex.—Fifteen Western
Union men out; only manager
working.

Sait Lake City.—Thirty-six
Western Union operators out;
two working.

Colorado Springs.—All Western Union men out. Denver.—All , Western Union men quit work. Helens, Mont.—Forty Western Union operators out: two working.

Fort Worth, Tex.—All West New Orleans.—Sixty Postal op-erators out; Western Union operators voted to strike.

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DEMANDS OF STRIKERS.

Summary of Terma Submitted by Operators to Postal Offi-ciale with 30-Minute "Time Alloware"

Eight hours for day operators and seven and one-half hours for night operators.

Time and one-half for over-

Abolition of "split trick" and ther obnoxious features. ther obnoxious features.

Right of promotion to be governed by merit, fitness, and abili-

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Additional telegraphers shall be compensated at the rate for stablished positions of the same class.

Lunch and short relief shall be given in the order of application, and whenever, possible no telegrapher shall be compelled to work more than four and one-half consecutive hours without a lunch relief.

Telegraphers temporarily filling positions of higher rating than their own shall be paid the salary of the position temporarily filling positions of higher rating than their own shall be paid the salary of the position temporarily filling.

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The States and the Railroads.

The western railroads have raised their freight rates five per cent. by changes in classification. This shows how futtle the Roosevelt rate iegislation is to protect the public from the corporations. Yet some people want Mr. Roosevelt renominated, without thinking that his plan or reducing railroad rates is a total failure. The only rate reduction that has been acceptuallished has been by state legislation and Mr. Roosevelt's plan, as explained in his Indianapolis speech, is to take the power to reduce rates from the states and concentrate all such power in the federal government Don't be fooled by any such Hamilton lan theory, but hang on to the reserved rights of the states and home rule.

# Recorder's Popularity

# Jamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest number of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will he announced later

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, be scription or new subscription, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to

week during the contest.

Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for '10 votes, provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office not later than 10 days after its date.

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A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted is a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

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All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, 1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

No commission will be allowed to agents on any money for subscriptions or job work, that participates in the contest.

### -The Boone County Recorder

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14th, 1907.

As Kentucky is evidently to be made an oratorical battleground between Wissian Taft, Vice President Fairbanks and other Republican presidential aspirants this fall, the Democratic State Committee is disposed to accept profiers of national Democratic celebrities to visit Kentucky and speak during the State campaign.

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The Baltimore Sun gives the American citizen something, to think about when it says: "The president has been "trust-busting" for seven years, and if any private citizen an this whole broad land has received any benefic of any one trust-made article has been reduced by the trust-busting which has so de lighted the country—then the marker reports do not disclose the fact. Naaman, the Syrian, rejected the prophet's receipt for the country of the control of the country is too simple. It was only to wash and be clean. He demanded something spectacular. He wanted Elisha to come out to him and stand and call upon the name of the Lord and strike his hand or the large his hand or the Lord and strike his hand or the Lord and strike his hand or the large his content of the large his conte

The time is getting short for so little to be doing in this contest. There is but a little over two weeks in which to work, and there is yet an abundance of material in every direction to look after. It will be about the middle of next month that the trip will be taken.

Lavis Jones, Watton.

138,180
Manule Hawes, Burlington.

16,260
Total.

896,690
Following is the vote cast during the week closing yesterday at 1 p.m. Nellie Martin.

10,260
Manule Hawes.

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Matte Miller.

12,190
Lavis Kirley.

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Ceveral of the Burlington young beople attended Miss Estelle Huey's people after dead Miss Estelle H

B. B. Hume's trotting horse did his mile at Erlange, a few days ago, in better than 2:30.

It is Mrs. Sleet's instead of Mr. Wilson's barn the insurance compa-ny is arbitrating.

, Quite a number of Kentucky mules will be taken to Lawrenceburg today for exhibition at the fair.

The wheat is about all threshed in this county, and the good crops prov-ed to be few and far between.

August is not a good mouth in which to hold court—too hot for the attorneys to render their clients good ervice(?).

rvice(?).

Samuel Calvert, after many years
sence from Kentucky, has returnt, with his wife, to Rabbit Hash, at
hich place he and his three broths, John, Lewis and Jay are making
str home.

It pays to advertise!" Yesterday
E. L. Glacken, of Richwood, lost
watch as he was coming to Burgton, and he came to this office, ladvertised it. About dark Geo.
Barlow called the office, saying had found the ticker, which was exembled disfigured but still morking time.

Wanted—Team and driver to do the painting the properties of the properties of the painting to the properties of the properties

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# OONE CO. FAIR

FLORENCE, KENTUCKY.

FINE EXHIBITION OF

C. W. Jenkins, of Baltimore, Md., attended court here last Monday.

Mr. Edward Gaines, of Prosperity Hill, Woolper, is the guest of his son Sidney, this week.

Gaines and Holman Wingate, of Petersburg, were Saturday night Petersburg, were Saturday night Saturday of the Saturday evening.

C. C. Hughes is taking a few days' layoff. He came in from Milton, Trimble county, last Saturday evening.

ing.

Otto Crisler, who had been trying to get sick for several days gave it up as a bad job, and is about himself 227,010

One more.

Rev. Argabright, of Georgetown, 188,109
Schott county, is conducting a prosent conducting a greated meeting at Gunpowder Baptis, 201

Messrs. Harvy P. Marshall and Samuel Wingate, of Waterloo, celebrated their 92d birthday inst Monday, with a joint fish fry, which was attended by a large number of their friends. In the matter of age Mr. Wingate has it on Mr. Marshall one day.

NOTICE-1 all not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Ethel, from this day (July 5th, 1907, forward. Respectfully.

GEORGE F. CLARKE.

R. F. D. No. 4, Boone County, Ludiow, Ky.

Locust trees begin to show the effects of the paracite that attacks their leaves every year. Some of the trees are becoming quite brown.

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This ballot will count for Ten Votes for

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Name of Party Voting.....

Administratrors Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Perry Clore, decessed, must come forward and settle at once, and those baving claims against eaid estate must present them, properly proven, as-by law required to the undersigned.

EPHARIAM CLORE, Admr.

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76 acres, rich and productive, 8 miles from Fiorence. Has no house on it— will sell cheap. Apply to

Take Your County paper.

Pursuant to order of the Exeoutive Committee of the Sixth Appellate District, which has heretofore been published, the Republicans of Boone county will meet in
mass convention at 130 o'clock p.
m., Saturday, August 24, at Burdington, for the purpose of seending atdelegates to the Sixth Appellate ver
District convention at Mayaville, TA
august 29, and for the transaction dar
of such other business as may be
throught before it. This is an inthrought before it. This is an inthrought before it. This is an inportant meeting and all Republicans are urged to come out.

G. G. Hughes, Secty.

Watermelons are late and the lot

Some judge or somebody else has decided that an oyster is a wild an imal. The next thing you know some learned fool will decide that an orden is a pole cat. Rural Retreat (Va.) Times.

Indications are that the colt shows at the fairs this year. Ill being were continued. Four against the fairs this year. Ill being were continued. Four against the Bavarian Brewing Co.; George Wild of the Interest among the farmers on account of an increase in prices.

W. J. Utz, of Limaburg, gave the RECORDER another installment of weather dope, last Wednesday afternoon. He said if it did not rain before the next change of the moon there would be two weeks of dry weather. As his dope in the spring was n. g. a close tab will be kept on him again.

Miss Beesie Hall entertained from

Ransler, Chas. White, John Walton, George Hamilton, who was lodged in jail here last week charged with the preliment break wild an injail here last week charged with the preliment break was indicted yesterday, when he pleaded guilty and was given two years in the penitentiary.

Prosecutions against the following were continued. Four against the Bavarian Brewing Co.; George Hamilton, who was lodged in jail here last week charged with the Preliment and the penitentiary.

Prosecutions against the following were continued. Four against the Bavarian Brewing Co.; George Cherry Prosecutions against the Bavarian Brewing Co.; George Cherry Medicine Co., Dr. Miller Medicine Co., Peruna Drug and Medicine Co.

The case of Geo. Hughes against A. M. Acra, for \$5,000 for assaulting and beating him was continued of the defendant.

The following attorneys are on and: Hons. W. W. Dickerson, of Cincinnati; John S. Gaunt, of Couleville; J. G. Tomlin and John L. Vest, of Walton; and the local members of the bar.

Miss Bessie Hall entertained from 8 to 10:30 last Thursday evening in a most delightful manner, and it is seldom that a gayer set of young people get together in Burlington. The premises were nicoty illuminated with Japanese language, while toobling that was calculated to con-tribute to the pleasure and enter-

chairs.

The Odd-Fellows' picnic at Harvest Home grounds, last Saturday afternoon, was well attended, and a very pleasant time was had by all. The music was excellent and the dancers took advantage of that most excellent feature and continued their favorite pleasure until the shades of night was perceptibly present.

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A newspaper from Henry county says: "Night riders, whose depredations in the dark tobacco district have caused consternation among tobacco growers not members of the organization, have begun their work in other Burley districts, but in a different manner. During the past week the night riders have stolen from the barn of B. G. Pearce, a tobacco grower of this county, 4,000 pounds of tobacco and no trace of the thefts can be secured. Pearce is an independent grower, and in order to intimidate him the night riders instead of destroying his tobacco, have stolen it, The theft became known to him yesterday when he began to prize his tobacco, and was at once reported to the police.

Red Cloud, the famous Sinux

Red Cloud, the famous Sioux chief, is now very old, and realizing that he must soon depart for the happy hunting grounds, he has is sued a pathetic appeal to the white neople to be good to the poor Indian. Once a fierce warner and a foe to the Whites, Red Cloud long ago became peaceful. He still retains the old-style garb of his race, but he appreciates the value of civilization.

"Regular as the Sun"
is an expression as old as the race.
No doubt the rising and setting of
the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it
is the action of the liver and bowlawd in the present as we have important business to attend to.

R. O. RYLE, President.

Local schools will begin in
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Laxington, Ky.—Mayor Combs established a precedent by refusing to grant a renewal of licenses to saloon keepers whose bond and license had been forfeited for violation of the Sunday closing law. This is regarded as the most effective step taken by the mayor since he ordered all saloons closed here on Sundays. He revoked the iteenses of Champman & Downing for selling liquor isat Sunday, and of Linville Bros. for permitting gamins. In the future saloon keepers arrested on the charge of violating the Sunday closing law the mid-night closing law and permitting women or minors to enter their places of business, will lose their licenses and can not renew them.

SOUGHT BY MRS. DUKE

### BOUGHT BY MRS. DUKE Is a Vast Tract of Coal and Timber Lands, For \$280,000.

Lexington, Ky—Mrs. Brodie Duke purchased from Pride & Bay 55,000 acres of coal and timber lands in Row. and and Morgan counties for a consideration of \$280,000. Mrs. Duke was on the verge of purchasing the property a year ago when she had trouble with her hushand, the American Tobacco Co. man, which finally culminated in a divorce. Senator J. Strickland and W. H. Briggs, of New York, are in the deal. Mrs. Duke is at Beaumont, Tex., and the deal was closed by telegram.

### OFFICIALS REAPPOINTED

cess Being Due to "Merit."
Louisville, Ky.—Mayor R. W. Bingham announced the reappointments of
Dr. M. K. Allen as health officer; R. J.
Tilford, building inspector; Ed Shirley, assistant building inspector, and
Henry Hoertz, wharfmaster. All of
these appointments were made by the
mayor for merit. Dr. Allen was recommended for reappointment by the
state board of health and by many of
the most prominent physicians in the
city, while the other appointees received the indorsement of those with
whom they had daily business.

Sale of Park Canceled.

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Louisville, Ky.—Word was received from Frankfort that the deal for the sale of the Douglass Park race track in this city to the Kentucky State Fair association. Is off. It is understood that some imperfections to the title to the grounds have been found, and that the State Fair association has offered objections to the sewer facilities of the lose. Douglass Park is ground by St. Douglass Park is owned by St.

Union Men Under Bond,
Barboursville, Ky—A large number
of the striking miners at the works of
the Matthews Coal Co, have been put
under peace bonds after a hearing in
which they were charged with intimidiating non-union men and threatening
lives of officials.

Peducah. Ky.—Ed Simmons, of Ke-vill, a sawmill employe, was found un-conscious near the I. C. raliroat track. There was a frightful wound in his head. He recovered sufficiently to say that some one in a caboose had shot him. His recovery is doubtful.

Prominent Citizen Dies.
Louisville, Ky.—John Doerhoefer,
one of the best-known and wealthiest
young men in Louisville, died of typhoid-fever at the Norton infirmary.
He was the son of the late John Doerhoefer, for many years known as the
Kentucky tobacco king. hoefer, for many years i Kentucky tobacco king.

Killed in a Saloon.
Corbin, Ky.—A bloody fight took place in C. Kinnaid's saloon here during a drunken quarrel. Dave Elilott was shot and killed by Ban Ausmus. Elilott was an industrious and popular citizen. He leaves a wife and five children.

Lexington, Ky.—News reached here that a burglar had entered the apartments of Mrs. W. H. Obear at Los Angeles, Cal., and secured \$3,000 worth of jeweiry. Mrs. Obear was formerly Miss Byrnes, of this city.

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Cars Collide—Six Hurt.

Louisville, Ky.— Several persons
were injured, six lines tied up and hundreds of business men and employes
delayed 45 minutes by a collision of
sircet cars at Second and Chestrat

Kentucky Negro Hanged.
Greenville, Ky.—Harrison Alexander,
negro, who attacked Mrs. Florence
filtehouse, a half-witted white woma, was hanged here. The crime was

Postmaster Weds.

ris, Ky. At the residence of the o's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. dman, Miss Elsie Minerva Board. man was married to Joseph Lewis Earlywine. The bridegroom, who is postmaster of Paris, was private sec-retary to former Gov. W. O. Bradley.

### "SHOT UP

Violated the Sunday Closing Was the Kentucky Town By a Gar Law at Lexington, of Drunken Hoodiums,

Lee City, Ky.—Grazy drunk from moonablee whisky, a set of boodiums from the mountains invased this city and caused the citizens to pass the night in terro. With guns loaded with buckshot and 44-caliber revolvers, the drunken men shot down the doors of the post office, Henry Bryant's general merchandise store, the Ohio & Kentucky railroad depot and private residences.

Kentucky railroad depot and private-residences.

The reign of terror ceased with break of day and the residents found window lights shot out, their chickens and stock killed and their residences riddled with bullets. At the order of Justice C. M. Fallen, Deputy Sheriff H. L. Taulhee summoned Jas. Ross and John Thomas to appear before the court, and it is believed a confession will be secured from them.

A vigilance league will be formed to prevent further violence.

### MUTILATED BODIES

Of Two Men, a Merchant and An Out-law, Found in Kentucky.

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Lexington, Ky.—In Eastern Kentucky there were found the mutilated and partially decomposed bodies of two persons. One was a merchant and the other an outlaw. The first was that of Benjamin Chestnut, 85, on the Cumberland river, near Burnside. It is believed he was murdered, robbed and his body thrown over the cliff. The other was that of Charles I. Meade, on Ross creek, Estill county, All signs point to assassination by his enemies, with no intention to rob him, as his two revolvers and his money were on his person. Meade was outlawed by his alleged murder of A. J. Porter, in Scott county, Virginia, and \$900 was offered for his capture. He also killed a doputy sherif.

Annual "Shake Down."

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Lexington, Ky.—Although the civil service rules prohibit the annual "shake down" of federal office-holders in this state, the order has been received here from Louisville, it is said, to collect 5 per cent of the salarios of the mall carriers, postal clerks and other officials, to be used this year by the republican camplain committee. The mail carriers will not feel this assessment so heavily because they received an increase in their salaries July 1, and the increase will pay the assessment.

After the incorrigibles.
Louisville, Ky.—Chief of Police J. H.
Louisville, Louisvill

Creamery For Paris.

Lexington, Ky.—A creamery, having a capacity to use 4,000 pounds of milk an hour, will be erected at Paris. A company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, has been organized, and J. H. Kidwell, of Toledo, who has established a number of creameries in Central Kentreky, is assisting in the erection of the Paris plant.

Shot in the Heal.

Stranton, Ky—When attempting to escape from Deputy United States Marshai Samuel Jackson, "Doc" Mynthie, an aged man, charged with the sale of liquor without a license, was shot in the heel. Mynthie was taken to Mt. Sterling and placed under a \$500 bond by Commissioner Wood.

Paducah, Ky.—Only a small portion of blue overalls on the trunk of a floater found in the Cumberland river, near Kuttawa, revealed that it was the remains of Bob Steele, drowned off a raft near Kuttawa, March 15. The arms, head and logs had been eaten off by fish.

by fish.

Semonin Settles Account.

Louisville, Ky.—Former County
Clerk W. J. Semonin who, according
to the report of State Inspector Hines,
was in arrears to the state in the sum
of \$45,455, tendered certified checks
for the amount to the county court
judge, thus settling his account.

Patton is Missing.

Jackson, Ky.—Samuel E. Patton wanted in the federal court at Frankfort in connection with involuntary bankruptcy proceedings recently filed against him by his creditors, is reported here as having left for parts unknown.

Died of Hydrophobia.
Louisville, Ky.—Raffo, the eightyear-old son of Dominic Gerardi, and
nephew of Rev. Father Raffo, died of
hydrophobia. The boy was bitten by
a mad dog several weeks ago.

Mayfield, Ky. Noah Coffee and Fon Brazier, young white boys in jail here charged with storebreaking, while in the jail yard fastened the keeper in jail and made their escape over a high wall. It was an hour before the jailer was rescued.

was rescued.

Lexington's Team.

### FINALLY ROUSED UP UNCLE.

How a Crowd of Villagers Stirred the Sage of the Cracker Sarrel.

There was the usual crowd of villagers sitting on the postoffice steps waiting for the mail to be distributed, and among them was 'Ucile' John. He had joined the sittors without saying a word, and at the end of afteen minutes one of the men winked at the crowd and said:

"Well, Uncle John, have you heard about the big earthquake in Vermont, with 10,000 people killed?"

Uncle John looked at him in a weary way and shook his head.

And the cyclone in Connecticut yesterday and 500 houses blowndown?" continued the man.

Uncle John yawned and was not the least interested.

"The Ohlo river rose 200 feet of a sudden the other day and carried the city of Cincinnati down stream. Tems of thousands of people lost their lives. Any of your relatives down there, Uncle John?"

The old man slowly shook his head and reached down to pick up a silver and pick his teeth with it.
"And the whole state of Pennsylvania is caving in," said the joker, "and by to-morrow there will be a sreat lake where 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 people have lived."

Uncle John took the news without a word. In fact, he , yawned and stretched over it.
"By thunder, but there goes a rat under that pile of lumber across the street," exclaimed the joker, as he toes, up. "Say, you fellers."

But he got no further. Uncle John was across the street and had a clu in his hand, and within the next ten minutes he had done a half day's work tearing down the pile to get at the rat. He had been aroused at last.—Kansas City Journal.

### TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT.

Sharp Answer.

Gelett Burgess at the recent dinner of the American Booksellers' association of New York said: "I once knew a San Franciscan who married a girl for her money. She was not a pretty-girl, and as time passed and love cooled, she developed a rather tart tongue.

"One day her husband bought with his quarter's allowance a 20-horse-power automobile. He took the car home gayly and brought his wife out to the front door to look at it.—She gave one sneering glance, and then said:

"I'ts very fine, but 'if it hadn't been for my money, it wouldn't be here."

"Well. Marnie, said the husbase."

"Well, Mamie, said the husband, quickly, 'if it hadn't been for your money you wouldn't be here your-selt.'"

### USED BY THE DOCTORS.

Ninety Per Cent of the Drugs Pre-scribed Are Patent Medicines.

Despite the opposition of physicians, especially of those whose experience has been neither far reaching nor profitable, to "patent" medicines, nine-ty per cent of all drugs that physicians use are put up and compounded by manufacturing concerns,—are, in fact, "patent" medicines just as fruly as if they were advertised in the newspapers.

by manufacturing concerns.—are, in fact, "pactent" medicines just as truly as if they were advertised in the newspapers.

The average doctor knows little or nothing of pharmacy and is, therefore, glad to depend on the very medicines, which in public he condemns, of the control of the control of the control of the control of the corying what he calls "self-diagnosis."

How rapid has been the growth of the professional use of "patent" or "propericary" medicines is shown in an article written for the Journal of the American Medical Association for September 39, 1906, by A. Jacobi, M. D., Li. D. He relates that 50,000 prescriptions, compounded in several drug stores were carefully examined.

From 1850 to 1870 no prescription was found, for "patent" or "proprietary" medicines. In 1874 but one prescription in 1,500 called for ready-to-use remedies. Between 1875 and 1888 the number calling for "patent" or "proprietary" medicines equalled two per cent of the total.—This increased to 5 per cent in the period between 1801 and 1890. In 1895 it was 15 per cent, and in 1902 in 1898 it was 15 per cent, in 1898 it was 15 per cent, or "proprietary" medicines equalled two per cent of the stotal.—This increased to 5 per cent.

Dr. Jacobi says that in a large stare he was assured that 70 per cent of the prescriptions were for "patent" or "proprietary" medicines are good enough for physicians to prescrib and "proprietary" medicines are good enough for family use in cases of necessity and where the symptoms are well known and as easily underscreen and "proprietary" and the proprietary and where the symptoms are well known and as easily underscreen and the proprietary and where the symptoms are well known and as easily underscreen and the proprietary and where the symptoms are well known and as easily underscreen and the proprietary and where the symptoms are well known and as easily underscreen and the proprietary and where the symptoms are well known and as easily underscreen and the proprietary and where the symptoms are well kno

Always the Politeness.

A Germantown woman was not long ago watching a workman as he put up new window fixtures in her house.

"Don't you think that you have placed those fixtures too high" asked she, having reference to the curtain rolls last put in place. The workman, a stolld German, made no reply, but continued to adjust the fixtures.

"Didn't you hear my question?" demanded the lady of the house. "How dare you be so ruder" Whereupon the German guiped convulsively, and then replied in the gentless of voices.

### BEVERIDGE-EDDY NUPTIALS

BENATOR WEDS CHICAGO GIRL AT BERLIN.

Embassy.

Berlin. — United States Senator Albert J. Bevyrifies, of Indiana and Miss Katherine Eddy, of Chicago. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Eddy, and niece of Mrs. Marshail Field, were married in the American embassy shortly after noon Wednesday. A civil ceremony preceded the religious one. Prompily at anon the small wedding party appeared at the local registrar's office, where the civil marriage took place according to German require-



Mrs. A. J. Beverldge.

Mrs. A. J. Beverldge.

ments. Through the influence of Ambassador Charlemagne Tower and the activity of Spencer Eddy, a brother of the bride, now first secretary of the embasy, much of the elaborate red tape was done away with. But the beautiful Chicago girl was compelled to sign and countersign many official documents, which had, however, been arranged and prepared for her under the legal eye of the bridegroom.

her under the legal eye of the bride groom.

The formal witnesses of the civil marriage were E. L. McLain, of Greenfield, Ohio, a cousin of Senator Beveridge, and John C. Shafter, of Chicago. The religious ceremony in the embassy was hardly less simple than the civil rice. Only relatives and intimate friends were present. At 12:30 o'clock the bridal party arrived in carriages from the visit to the registrar's office. They were at once admitted to the main hall of the embassity, where the service took place, under the direction of Rev. Thomas C. Hail, professor of theology in the Urrion Theological Seminary in New York.

### FAST TRAIN IN ACCIDENT.

Twentieth Century Passengers Have Close Call.

Chicago. — The Twenticth Century train, west-bound on the Lake Shore railway, met with an accident Friday near Chesterton, Ind. A heavy freight train east-bound parted when not far from Chesterton, and the rear part of the train Thuckled' throwing several cars on the west-bound track. Before the men on the freight were aware of the accident, the Twentieth Century train came along and struck the fasight cars which had been thrown in the way. It reduced these cars to kindling wood, and two of the leading cars in the passenger train were thrown from the track. The passengers were slightly shaken up, but none of them was injured. The passengers were slightly shaken up, but none of them was injured. Engineer Downey and Conductor Schults of the Twentieth Century were slightly but not seriously injured by frying fragments of the freight care.

cars.

The Twentieth Century was de-layed about three hours in reaching this city.

Washington Building Stops.

Washington—As a result of the general strike of building trades the property of the general strike of building trades the property of the property

Peaks in Wyoming Coat Field.

Denver, Col.—The joint convention the United Mines Workers of America and the Operators representing every mine in Wyoming reached a spreament Plureday which means permanent peace in the Wyoming confield. The terms of settlement were An eighthour day, effective September 1; a wage increase approximatel 20 per cent, more for eight hours that formerly paid for ten hours; an in provement in the working condition

### "WHOOP!" SAID THE GIRLS.

Altogether Welcome.

In a certain Dearer ctore are five young women working as millhers. One day a small boy, six years old, ventured in the store and the five sirls were pice to him. They petted him and lot him play around in their workroom. The little fellow appreciated their kindness, and backme a frequent visitor. He lived in a rooming-house near by. Each time he'd call on the five girls he'd bring them cake or candy, which whis mother would procure him. The other day he appeared with a nice little box in his hand. The girls began to pethic.

his hand. The girls began to pelhim.

What's in the box, Georgie?" one
girl asked.

"Somein for you dirls," he replied.
Then he began to count the girls,
pointing a chubby finger at each one,
When he had counted them two big
tears came out of his eyes and he began to sob.

"Why, what's the matter, pet?"
asked one girl, putting her arm around
him.

"Dere's five of you, an' I only dot
four in de box, he walled.

"Don't ery about it, Georgie," said
the sympathetic girl. "I don't feel
like eating candy to-day."

Georgie gave a final saiff and
wiped his eyes on his sleeve. "It
rain't candy," he said.

The girls became curious, and gathered around him. "What is it, Georgie?" asked one
Georgie began to open the box. The
one who had renounced her claim to
a share of the present began to wish
ashe hadn't. She didn't know-but what
Georgie's mother had sent something
The over. At last Georgie got the bo's
open.

"Dere," he said, amiling joyfully."

open. "Dere," he said, amiling joyfully; "Dere," he said, amiling joyfully; "dere's four for you."
"Whoop!" came from the five girls. Then each sought a place of safety on the big table in the center of the

Georgie had brought them four baby mice.—Denver Post.

baby mice.—Derver Post.

Wairus-Whiker. Toothpicke.
In the Chinatown of every city the grocers sell toothpicks made of wairus whiskers. They are excellent toothpicks, and in China no fashlonable dinner is complete without a bundle of them.

From either side of the mouth of the wairus, whiskers, at once stiff and pilable, project. They are about four inches long, and the older the wairus the stiffer and more elastic are these hairs, and the better toothpicks they make.

When the Alaskans kill a wairus they pluck out the whiskers carefully with tweezers, and bundle them up in nest packets, they ship them, when there are enough, to China.

Too Late.

when there are enough, to China.

Too Late.

There is a story told of a clergyman who ran like mad one morning to catch a train he had been in the habit of eatching.

He missed it by a second or two. So did a workman. The porter had instructions to close the gate of which he was in charge af a certain time. He did it to the second. He jammed it fast and true in the face of both cleric and workmen.

The workman said something like this; "" • " ! ! — ! ! ! ! \* " "."

And the clergyman said to the workman: "I am of the same opinion. In your own way you have expressed it admirably,"—Ally Sloper.

admirably."—Ally Sloper.

Secret of White Eggs.

"Why do you take such pains to select white eggs?" he asked as they came out of the process. The second of the process. The second of the process. The second of the process of the pr

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# ABIGAIL

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER

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dripture Authority:—L. Samuel

"For the Lord will certainly omske my ford a sure house; because my lord aghteth the battles of the Lord". A good or reputation. Abigail had heard of David and evidently haid an opinion concerning him which was antirely opposite to that ohiside by her evil-hearted husband. She was a Codly woman and a believar in the utilinata triumph of righteoueness, else to could she not have so confidently and a believar in the utilinata triumph. of righteoueness, else to could she not have so confidently a pokan of the certainty of David's future.

How splereid to be known as a man who "fighteth the battles of the Lord". The forces of evil in ar at work in the world and it requires strong men to withstand tham. There are senemies within and without which, assail the soul of medi. It is the Lord's battle that they should be utilised to the condition of the Lord's handled to the condition of the Lord's handled to the condition of the Lord's handled to the condition of the Lord's line of the Lord's battle that they should be attacked and driver back.

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THE STORY.

IN ALL Israel it would have been hard to have found a more illy-matched couple than that of the wealthy Nabsi of Carmel and the fair, young abligall. He was miserly, with a greed for gold that stiffed every other impulse and desire, and it had created no small amount of wonder when he had suddenly decided to marry. People marveled that he should be able to turn his thoughts from his fields and his flocks and his herds long coups to take a wife. His soighbors and fremes knew, that sentiment had little to do with the marriage, and much was the speculation as to what had prompted the move.

move.

It any tate, whatever the motive that stirred within his selfah old beart, he had sought out the parents of the fair abigniand then had come the announcement that she was to become his wite.

could not be stayed.

The he is a man in whom the spirit of God-dwells he will listen to my appeal and stay bis hand from shedding into developed his troth to been to duty and obedience to parents tood far above any other thing in fand their wishes in the matter free law for her. Fortunately and sea heart-free, so that there, was ho true and pure a woman to enter the solemn relationship with other his he highest motives, and after the stages of t

surly, selles side of the man begre to assert itself, and Ablgali had been first glimps of the real man within. How her pure, unselfish soul recoiled from the meannest the sellabheen, the hisrd-heartedness of his warped and shrived nature. She had rejoiced in the thought that as the wife of the rich was he would be able to do much to help her less fortunate neighbors. When at home before he marriage she had always been seeking out some home where she might bestow the word of comfort or the trifle of food or raiment which he larger means sermited, and now that larger means were at her command she found increasing delight and comfort in this work of ministry.

The day before there had come to her attention a case of special need lying at the far side of the little without any thought of incurring Nabul's displeasure, or of bestowing that to which the did not have a perfect right, she had selected one of the best of train, had sent them to the home where the father had just died and he poor widow had been left with a family of little ones to care for, Filled with the thought of the joy and comfort, which she had thus been able to bring to that home, she had relate the story to ber humband in the evening after he had come in from the eld.

"What," he had exclaimed, savage-ly, "you giving away what I work so

do Lt".

"But the father has just died, and the mother and little ones are destitute." And Abigail had gone on to relate the sad circumstances.

"Let the relatives look after them, then," Nabal had surifly ejaculated. "The fellow was a lasy, good-for-nothing. Did I not have him working for me? and did not 1 have to send him away because he would not do the work assigned him."

"Perhaps he was sick and could not."

"Then what right had he to sak for wages for work he did not do?"
Abigail had not replied, but turned away sick at heart, a contempt for the man rains within her. And from that day his surly, greedy nature had asserted itself, and Abigail had left him much to himself, and he, busy with the affairs of his estate, paid little heed to her, save to watch with apprehensive eye to see that she did not give away his substance.

So it had gone on for several years, and the substance of Nabai increased, it had been an unusually prosperons year. The shepherds had returned from a distance with larger and more thrifty focks than ever before, and the shearing had begun and promised to be the most bountfull yield of wool that Nabal had ever had. Nabai was too occupied with, the thought of his prosperity to pay much heed to the slow of the head of the shearing had begun and promised to be the most bountfull yield of wool that Nabal had ever had. Nabai was too coupled with, the thought of his prosperity to pay much heed to the slow of the shepherds as they told the slow of the shepherds as they told the stories of their experiences, but Abigail, as she ministered the household affairs and directed the stories which the shepherds household affairs and directed the mad their focks not only from the depredating bands of robbers which infeated the country, but from the wild beasts as well, and had enabled them to occupy the most luxuriant pastures which he shepherds brought back. Abigail interest, and she excitamed to herself. "Here, indeed, is a man in whom the spirit of God sbides."

So the days went by end the busy season of shearing was almost over and the shepherds brought back. Abigail interest, and she excitamed to herself. "Here, indeed, is a man in whom the spirit of God sbides."

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to her in much excitement.

"Nabal and his household are as good as dead men," he excitatined, and then went on to explain how a company of David's men had come asking for an offering from Nabal, which he had savegely refused, and the men had departed with dire threats as to what would follow.

"And David and his men will return and none will be left; alive against the morning light," the man concluded.

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"Mr. London said two old men were smoking and drinking together after dinner, a "The host rang the bell and an old woman appeared.

"Confound you, stupid!" said the host. 'Didn't I tell you I wanted the Scotch?—Take this back, and bring what I asked for, you old fool!"

"Come, come, aid the guest, after the old woman had burried away in a great fright. 'Come, come, my friend, don't you fink you are rather too sharp with your old servant?

"Oh,' said the other, 'ahe'e not a servant. 'Rhe's only a poor relation I'm keeping out of charity."

"The guest looked relieved.

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George F. Angent, postons on onnant and powerful defender of animals from cruelty, was talking about nature faking.

"My friend, Will Long is no nature faker," he said, "but I admit that many of our myriad nature writers are. These men's idea of a lie geems too closely to resemble that of a little boy I know.

"The boy's teacher said from her desk one afternoon:

"I want every pupil who has never told a lie to hold up his hand."

"There was a doubtful pause. Two or three hands were raised. Then my little friend piped out:

"Teacher, is it a lie if nobody finds it out?"

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"Well, Samantha, what kind of work
did you do at Mrs. Reed's, anyway?"

"Well, honey, I cooked foh hub, I
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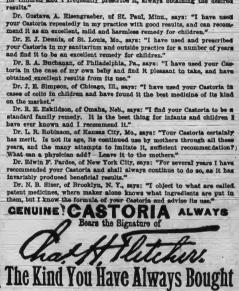
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ring Expedition of Gen'l Victor Oberting Among the Wilds of Big Bone.

Oberting Among the water of Big Bone.

[Lawrenceburg Register.]

Hon. Victor Oberting and ismily departed on the Mary Pell and his float ng palace, Anna, at 2 p. m.

Tuseday for Big Bone Island, where he has established a tented city which he calls Alheja. Mrs. Joe Selz, wife for Frewery Oreman Selz, is officiating as first cook, and Gus Tittel is general utility man and assistant cook. Mr. Oberting and family will return on the Mary Pell August 18th, in order to place the launch in charge of a licensed engineer and pilot to be used as a ferry boat during fair and homecoming week.

Gus Tittel will play the part of Robinson Crusce, being compelled to remain on the island without any provisions whatever, until the return of his commander. General Oberting and family will return to Alhaja after the fair, where he expects to remain during the sesson, running expeditions up the Kentucky and Muskakitak rivers. Occasionally he will also explore Big Bone, expecting with the aid of a map he secured from relatives in France, to locate the spot where a French officer, who was an uncle of Gen'l Oberting's father, killed the noted Indian Chief, Hatilmschongehabt, in a hand to hand combat October 2, 1814.

The Board of Directors of the Grain Growers Department of the

cenabl, in a hand to hand combat October 2, 1814.

The Board of Directors of the Grain Growers Department of the American Society of Equity, the organization which is seeking to control the price of farm products, has decided that they will hold or store wheat until there is a market price of \$1.25 a bushel, the highest price ever asked by the growers. The word goes forth to thousands of growers in the winter and spring wheat sections, who have taken a pledge to follow the recommendations of officers of the organization with regard to the selling price. The Society estimates that this year's wheat crop will be no larger than that of 1904, when \$55,000,000 bushels were harvested. The July 1st Government crop report estimated the total wheat yield this year at 100,000,000 bushels in excess of this figure. The officers of the Society are bitter in their denunciation of the crop reporting bureau of the Department of Agriculture, maintaining that the monthly reports are here guesses designed solely for the use of the Chicago market manipulators. This society is claiming the credit for the prices obtained on the short 1904 crop the average price on which at Chicago was \$1.15 a bushel for wheat.

### [News-Herald]

Chicago was \$1.15 a bushel for wheat.

"The race for representative came to a close on Saturday afternoon and the voters of Owen county declared by a bare majority of twelve to send John H. Jackson to Frankfort to belp make our laws. While this was an exiting faish, it hardly equaled the fight and close finish that came before the County Committee on Tuesday, when by a majority of one vote, Mr. Jackson was granted a certificate of election. The Committee met on Tuesday to canvass the vote. The count showed that Mr. Jackson had received a mejority of twelve over his opponent, Charlie Marchall. When a motion was made to grant Mr. Jackson a certificate of election, Mr. J. J. Kemper, Committeeman, from Poplar Grove, arose and said that the was opposed to granting any candidate a certificate who had apent money to influence the voters. He them made the charge that Mr. Jackson had treated the boys at l'oplar Grove on election day to Coca Cola and other soft drinks and said that this was in violation of the rule adopted when this primary was called. After some considerable speech making and wrangling, five of the Committee voted to grant the certificate and four voted against it, one declining to vote, giving as hie reason that it had been reported that Mr. Marshall was guilty of the same offense, and that he was not in favor of granting either candidate a certificate. The four members of the Committee who voted against the granting of the certificate and lour voted to granting or the certificate and four voted that Mr. Marshall was guilty of the same offense, and that he was not in favor of granting either candidate a certificate. The four members of the Committee woters, and that he was not in favor of granting either candidate a certificate. The four members of the Committee woters and just half of the four members of the Committee in composed of twenty members, and just half of the four members of the Committee woters. See to begin at 1 p. m.

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"Now, my dear," said the husband, "I will put into practice what I have preached. Put on all your indispensable apparel, and keep cool." Then he slipped his watch into his vest pocket and walked with his wife out of the hotel.

When all danger was past he said: "Now you see how necessary it is to keep cool."

The wife for the first time clanded at ther husband. "Yes, William," she said, "it is a grand thing, but if I were you I would have put on my trousers."



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HEBRON, KENTUCKY,

Thursday, August 15, 1903.

8 O'Clock P. M.

## Programme:

	17	TRODUCTORY ADDRESS Rev. T. I. Itz
	1.	Solo-Moonlight Pleasure Waltz. Rev. T. L. Utz
		Training and a rouse
	_	Uma Hankins.
	2	TRIO-E. Z. Waitz Uma Hankins. Lerman DUET-Freundschaftsklange-Mazurka, Op. 424 Sartorio Saide Lee Snyder. DUET-German Waltz, Op. 393, No. 4. J. Low Bessle Lodge.
		Robert Norma and Promis McCleaner
	8.	Dyna Propagation and Finnia Biccrisson.
	0.	Deer-Freundschaftskiange Mazurka, Op. 424
	-	Sadie Lee Snyder
	4.	Dupy Garman Walts On 200 No. 4
	Z.	Dest-German (vartz, Op. 550, No. 4
		Bessie Lodge.
	5.	Duer-Golden Star Welts
		Conden Dom Waltan
	-	DUET-Golden Star Waltz
	6.	DUET-Lady Bug, Lady Bug, Fly Away Home Muir Dancing Flowers Schottische Holst
		Denging Flowers Cabattanha
		Dancing Flowers Schottische
	- 20	
	7.	READING MICE AT PLAY. Foster Sadie Lee Snyder. DUET—Golden Locks Waltz, Op. 208. Bohm
		Coult To Coult
	_	Sadie Lee Snyder.
	8.	DUET-Golden Locks Waltz, Op. 208 Bohm
		Anna Della
		Anna DeSee. Solo-Silver Star Mazurka, Op. 327, No. 3 Bohm
	9,	Solo-Silver Star Mazurka, Op. 327, No. 3 Bohm
		Lizzie MaGlesson
	10.	Duran Clades Walter
	10.	Doel-Gladys WaitzBehr
		Duer-Gladys Waltz. Agnes Carroll. Behr
	11.	TRIO-Cupid's Conquest Luther Rouse, Sadio Lee Snyder, Lola Aylor, DUET-Charge of the Uhlans Grand GallopBohm
	TY	Lerman
		Luther Rouse, Sadie Lee Snyder, Lola Avlor.
	12.	DUET-Charge of the Uhlang Grand Gallon Bohm
	~	Charge of the Uniana Gradu Gallop
		Jessie Cloud, Lizzie McGlasson.
	13.	DUET-Military March, On. 51 No. 1 F Subuhert
		A sale Manager
	2.4	Alde Tanner,
	14.	Solo- (a) Moonlight on the Sea. Heins
		(b) Merry Song On 00 No 101 Paying
		DUET—Charge of the Uhlans Grand Gallop. Bohm Jessic Cloud, Lizzle McGlasson. DUET—Military March, Op. 51, No. 1. F. Schubert Artie Tanner. Solo— (a) Moonlight on the Sea. Heins (b) Merry Song, Op. 99, No. 101. Ravina Georgia McGlasson. DUET—Piff Paff, No. 838. Englemann
		Georgia McGlasson,
	15,	DUET-Piff Paff. No. 338. Englemann
		Ome Henking
	10	DUET—Piff Pafi, No. 838
-	40.	DUNT-Basket of Roses, Op. 117. Streabbox
		Luther Rouse Sadio Lee Sander
	17	Sora Golden Buttandala III.
	11.	Sold Golden Butterny's Valse, Op. 63, No. 1 Krogmann
		Luther Bouse
	18.	Durry Hector Gallant Pullians
	20.	Bartlett
		Elizabeth Clore, Jessie Cloud.
	19.	-Reading Pictures We Paint in Our Mind Williams
	-	Dalah D. C. Williams
	-	Durt-Hector Galant Brilliant  Elizabeth Clore, Jesaie Choud.  Reading Pictures We Paint in Our Mind Williams  Buish DeSee.  Solo—The Wind Mill Etude, Op. 63, No. 9. Krogmann
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		DUET-Lustspiel Overture, Op. 78
	21.	Dupon Instantal Organian Onlytter.
	AL,	Keler Bela
		Lizzie McGlasson
	22.	Solo-Song Without Words the OT No. 9
		oran violes, Op. 91, No. 8 Streadbog
	1	Solo—Song Without Words, Op. 78. Streabbog Mithout Words, Op. 97, No. 8. Streabbog Anna DeSee.  TRIO—Chiming May Bells. Cloud, Artie Tanner.  READING—A Little (First Publisson.  Solo—Polacog Brilliant, On. 2008.
	28.	TRIO-Chiming May Relia.
		Ome Hanking James Office
	01	July Tankins, Jessie Cloud, Artie Tanner.
	24.	READING-A Little Girl's Plaint.
		Emma MaGlasson
	25.	Core Del Del Del Del Del Del Del Del Del De
	40.	Solo-Polacco Brilliant, Op. 226. Bohm Jessie Cloud.
		Jessie Cloud
	26.	DUET-Dance of the Fairles' Rondo, Op. 105 Meacham
	au.	Dear Dance of the Fairles' Rondo, Up. 105 Meachain
		Oma Hankins, Eilzabeth Clore,
	27.	Solow Le Pentilon On 200 No 9
		Bohm
	- 1	Beulah DeSee.
	28.	READING-LASCS
	-	Deprez
	00	Artie Tanner.
	29,	SOLO-(a) Il Trovatore, Op. 89, No. 8
j	DIES.	DOLE-Dance of the Fairies' Hondo, Op. 105. Meacham Ouna Hankins, Elizabeth Clore, Solo—Le Papillon, Op. 802, No. 3. Bohm Escalario — Bohm Reading—Lasca, Carlet Papillon, Op. 80, No. 3. Verdi (b) Whither, Nocturno, Op. 20, No. 3. Verdi (b) Whither, Nocturno, Op. 20, No. 5. Verdi
		to trainer, trocturno, Op. 208
		Oma Hankins.
	30.	DUET-Sleigh Bells, Op. 72.
		Torrio Claud
		OD Whither; Nocturno, Op. 209 Koiling Oma Haukins.  Duer Sleigh Bells, Op. 72.  Jessie Cloud.  S. Smith
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1907, and continue from day to day
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Witness my hand this June 26, 1907.

J. A. DUNCAN. M. C. B. C. C.

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NO. 44.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Resular Correspondents.

FLICKERTOWN.
Robert Maioroy is painting his

house.
G. C. Voshell, of Aurora, was here
Monday.
Tom Barret

Monday.

Tom Barnett visited in Aurora, several days last week.

Mrs. Chas. Hensley and children are visiting at Addyston, Ohio.

Wm. Smith, of Addyston, Ohio, visited here Saturday night and Sunday.

minday.

Ned Shinkle and family of Dayton, hio, visited his parents near here sat week.

Mrs. James White and son, Will, woke head with C. A. Finn and

Mrs. James White and son, Will, broke bread with C. A. Finn and family, Sunday.

Limburg.

Wheat threshing will be finished ere this week.

Ozark Ryle is painting Jerry Beemon's house near here.

Misses Nora and Lillie Ryle and linton and James Beemon attended the Lawrenceburg fair, Saturday.

While Homer Baker was closing a gate. Sunday night, his horse ran, way, injuring his buggy considerably.

away, injuring his buggy considerably.

The all day and evening services held by Revs. Argabright and Utz at Gunpowder. Sunday, were well attended by people from all parts of the county.

Miss Paulina Rouse and brother, Henry, of Spring Place, Georgia, and other relatives, were pleasand other relatives, were pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Utz, isat. Wednesday.

'The recital held by Miss Nelle Rouse and pupils at Hebron hall, Thursday evening, was well strended and was a complete success financially and socially.

Misses Mamile Davis and Pearl Horton and brothers entertained Miss Nannie Pope and Rex Berkslife, Low Bachelor and Vernon Pope, and Hattle White and Einer Quodridge at dinner, Sunday.

## 0 0 0 BELLEVIEW.

Aug. 19-Fine weather.
W.W. Grant has been quite sick
for several days.
Jake Cook and Hitle sou, Paul, are
visiting relatives in Newport.
L. J. Riley and wife, of near Unfon, are guest at J. J. Walton's;
Quite a number from here will attend the harder clore, of the city, is
visiting relatives here and in Rising
Sun.

moving along nicely and is very convenient.

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Hited for all positions save a married He. E. E. Kelly and family, and Forest Rice and wife attended the basket meeting at the old Gunpowier church, last bunday.

The consequently not the usual number of our citizens attended the Lawrenceburg fair, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown and children, of Owen county, age visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, and attended the reception of Dr. Clayton Rogers.

tended the reception of McVille, Mrs. Carrie Staley, of McVille, had, one day last week, for her guest her father, James Marble and sister Mrs. McHenry and husband, of Ris-

### VERONA

The trustees here want to employ teachers for the public school.

L. J. Hume and wife attended the fair at Lexington, last Saturday.

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CRESCENT.

Robert Woodward is sick.
Theodore Groger was moving an old building and killed thirty rats.

J. H. Mersman will be the pleasant guest this week of his daughter,
Mrs. J. Melman.
Messrs. John Hughes and Bernard Kathman are pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Melman.
The rain, Friday, was joyfully received, as the cornand tobacco crops were much in need of it.

Mirs. Theodore Carpenter, of Richwood was simply Friday.

Price Conner expects to pull his thresher in this week. The crops of grain were very small this season.

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RICHWOOD.

Threshing season about over.
Mrs. Woodford Carpenter is sick.
Rev. Miller is taking a month's vacation.
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control of the control of the control
Ben Cleek and family Sundayed
with Cove Carpenter.
Geo. Rice and family were guests
of Thomas Rice, Sunday.
The gravyard at Gaines Robinson's was cleaned, Saturday.
Walt Wolfe sold his team of mules
to a Cincinnati firm for \$300.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wolfe are entertaining a young daughter at their
Mr. Clocker, of Covington, was the

ome. Mr. Closkey, of Covington, was the uest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolfe, Sat-

widey.

Wn. Weodward, wife and son are sick with typhoid fever. Will is very sick.

We are to have another house in our town in the near future—Chun Bedinger's.

Miss Luia Brown, of Cincinnati, is the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Finnones, Geo. Hughes, of Ill., have been the guest of his brother, Joseph, for a few weeks.

Not much interest in the fairs here at present, many say Erlanger is too high and Florence has the favors. Rav. Spears filled Rev. Miller's pulpit, Sunday last. Rev. Spears was pastor of Bichwood church some years ago.

Lean played a combination of the complayers, at Big Bone, Saturday afternoon and were heaten by a sore of 9 to 4.

Wood Carpenter was awakened at

payon and were neaten by compared to the compa

UNION.
Timothy Sandford and wife, of Selleview, attended church here last

Timothy Sandrord and wile, of Belleview, attended church hereflast Sunday.

J. W. Conner and wife, of Walton, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mason county, was the guest of friends here a few days last week.

R. A. Riley and family, of Covington, are here for a week with their friends and relatives.

Misses Louise Bristow and Rachel Wilson left, Monday morning, to visit relatives at Shelby ville and Bagdad.

J. W. Poindexter and family, of Cynthians, and William Huey, of Somerset, are guests at J. W. Kennedy's.

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Mrs. Brock, of Owen county, and Mrs. and Mrs. Thornton, of Ludlow, were guest at J. W. Kennedy's, last Sunday.

Rev. Wilson preached two very fine sermons for us Sunday. They were his last, and we are sorry to five the sermons for us Sunday. They were his last, and we are sorry to have to five the weak of the sermons of

present the conventional bisek. The presents were numerous and handsome.

A very lage crowd came to town to be present at the official opening of the creamery. The occasion was properly observed by the giving of a big fish fry with all the essentials. After dinner Mr. Cutter addressed the crowd, explaining, variety of the creamery.—Dur.'s his resparks be creamery.—Dur.'s his resparks be expressed himself as delighted with the cordial treatment while here. He said, among other things complimentary to our people, that he was never in a community where subscribers came forward and paid in their stock more readily. Mr. Zimmerman, the former of the control of the

## PETERSBURG.

Prof. Rice spent Wednesday in Clincinnati.

Harry Smith, of New Orleans, is visiting his sister here.

Mrs. Stanley Crouch is spending a week with her parents at Ghent.

Mrs. W. T. Evans is spending a week with her parents at Ghent.

Mrs. W. T. Evans is spending the wax Gridley, of Walnut Hills, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Theetgee, of Newport, are visiting relatives here.

Leon Loder and family, of Constance, are visiting relatives here.

F. M. Morgan left, Thursday, for a week at his old home in Pennsylvants. Frances Grant, of near Belletweek, is the pleasant guest of Mrs. H. E. Arnold.

E. L. Hellms and wife returned, Taesday, from a visit with relatives at Warsaw.

Mise Hazel Kendall arrived, Saturday from Delhi, where she was visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mohleman and son, of Anderson, Indianary guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, of Rising Bun, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avra.

R. A. McWethy is at French Lick for a few week's stay, where he hopes to improve his health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, of Rising Bun, have been visiting Mrs. Bellow of the parents, Judge Crister and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeHart, of Rising Sun, spent Tuesday here the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Weindel.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones appending the relative of Burlington, spent several days, last week with the Berkshire sisters.

Mrs. J. W. Dodd and children, of Terra Haute, Indiana, are guests of Order, and Mrs. Berkshire, of Burlington, are visiting Mesdannes Burgess, Howard and Henry Gordon.

Miss Leeta Mills and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dodd and children, of Terra Haute, Indiana, are guests of Order, and Mrs. Berkshire, Sisters, Mrs. J. W. Dodd and children, of Terra Haute, Indiana, are guests of Order, and Mrs. Berkshire, Sisters, Mrs. J. W. Dodd and children, of Terra Haute, Indiana, are guests of Order, Mrs. Bed

invited to come and bring their friends.

Mrs. Hastings and sister, Mrs. Conner, of Cincinnasil, who have been pleasant guests of their parents. Mrs. Hastings and sister, Mrs. Conner, or Cincinnasil, who have been pleasant guests of their parents. Mrs. Conner, and their sisters was a considered and their sisters. The young gentiemen of our town gave a delightful social in Gordon's Hall, last Friday night, in honor of the ladies who are visiting us. It was have had the privilege of attending this season. Twenty couples were present. The deportment of the gentiemen was the personification of gallantry as they were beautifully, gracefully and greatly assisted by the young ladies of our town in the centertainment. Delightful must gracefully and greatly assisted by the young ladies of our town in the centertainment. Delightful must gracefully and greatly assisted by the young ladies of our town in the centertainment. Delightful must of Aurora. At 110 clock an appetizing lunch was served by the ladies of our town. Happiness and gaiety prevailed throughout the evening, and lasted until the we same hours of the morning. The lady visitors were Misses Sheba and Susan Roborts and Orga. Kirkpatrek. of Burlings of Covington, and Mrs. Grace Dunlapo of Peoria, Illinois. The gentemany is of Peoria, Illinois. The gentemany of Peoria, Illinois. The gentemany of Peoria, Illinois. The gentemany was often and will daines and W. D. Cropper, of the county; Harry Waiton, of Covington, J. B. Tollin, of Delhi.

Mrs. Kathryn Genter, one of Petersburg soldest and most dearly belovating the side of the county of t

We have had copious rains recent-ly. G. L. Miller has for sale 3 fine red bull calves. W. R. Miller and Geo. McIntyre were in Clucinnati, Tuesday. J. H. Hamilton shipped his lambs and received \$5 a head for them. Lucien Baker, of Louisville, is taking his vacation at the Springs. Chas. Hodges, our No. 1 black-smith is getting all the work he can do.

J. L. Huey and brother T. A. will spent a week at Jamestown Exposi-

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Dick Baker has a very fine erop of 10 acres of tobacco on the Mason farm.

W. H. Green, a very pleasant gentieman, of Dilisboro, Indiana, was at the springs, a few days since. Z. T. Baker bought a cow. calf and a yearling helfer from Will Sheets for \$40, superful.

There were 80 young and old Sunday school pupils from Walton at the grove here last Friday, but the much needed rain spolled their fun. The Aid Society and C. W. B. M., of South Fork church was entertained, last Thursday by Mrs. M. E. Hance at her beautiful country place in her usual happy manner.

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HATHAWAY.

August 19.—Health of the community good.
Several of this vicinity will attend the Erlanger fair this week.

W. S. White took a nice bunch of lambs to the city, last week.
Mrs. Emily Treaser, of the community for Mrs. Cynthia Mason, this week.
Robit Suilivan gave the young folks a play party last Saturday night.

Mrs. Caroline Ryle, of Warsaw, visited relatives and friends here several days last week.

Mrs. Bertha Rice and friends here several days all sit week.

Lost—Southdown ewe on road from Moville; split in right ear and black mark on hip. W. S. White.

M. M. Ryle and wife, of Beech Grove, spent Sunday with Carl Rouse and wife near Hurlington.

Ed Sullivan and family spent several days visiting in Indiana, last week, and attended Lawreneburg Robit Adams, of Grant county, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Grant Suppens and the control and work of the county of th

GRANT.

For Sale—A No. 1 hand cart. 'Apply to this writer.
Pepper Smith has begun prizing his last purchase of tobacco.
Pat Sandford and wife have moved to Cincinnati where he has work.
Chas. Dolph has made for himself a rubber tired runabout, and it is a dandy.

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adady.
M. B. Rice is putting in a stock of
merchandise in Stamper's old stand
at McVille.
The Honaza got 37 passengers at
McVille and 52 here for the Lawrenceburg fair, Saturday.
Rel Sullivan expects to get a piece
of money at the Boone fair on-his
coit. He has a fine one.
Jack Ryle's raspberries were a
failure this year, but he will have
plokles to a fare-you whet hased Ben
Kirtely's farm near here, was bauling lumber to it last week.
Crane's logmen are hauling luge
off Laughery island, that were left
there during the recentlog run.
Ton Marshalt was the first man to
deliver tomatoes to the cannery. He
has the best patch in this vicinity.
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which begin operation Monday, August 19th.

Jeff Williamson, champion cheeker player of Waterloo, went up against the local champion, Mr. Weisickle, and was cleaned up in two straith, games last. Sunday, Jeff says ac has to play a few games before he gets warmed up.

Spencer Rouse purchased a new boiler for his saw and grist mill hast well of the following the saw and grist mill hast well of the following the same for the same following the same fo

Some thief or thleves entered W.

N. Surface's chicken house, one night last week, and took nearly all of his chickens.

After a stay at a Cincinnati hospital of about five weeks, Mrs. Bertha Tanner has recovered sufficiently to be able to corfee out to her last the meeting of the joint council at Hebron, last Saturday, W. R.
Rouse was elected delegate to attend the meeting of Miami Synod and R. C. McGlasson alternate. B.

A. Floyd was elected delegate to attend the meeting of Conference and G. O. Hafer, alternate.

W. N. Surface has recently. It becomes the sufficient of the suffi

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Misses Nora and Lucile Rucker are enjoying a trip to Michigan.

Miss Sallie Dye, of Ludlow, has been visiting relatives near here the past week.

Mrs. B. S. Clore and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick, of Ludlow, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Riggs.

Mrs. Button Scott and children, of Kenton Hill, are spending this week with relatives in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, of Latonia, former residents of this neighborhood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dothood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Smith, of Latonia, former residents of this neighborhood.

Miss Virgle Riggs Visited friends in Lexington, last week, and attended the fair and other places of interest, for which the Bluegrass center is noted.

Mrs. Louis Tanner entertained the

fig. Frank counter.

Florence people are very busy this veek getting the town in shape to landle the great crowd of visitors he fair will draw next week. Every letail will be given attention, and when the word "to" is given next with the grounds are thrown open.

MIDWAY.

A fine rain fell here last Saturday merning. It was welcomed by all. (Mrs. Barnett Sleet, who has been quite sick for a couple of weeks, is improving.

Quite a number here are making preparations to take in the Erlanger lair this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleek attended protracted meeting at Gunpowder church, last Sunday.

Get out now, young man, and hustle for your best girl in the contest for free with the semestown Expensive the semestown in t

The old reliable time-tried panic-tested Boone County De Bank is paying 3 per cent interetime deposits.

The balloon that ascended at Law-renceburg fair last Saturday went to a considerable altitude, and was seen by people all over the northern part of this county.

### Church Destroyed by Fire.

The colored church at Land was destroyed by fire about 10 o'cic last Saturday night. Loss \$2 Origin of fire unknown.

The rain, last Saturday, was a crusher to Deputy Sheriff Cropper, who had been hustling for a month in order to have every lots of his official business out of the way, that he might take a day off and spend it at the fair with Lawrenceburg girls, with whom he is a great favorite.

The Ivorywood Trading Boat. The Ivorywood Trading Boat with a large assortment of this ware, Queensware, Tinware, Granitware and Decoratedware on board, will be at the June Balsy landing August 28, 27 and 28; at Garrison August 29, 30 and 31. Lawrenceburg ferry. September 1, 2 and 3; Petersburg September 4 and 5. Rage and old melals will be be taken in exchange for goods.

# Endorsed By The County.

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"The most popular remedy in
Otsego County, and the best friend
of my family," writes William M.
Dietz, editor and publisher of the
Otsego Journal, Gilbertsville, N. Y.,

"is Dr. King's New Discovery. It
has proved to be an infallible cure
for coughs and colds, making short
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## Students' Recital.

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cises were conclused with the conclusion of Miss Beulah I Tanner, Miss Sadi Miss Emma McG applaced by the Gold medals which Tanner for house History;

BURLINGTON. - - KENTUCKY.

Feminism vs. Tobacco.
The kindly spirit which has recently invaded the ranks of an American
medical society, converting the male
members from truculent entities into
gentie and passive members of the members from truculent entities into gentie and passive memories of 'the body politic has been the means of adding another jewel to the much-begemmed crown of American woman-hood, wrested as part payment for victories won in the holy war for supremery. We had hoped that the battle between the sexes would continue indefinitely in these, our democratic United States, if only to add zeet to the monotony of our daily existence, and as an object leason to those benighted Europeans who happen to stray hiltherwards; but with the complete defeat of the male members of the medical society under consideration, on the question whether to amoke or not to smoke in the presence of a half-dozen women members, we must declare that all further fighting be decreed perfectly useless. Without going into the details of the proceedings that led to the annihilation of the smoking privilege sajoyed for years by the male members, remarks Interstate Medical Journal, it would be well to ask why some septent son of Adam did not try, by bland-ishments gentle and diplomatic, to ents gentle and diplomatic, ince one or another "lady" me ber, directly he saw the storm brew-ling, of the many advantages that would accrue to her were she to smoke whilst a paper bordering on in-anity and stupidity was being read? Many a member of our medical seele-ties can youch for a kindly feeling to-ward his fellowmen in similar circum-stances, and granting the truth of this statement, who as an integral part of a medical society, class herself with the male element, and not with her in-ferior sisters, experience the same 4e-lightful sensations. er, directly he saw the storm brew

lightul sensations.

In Behalf of Touring Public.

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou has planned as improved system
of bägage inspection which is likely
to increase enormously his popularity
with the touring public. He believes
that many of the annoying and embarrassing features now attending the
search of baggage brought from
abroad may be done away with, to the
advantage of the service and without
involving risk of loss to the government. Passengers on horoming oceansteamers, says Troy (N. Y.) Times,
will no longer be "rounded up" in the
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rowage and there will be opportunity
for a leisurely preparation of a list of
foreign articles. The statements will
be placed in the hands of responsible
officers, and each passenger will receive a conpon with a corresponding
number. This coupon, handed to an
inspector on the dock, will be the
voucher for the passenger's good faith.
There will be aswed and inconvenience
avoided. Of course the new system
will not exempt anyone from peasities
for smuggling. The government simply gives the passenger courteous
treatment, expecting compliance with
the laws in return.

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A Wideawake Kaffir.

That cleverness does not always follow the color line is intimated in a story which comes from London and is told by the News of that city. The tale is to the effect that the head man of a Kaffir tribe in South Africa having bought an American broom observed that several of the stems had seed pods attached. The idea entered his intelligent brain that if those seeds would grow he could raise his own broom corn and perhaps start an important industry. He made the attempt and succeeded, and now has a considerable quantity of broom corn and perhaps start an important industry. He made the attempt and succeeded, and now has a considerable quantity of broom corn and perhaps start an important industry. He made the attempt and succeeded, and now has a considerable quantity of broom corn servator of forests for the colony, and with this official indorsement the case should be established. If a Kaffir makes a whole field of broom corn grow where none grew before and puts his section in the way of getting its own brooms, why is he not a benefactor of high merit? And giving the Kaffir his due, is it not true that there are many white men who would not have had his bright thought or turned it to so good account?

There is a feeling this summer that fleet stories are by no means.

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There is a feeling this summer that flash stories are by no means up to former quality. Critical standards have become so severe that nobody feels like telling any kind of an animal story unless he has plenty of witnesses.

Mark Twain has finally succeeded in tearing himself away from Engined, though he would have liked to rait a few weeks until the british of around to laughing at the point

# THE RECORDER. REPLY BY BONAPARTE

ATTORNEY GENERAL ASSERTS HE INTENDS TO ENFORCE LAW.

CAREFUL AT THE START

Department of Justice Bound to ish Wealthy Men and Big Co porations That Are Offenders.

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Offenders.

daitimore, Md. — Attorney General Bonaparte, in an Interview given the Washington correspondent of the News, answers the criticisms of Well street by a flat statement that he intends to continue the prosecution of weathy men and corporations that break the laws.

The interview is really a statement carefully prepared by Mr. Bonaparte himself. In part he says:

"I cannot understand how any sensible person could be affected in dealing with matters of business by any remarks which have been attributed to me. I should say that business men ought for wish to have the laws strictly and impartially enforced. If this is done, everybody knows what he can do and what he can't, and everybody has a fair field and no favorites. The department of justice proposes to do precisely this and nothing more. It is required by law to enforce certain forms of action crimes against the United States, and also provide civil remedies for such illegal action.

crimes against the United States, and also provide civil remedies for such illegal action.

Careful Inquiry First.

"The department, since I have been at its head, has never taken proceedings to enforce the laws without a very careful preliminary investigation to determine whether there was good reason to believe that the laws had been, in fact, violated. Moreover, it has consistently and frequently over-looked merely formal violations of law, or offenses attended with trivial consequences, and has invariably refused to intervene in such cases when there was any reason to suspect that its intervention was desired to further private ends.

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"If the ground of complaint sgainst the department is that it proposes to purish prominent and wealthy men or corporations having vast amounts of capital and engaged in very extensive business, when these are shown to have been wilful and persistent law-breakers on a great scale and with grave injury to the purposes of the law, i must admit that these complaints are well founded. That is precisely what the department of justice is trying to do, and, while I remain its very unworthy head, will continue to do, so far as it can."

### POPE COMPANIES FAIL.

deceivers Appointed for Big Concern in Several States,

Acceivers Appointed for Big Concern in Several-States.

New York — Receivers for the Pope Manufacturing company and its subsidiary company, the Pope Motor Car company, which are engaged in the manufacture of automobiles and bicycles, with main offices and plant at Hartford, Conn., were appointed Wednesday in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Similar action will be taken shorily in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Maryland, where the companies own plants.

The petitions filed by the Monus-Kelly company, of Toledo, O., asking for receivers, show the total assets of both companies to be \$11,205,570, with total liabilities reaching \$1,972, 256. The difficulties of the Pope companies on roles. Albert Rathbone, counsel for Albert L. Pope, vice president of the Pope Manufacturing company, who has been appointed a receiver in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, said that the troubles of the companies were the outcome of the present rigid monetary conditions.

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New Test for Mrs. Eddy.

Coasond, N. H. — Counsel for the
"next friends" have agreed to the
suggestien of the masters who are
inquiring into the competency of Mrs.
Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Christian
Science leader, that they accompany
two alienists to Pleasant View to
make "tests" of her mental condition.
Mr. Streeter, Mrs. Eddy's counsel, objected, but will consult with his
client before she next session of the
bearing on Thesday, and it is possible
that he will then agree to the proposal
of the masters.

Burlington Rallroad Fined.
Chillicothe, Mo. — The Burlington Rallroad company was—found guilty Friday of violating the eighthour telegraphic law and was fined \$200 by Justice Crall. This is the first conviction obtained under the law passed at the last session of the legislature and which the rallroads declare conflicts with a federal statute.

Negro Lynched in Kentucky.
Clincinnati, O.-Will Clifford, a negro, was lynched at Maple, Ky, after
he had contessed assauling Mrs. Mary
Cowan (white) and throwing her
body into the river, also that he
killed another woman.

Big Fire in Buenos Ayres.
Buengs Ayres.—The five-story fac-tory building occupied by A. C. Kauf-man & Co., clear manufacturers, was destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$100,-000. Several hundred, employes were thrown out of work,



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## HOUSE WRECKED; FIVE DIE

CHICAGO TENEMENT COL-

Victims Are Crushed to Death While Asleep—Structure Was About to Be Moved.

Asleep—Structure Was About to Be Moved.

Chicago. — Five persons instanting killed, nearly a score of others seriously injured, three fatally; buildings wrecked, roots huried through the air, vast sections of the city injudiced by the seriously torrents of water, was a portion of the toil exacted by a storm that swept through the city early Friday.

The storm broke shortly after one oclock. The heavy wind increased in velocity until at 1:30 oclock it Resumed an extreme velocity of 45 miles an hour, carrying death and disaster in its wake.

The collapse of a tenement building at 55 Fry street, crushing out the lives of the five sleeping victims and dealing injury to 16 others, was the worst incident of the havoe wrought by the winds.

Twenty-live persons were sleeping in the house when the dilapidated structure rocked by heavy wind, its foundations weakened by the razing of adjacent houses for a new city park, crashed to the ground.

The dead are:

Annie Marwaranski, 22 years old, sister of Mirs, Nosal; Mirs, Annie Nosal, sister of Mirs, Nosal; Mirs, Annie Nosal, sister of Mirs, Nosal; Mirs, Annie Nosal, sister of Mirs, Nosal, sister of the rooming house; Kate Nosal, six years old, son; Albert Stehm, 33 years old, bourder.

Mrs. Annie Nosal, one of the victims, was the owner of the rounded times, was the owner of the rounder.

boarder,
Mrs. Annie Nosal, one of the victims, was the owner of the ruined
house, which had been raised on
jacks preparatory to moving it away
in order to establish a small park.
Every member of the household had
retired when the crash came without
warning at 1:30 a. m.

### STOCK VALUES MELT.

Slump in Wall Street Sends Prices to New Levels.

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New York—Distrust of the government's attitude toward the corporations, as threatened monetary stringency in all the leading markets of the world at the financial embarrassment of the Pope Manufacturing company combined to demoralize the stock market Wednesday.

Prices melted in sensational fashion and the average level of declines was below that reached in the memorable Northern Pacific panie of May, 1901.

Stocks were sold lower than ever before in their history. Of the several causes named, the failure of the New Engiand corporation probably excited the greatest amount of apprehension.

During the early session of the market there was no hint of coming storm. In fact, it was not until the failure of the Pope company Became generally known that the list became unsettled. Then the speculators for a decline, encouraged by their successful attacks on prices during the past fortnight, renewed their attacks, concentrating their forces on the Harriman and Hill saucs, Reading, St. Prob. — papers, a American Smetting and the steel atocks. Under vigorous hammering, a great many order to sell to stop losses were uncovered, and, as is usual in times of great excitement, numerous accounts were thrown over and sold for what they would bring.

Burgiars Rob Bank.
Crookston, Minn.—Bank robbers
blew open the safe in the Farmers
State bank at New Felden, a small
town near here, Wednesday night and
secured \$2,200. The robbers escaped.

Found Not Guilty of Peonage.
Raleigh, N. C.—The jury in the
United States court at Beautort trying E. A. Kline, the railroad construction contractor, Friday rendered a
verdict of not guitty of peonage.
Kline was held in \$1,000 bail on another indictment for peonage.

Goshen Wins Choral Contest.
Warsaw, Ind.—Goshen, Ind., Friday
won a majority of the numbers in the
National Junior Choral contest at
Winoria Lake. Warsaw and Winona
siso figured in the winning.

TWO DIE IN MAINE FIRE.

Blaze Sweeps Old Orchard Resort
Wiping Out Seventeen Hotels,

Blaze Sweeps Old Orchard Resort, Wiping Out Seventeen Hotels.

Old Orchard, Me. — Two lives were lost and five persons were injured, three seriously, as a result of a fire which swept through this seashore resort Thursday night, causing a loss estimated at \$80,000.

Seventeen summer hotels, 60 cottages and a score of buildings occupied by stores were destroyed. The explosion which caused so many injuries occurred in Horgan's drug store on Old Orchard avenue. It is believed that the fire started from an overturned lamp in the amer of the Hotel Olympia. The total insurace—the burned property, it is understood, will not exceed \$150,000.

As a result of the fire, the season at Old Orchard is brought to an abrupt close, as only one large hotel, the Old Orchard, remains. All trains, including several extras, were packed Friday with persons leaving the shore. The burned spread extras, were packed Friday with persons leaving the shore. The burned speed extras, were packed Friday with persons leaving the shore. The burned speed extras, were packed Friday with persons leaving the shore. The burned speed extras, were packed Friday with persons leaving the shore. The burned speed extras, were packed Friday with persons leaving the shore, the value of the result of the sear compelled to spend the night on the beach. A stiff breeze blew in from the sea and brushwood fires were kept going all night, around which the refugees sat in shivering groups watting for the dawn and the warmth of the sunlight.

TRUSTED OFFICIAL ARRESTED.

J. W. Hastings, of Boston Subtreasury Charged with Embezziement.

Boston.—J. Warren Hastings, since 1864 a trusted official at the United States subtressury in this city, was arrested Friday on the charge of embezzling \$3,000 from the government. June 7. The money was taken from a package containing \$105,000 in bills prepared for shipment to Washington to be retired from circulation, and the shortage was made good by another clerk why technically was responsible, but with at no time was under suspicton.

picion.

Hastings' record for 43 years' hervice was practically fautitiess. The one
who made good the shortage because
of his technical responsibility was J.
H. Vassar, the specie clerk, who counted the money previous to shipment.

BLOODY TRAGEDY IN NEW YORK. Man Murders His Wife and is Killed by Daughter.

New York.—George Wasser, 57
years of age, murdered his wife and
was in turn siain by his daughter at
the home of the women in Harlem
Thursday. Wasser fired upon his wife
and then exchanged shots with the
daughter. The latter was not wounded.
Mrs. Wasser soon succumbed to her
injuries and her husband died a little
ister. The daughter was arrested.
She asserted that the father had persistently practiced cruelties upon his
family.

Maryland Republican Ticket.
Baitimore, Md.—The Republican
state convention ""...Teads made the
following nominations: For governor,
George R. Gaither, of this
attorney general, Hammond Urner, or
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the court for compricing the prederick; for compricing the
Baker, of Kent county; for circk of
the court of appeals, Thomas Parras,
of Calvert county,

"Lord" Barring on Not to Die.
Kansas City, Mo.—Gov. Folk Tuesday signed an order commuting to life imprisonment the sentence of "Lord" Frederick Barrington, who was condemned to death for the murder of James McCann.

Michigan Woman Kills Her Husband, Grand Rapids, Mich.—James A. Con-ley was shot and killed at 88 Com-merce street Thursday circansoon by Madeline Conley, his wife. It is said suother man was the cause of the trouble. The woman was arrested.

Digs Out of Jail.

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NATIONS TO CONFER ON FOOD.

United States Expected to Cail a Con-ference on Adulteration.

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Washington.— It is believed at the state department that the outcome of the present visit to Europe of Dr. Wiley of the department of agriculture will be the calling of an international sathering in this country to endeavor the content of food adulterations. Atthough taking an advanced position in the sature and food adulterations. Atthough taking an advanced position in the sing sequence of the content of

CONNOR'S RAIL WAY MIT

Wisconsin Commission Scores Practices of Lieutenant Governor's Road.

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Madison, Wis.—That the practices of the Marathon County Railroad company owned by Lieut. Gov. W. D. Connor, are "uniawful, inequitable and socially and economically parasitle" is the conclusion of a decision handed down by the railroad commission Friday on a complaint lodged against the road by Nicholas Streveler.

The commission found that in some cases passengers were carried free over this road and, in many cases, less than carload lots of number did not have to pay freight. It was also disclosed that the company did not publish a tariff schedule as is required by law.

Accused of Grabbing Railroad.

Washington.—A unique complaint was filed with the interstate commerce commission Friday in which the Chicago & Alton Railroad company is charged with having practically confiscated another railroad which now forms a part of the Chicago & Alton gystem. The complainant is John B. Manning, of New York city, a minority stockholder in the Louisiana & Missouri River railroad, and the defendants are the Chicago & Alton and the Louisiana & Missouri River roads.

Car Kills Bill Nye's Brother.
New York.—Fred Nye, a brother of
the late "Bill" Nye and an assistant
editor of the Sunday World, died of
lajuries received by being struck by
a trolley car Monday night. Mr. Nye
had written many humorous poems
and the book of the comic opera, "The
King und the Broker."

Monster Explosion of Gasoline.
Janesville, Wis.—Several thousand gallons of gasoline in the Standard Oil company's tank at Brodhead, Wis., exploded Friday afternoon, destroying the tank and causing a panie in the town.

More Yellow Fever in Cuba, Washington.—Yellow fever appea Friday in a new place in Cuba, disclosed by a cable report from C Surgeon Taylor, dated at Mariar He says there are two cases at C

TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

rs. Margaret Emmerich, of Cl.
St., Napoleon, O., asys; "g
m years I was a. great suffer
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from kidney troubles. My back pained me terribly. Every turn or move caused as harp, shoot as pains. My evesight was poor, dark spots appeared before me, and I had disposed as pells. For ten years I could not do housework, and for two years did not get out of the house. The kidney secretions were irrequiar, and doctors were not helping me. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick-relief, and finally cured me. They saved my life."

Bold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Poster-Millorn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Rule of Cornish Chapels.

In Cornish (Eng.) chapels the invariable rule is for the men-to-eit on one side of the building and the women one the other.

A visitor and his fiancee, who are visitor and his fiancee, who are staying in the district, went to chapel, and just before the service began the young man was greatly asionished when the chapel steward, observing that the couple were seated in the same pew, came over to him and, in an audible voice, said: "Come on out of that, me son; we don't ave no sweethearth' 'ere."

The Three Milkmen.

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The Three Milkmen.
A man in a small western town bought a quart of milk and on arriving home found it was adulterated with water. The next leads to the town reading:

"I bought a quart of milk yesterday which I found to be adulterated. If the smounderly will bring me another quart I'll not denounce him."

The next day he found three quart cans on his doorstep. There were three deirymen in the towd.—Judge's Library.

Late Aiready.
Five minutes after the tardy song had struck the principal of the school was walking through the lower hall when he saw a pudsy little fellow scampering toward the first graderoom as fast a his fat legs could carry him. "See here, young man, I want to talk to you," called the principal to the liste comer. "I hain't got time to talk to you," called the principal to the liste comer. "I hain't got time to talk to you," railed the principal to the breathless beginner as the door of his classroom closed.—The Circle.

Punishment by Inches.

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A Bergen (Genesee county) justice of the peace has adopted an original rcheme for the dispensation of justice. Henry Meyer, 37 years old and seven feet two inches tall, was a prisoner in als court for stealing four bags of sats. He was sentenced to 90 days in Isli, one day for each inch of stature und one for each bag.—Nunda (N. Y.) News.

Chance for Collectors.

An oil portrait of J. Pierpont Morgan is among the unclaimed dutiable goods in the government stores at New York. It will be offered at public

ate.

Nothing can bring you peace but ourself; nothing can bring you peace out the triumph of principles.—R. W.

Let thy discontents be thy secrets



People hesitate at the statement that the famous tood, Grape-Nuts, yields as much nourishment from one pound as can be absorbed by the system from ten pounds of meat, bread, wheat or oats. Ten pounds of meat might contain more nourishment than one pound of Grape-Nuts, but not in shape that the system will absorb as large a proportion of, as the body can take unfrom one pound of Grape-Nuts.

This food contains the selected parts, of wheat and barley which are prepared and by natural means predict, resulting the system of the world testify to the value of Grape-Nuts.

A Mo. man says: "I have gained ten pounds of Grape-Nuts food. I can ruly recommend it to thin people." It had been eating meat, bread, ctc, right along, but there was no ten pounds of added flesh until Grape-Nuts food was used.

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pounds of added fieels until Grape-Nurs food was used.

One curious feature regarding true health food is that its use will reduce. lie weight of a corpulent person with unhealthy fiesh, and will add to the weight of a thin person not proporty nourished. There is abundance of ovidence to prove this.

Grape-Nurs balances the body in a

Nuts balances the body in a n of true health. Scientific

### STATE NEWS ITEMS

CONTESTED WILL

Refused Admission to Probate dren at Swords' Points.

the tenterix. It was alleged in the centest pro-cedings that Mas Edith Ross, another child, had exerted undue influence over the mother during her final Hi-cess and caused her to write a codicil nutting off two of the children. It was also charged by Mrs. Riddle that Miss Edith Ross attacked one of her sisters and broke two ribs because the sisters and attempted to wait upon the mother. Judge Lincoln held that no tes-timony had been introduced to rebut the charge of undue influence, which appeared in the evidence of the con-testants.

DOUBLE MURDER

Charged to Captured Negro-Men Cast From a Boat,

Glasgow, Ky.—Charles Jones, a negro, has been arrosted by detectives on the charge that he had to do with the murder of two young white men two months ago. It is charged that after they had been beaten by colored roustabouts on a Cumberland river ateamer they were cast into the water. Their bodies, bearing evidence of blows, were found floating in the stream some days later.

One of the negro roustabouts is alleged to have said:

"We rivered the — white —"
On this "thp" detectives followed Jones, and now claim to have evidence sumficient to convict him. He protests but he is innocent Another negro. In held with him as a withess.

ROBSED A PREACHER

ROBBED A PREACHER

Of Jewelry and Cash, But Was Shot When Making His Escape.

When Making Hia Escape.

Louisville, Ky.—When a burgiar was leaving the apartments of Rev. J. M. Weaver, 714 West Chestnut street, at an early hour, laden with valuable booty, he was fired upon by Omer B. Todd from the floor above. The thief gave a cry of pain after the firing of the second shot, but left no blood apolts to indicate that he had been hit. The second shot was fired when the burgiar was climbing over a back fence, and in his haste to get out of the range of shots he dropped numerous articles, but managed to retain jeweity and a wad of money.

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Lexington, Ky.—"Daredevil" Doherty, who is performing here with a bleycle leap-the-gap act with Frank Spillman, of Cleveland, O. was knocked unconscious at the Blue Grass Fair Grounds, by failing fity feet.

The electric lights were extinguished on his perch, as he started down the incline and his wheel missed the second incline, allowing him to fall. No bones were broken, but he was unconscious for an hour and a half.

Taft Going to Lexington.

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Lexington, Ky.—Judge E. C. Orear,
of the Kentucky court of appeals, will
introduce Secretary of War William H.
Taft when he makes an Address at
Woodland Park. Judge Taft accepted
the invitation of Charles H. Berryman,
manager of James B. Haggin's Emmendorf breeding farm, to be his guest
during his stay in Lexington.

Judges Sued By Mayor.

Parls, Ky.—Mayor James O'Brien, of this city, in the Bourbon Circuit Court, filed suits against four of the present members of the Fiscal Court and four former Magistrates to recover money they are alleged to have drawn as fees for attending committee meetings, to which, it is contended, they were not entitled.

Betrayed By "Pat."

Parls, Ky.—Richard Lee, wanted at Stanford on a charge of murder, was captured here. Lee is alleged to have killed a negro in a fight at Stanford about one year ago. He was "Upped oft" to the officers by a companion who had been traveling with him for six months.

This One a Fizzle.
Lexhigton, Ky.—The strike of the messenger boys at the Western Union telegraph office in this city turned out to be a fizzle. The Postal telegraph messengers declined to co-operate with them. Most of the hoys have returned to work.

Operator Left His Key.
Lexington, Ky.—Samuel Berry, an perator of the Western Union and a tember of the telegraph union, refused 5 work with anounlon men at Nash-tile, Tenn, and left his key. No other trouble is expected here.

Brought From Tules.
Sampton, Ky.—Howard Rose, forFry a resident of Lee City, this counhas been brought from Tules. I.
and placed in jail here on a charge
improper intimacy with the daughof John P. Silmer, of Lee City, who
under 16 years of age.

Mad Woman's Plunge.
Frankfort, Ky.—Mrs. Millie Oliver, aged 50, wife of Lawis Oliver, a paint-er, committed suicide by drowning in Benson Creck here. It is thought she was temporarily insane.

Gov. Beckham Seeks Recuperation. Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Beckham and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan China, took a houseboat and sought the hunting and lighing grounds far up on the Kentucky river. He expects to be away from his deak here about a week.

AME PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS NOSTRUMS?

NEW PIKE SYSTEM

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On the other hand, the formulae of nearly all the proprietary medicines that are exploited exclusively to the medical-profession as well as those of a large percentage of the proprietary remedies that are advertised to the public (the so-called pattent medicines) are published in full. Under the Food and Drugs Act, every medicines are published in full. Under the Food and Drugs Act, every medicines are published in full. Under the Food and Drugs Act, every medicines are published in full. Under the Food and Drugs Act, every medicines in more many to the proportion or quantity of alcohol, optum, ceals and other habil-forming or harmful ingredients which it may contain plainly printed on the label. As physicians' prescriptions seldom or never enter interstate commerce they are practically exempt under the law. And if it he necessary for the public to know the composition of proprietary remedies, as is contended by those who through is

Unquestionary, there are a number of proprietary remedies on the market the sales of which should be prohibited, and no doubt they will be when the requirements of the Food and Drugs Act are rigidly enforced; many are frauds, pure and simple, and some are decidedly harmful. Of the average of the property of the average of the property of the proper are decidedly harmful. Of the average proprietary remedy, however, it may truthfully be said that it is distinctly better than the average physicians' preception; for not only is list composition less secret, but it is propared for the proprietor by reputable manufacturing pharmacista in magnificently equipped laboratories and under the supervision and advice of able chemists, competent physicians and skillful pharmacists. It should not be considered strange, therefore, that ag many physicians prefer to prescribe these ready-prepared proprietary remiedies rather than trust those of their own devising.

JUST THE SAME AS CURRENCY.

Reproach Himself with.

William Knoepfel, of St. Louis, has invented and hopes to patent a secret plowing method for the cure of baldness. "A genuine cure for baldness," asid Mr. Knoepfel the other day, should make a man very rich. Why, men grow rich on fake cures. It is amazing, it really is, what fakes some of theae cures are. Yet there's money in them." Mr. Knoepfel gave a loud, scornful laugh. "In their crookedness they-remind me," he said, "of the third son of the oid eccentric. Perhaps you have heard the story? Well, an oid eccentric died and left his fortune equally to his three sons. But the will contained a strange proviso. Each heir was to place \$100 in the coffin immediately before the interment. A few days after the interment the three young men met and discussed the queer proviso and its execution. "Well," said the oldest son, "my conscience is clear. I put my hundred in the coffin in clean new notes." My tion. Well, said the oldest son, 'my conscience is clear. I put my hundred in the coffin in clean, new notes.' 'My conscience is clear, too,' said the account of the conscience is clear, too,' said the account of the conscience is clear, too,' said the conscience is conscient in the conscience in th

PUSHED THE BEAR ASIDE.

Surveyor Tells of Experience He Doe: Not Care to Repeat.

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Not Care to Repeat.

To walk right up to a monster bear
and try to shove it out of the way and
then escape without so much as a
scratch is an experience of a lifetime.
Harry I Engelbright found it so a few
days ago in Diamond canyon, above
Washington, says a Nevada City correspondent of the Sacramento Bea.
The young man, son of Congressman
Engelbright, has just returned from
the upper country, where he has been
doing some surveying, and relates his
tirilling experience. It was coming
on dusk, at the close of the day's work
in the brush-lined trall he saw protruding what he thought were the
hind quarters of some stray bowine.
He walked up and gave the brute a
shove. It came to its haunches with
a snort that made his hair rise and
caused him to beat a hasty retreat.
The big brute looked around and then
shuffled off into the woods. It was
ofther asleep-or-eige-so-busy-eating
ants from an old log that it failed to
hear the young surveyor, whose footsteps were deadened by the thick carpet of pine needles. Later it was
searned that the same bear, a monster
cinnamon, had killed a dog earlier in
the day. The dog ventured too close
and with one blow of its paw the big
beast sent it hurtling yards away,
dead as a doornail.

Magnifying Choir Leader's Voice,
in the old village of Braybows in

dead as a doornail.

Magnifying Choir Leader's Voice, in the old village of Braybrook in Northamptonshire, England, is a mohster tumpet, five als inches in length, and having a bell-shaped end two feet one inch in diameter. The trumpet is made up-of-ten rings, which in turn are made up-of-smaller parts. The use of this trumpet—only four of the kind are known to exist at the present day—was to magnify the voice of the leader in the choir and summon the people to the church service. At the present time neither the choir nor the aervice is in need of this extraordinary "musical-instrument," but the vicar of the church takes care of the ancient relic and is fond of showing it to all visitors.

# Recorder's Popularity Contest!

# La Jamestown Exposition.

They are to be selected by the readers of the Recorder in a Popularity Voting Contest. The two receiving the highest number of votes cast will be taken from Burlington to Jamestown and their transportation, hotel bill and admission to the Exposition paid by the Recorder. The trip will consume at least ten days. The editor and his wife will be the chaperones. The date for the trip will be announced later.

Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new subscribtion, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

Each ballot cut from the Recorder will be good for 10 votes, provided it is signed by the party voting and received at this office uot later than 10 days after its date.

Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

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A ballot box has been secured and locked, and the keys will remain in the possession of County Clerk B. W. Adams, Atorney Sidney Gaines and Dudley Rouse, who will count and certify the result of each week's ballot, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., on Tuesday of each week. Ballots received after 1 p. m. on Tuesday will not enter into the count until the next week. The contest will be conducted in a manner perfectly fair to all parties concerned.

All money paid on subscription since and including April 1

All money paid on subscription since and including April 1, 1907, will be permitted to participate in the contest.

No commission will be allowed to agents on any money for subscriptions or job work, that participates in the contest.

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### TEN DAYS MORE

which to Solicit Votes in The Recorder's Jamestown Contest. The Race is Not Won.

The Race is Not Won.

Miss Mattie Miller takes first place this week by a small margin, and captures the special prize offered a sented to her in due time. Only a few fnore days in which to send in your ballots for your favorites.

Following is the vote received to date by each contestant; 271,090.

Mattie Miller, Big Bone. 27,090.

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Mand Walton, Rabbit Hash, 18,120.

Mamie Hawes, Burlington 16,290.

Total vote cast this week. Total vote cast this week. ... 78,120
We, the undersigned, do certify
that the above is the result of the
vote cast in the Recorder's Jamestown Exposition Popularity contest
up to 1 o'clock p. m., this Aug. 20.
Dudley Rouse,
B. W. Adams,
S. Gaines,
Committee on Count.

Judge James P. Tarvin is Dead

Judge James P. Tarvin is Dead,
Judge James Pryor Tarvin, of
Covington, died suddenly of heart
disease and asthma at a hotel in
Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday morning. He was born Nov. 13, 1860,
had served his district one term
as Circut Judge, and was a Democratic Elector for the State-atLarge in '96, and during the campaign he spoke in about half of
the counties in the State. On the
stump he was magnetic and logstump he was magnetic and logstump he was magnetic and log-

The Republicans opened the State campaign at Maysville, last Monday, Mr. Wilson; candidate for Governor being the principal speaker. The Democrats will open their campaign on the 31st inst.

The opposition to Hon. Augustes E. Wilson, Republican nominee for governor of Kentucky, in his own party, cannot be prevailed upon to forget his bolting of the Republican ticket in Louisville in 1897, and aiding in the defeat of Dr. Hunter. the gum shoe statesman, for the United States Senate. This is a handicap that will cut considerable ice with the old line Republicans who believe in supporting party nominees under all circumstances.

### Power of the Country Press.

"The country paper is effecting greater things in legislation than are the country conventions," says a recent writer on the rural press, and he quotes in support of his position the following statement from a middle-west congressman. The power of the country press in Washington surprises me. During my two terms I have been impressed with it constantly. I doubt if there is a single calm utterance in any paper in the United States that does not carry some weight in Washington among the members of Congress. You might think that what some little country editor says does not amount to anything, but it means a great deal more than most people realize. When the country editor, who is looking after nothing but the country printing gives expression to some rational idea about a national question, the man off here in Congress knows that it comes from the grass roots. The lobby, the big-railroad lawyers, and that class of people, realize the power of the press, but they hate it. I have heard them talk about it and shake their heads and say: "Too much power there!" The press is more powerful than money.

The writer goes on to empinatize the power of the rural press thus: The smallest editorial paragraph tells the politician of the condition in that paper's community, for he knows approximately who that leader is. So the country editor often exerts a power of which he knows little.

The stacks of country weeklies which may be seen on the desks of congressmen attest the truth of this tribute to the power of the country press. It represents the constituency to which the representative should be true and to whose interests he should be I alert and faithful. It registers its sentiment and indicates the crise and fail of the politician stock of the representative should be true and to whose interests he should be I alert and faithful. It registers its entiment and indicates the crise and fail of the politician stock of the representative should be true and to whose interests he should be I alert and faithful. It registers

### Personal Mention.

Miss Emma Adams is off on her Jamestown trip.
J. C. Revill was transacting business in the city, last Thursday.
O. J. Ryle continues to improve to the delight of his many friends.
Mr. George Thomas, who is ill at the county infirmary, is improving some.

daughter, Mrs. Shelby Wright, of Indiana.

Herbert McKim, of Latonia, came out, Monday \*\* \*pend a fow days feviewing the scenes of his chird-hood. He expects to go to California this fail. Everybody here is Her-bert's friend.

this fall. Everybody here is Herbert's friend.

Atty. F. E. Curley was missed from annong the inembers of the bar here last week. When not busy he was always the life of the crowd, and in the matter of laughable jokes his repertoire was inexhaustible.

The RECORDER failed last week, to announce the return of Mrs. Geo. F. Piper and her two interesting daughters to their home. In Birmingham, Ala., after a sojourn of several weeks with her sister here.

Mr. Charles R. Wilson, of Oakland, Califfornia, has been the guest of his half sister Mrs. W. O. Rouse and other friends in the county for several days. He has been very successful in business matters on the western coast.

Jackson Barnett and wife, of Ant.

western coast.

Jackson Barnett and wife, of Antwerp, Ohio, are visiting relatives in Limaburg neighborhood. Mr. Barnett had Increased so in flest that many of his old acquaintances failed to recognize him. They contemplate becoming citizens of this county again.

again.

J. A. Huey and John W. Williams, of Union, were at the court house, last Monday looking after an assessment for the control of Union achool district. They report the Union school district. They report the Union creamery as having started in business and receiving 3,000 pounds of milk daily.

Col. William Batterson, of Hehron, was in town yesterday, chapseroning D. S. Gurley, who represents the L. C. Cutter & Co., contractors, and builders of creameries. He has very flattering prospects for putting in a creamery at Hebron. Considerably over lail of the stock necessary has been subscribed.

has been subscribed.

H. D. Cropper, of Weneeds, who vibrates between that place and Home City, Ohio, was in town last Saturday, looking well and prosperous. He is one of the successful farmers in list part of the county, and the County of the county and the County of the county of

Benefit of a good school.

B. F. McGlasson, President of the North Kentucky Agricultural Association, was in Burlington, last Thursday, and took home with him acute of the abstence of the Agricultural Associaterable batch of advertising matter for the approaching fair. He says he has been busy sowing advertising matter, much of which he believes ellow on good ground and will bring forth much fruit.

lett on good ground and will bring forth much fruit.

Hon. H. Clay White, of Williamatown attended court in Burlington, last Thursday. Mr. White is a native of Burlington, where he was born on the 12th day of February, 1830. On the shi day of August, 1830. He was a summer of the shift of th

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An examination to fill a vacancy of two years at State College, will be held in Burlington on the 27th at o'clock a. m. D. M. SNYDER, Supt.

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For Sa' — Southdown buck. Enquire of saft, it Rouse, near Burling to the met there.

Grocer J. B. Rouse, will make things lively at Erlanger this week. They are conditioned an other river. I be the most dead contessed a south of the river. I be the most of the river. I be the most dead on the river. I be the most dead on the river. I be the most dead on the river. I be the most deading young man in the things lively at Erlanger this week and at Florence next week, if the tornibude to make one more effort, the matrimonial arens, and he will be the most deading young man in attendance at each place. Watch him girls.

Everything is on the jump in English of the standard place with the many country fair in Kentrolled and the standard place. Watch him girls.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Ethel, from this day (July 5th, 1907), forward. Respectfully, GEORGE F. CLARKE.
R. F. D. No. 4, Boone County, Ludlow, Ky.

The following applicants for rural mall carriers were examined by Miss Olga Kirkpatrick, local postmater, last Saturday. For Richwood route— —Walter P. Robinson, W. H. Dob-bins, Ben W. Dixon, Robt. Cham-bers, ir., Daniel Bedinger. Florence —James P. Snyder, Wm. Starr.

Bert Rouse, who has been au attendant at Gunpowder church for many years, and a close observer of good dinners, says Sunday's crowd at that place was the largest he ever saw there, and the dinner the best and most abundant.

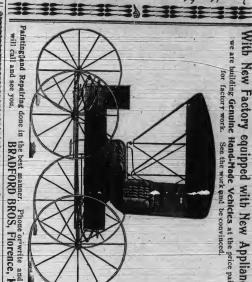
Applicants for carrier on rural route No. 2 from Burlington will be examined next Saturday. They are Leelle McMullen and Elmer Con-ley.

# Mens' Boy's and Children's >>>CLOTHING -

and if you inquire of your neilhbors who have been in to see us this season they will tell you so, for we number many customers among the readers of the Recorder. They will also inform you that our prices are satisfactory. Come in and satisfy your self. We also carry a Big Line of Cottonade and Camlet Pants just the thing for out-door workers.

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Administratrors Notice.

### Farm for Sale.

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Administrators source.

All persons indebted to the estate of Perry Clore, deceased, must forward and settle at once, and those having claims against said estate must present them, properly proven, as by aw required to the undersized.

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Or J.A. Huzz, Jusion, Eurikan, Burjington,

Take Your County paper.

# Focal Mews.

Hay fever patients are being

The rain last week called a half on the work of threshing wheat.

It looks like the Limaburg weather profit went wrong again in his predictions.

The Grant County News got sassy" last week and issued a welve page edition.

The Harvest Homers are sending out their catalogues for the next exhibition, September 14th.

If Jack Frost does not get busy hereabouts too soon this fall, some of the crops will be bumpers.

The tomato crop that is being cultivated for the Petersburg and Belleview canneries is looking well.

J. B. Rouse will oun a passenger conveyance from Burlington to Er-langer and Florence during the fairs.

The saying, "the Lawrenceburg fair always brings rain," was verified this year, although it does not hold good every year.

At the Lawrenceburg fair, last Wednesday, the Rice boys, of Idle-wild neighborhood, were offered \$525 for their pair of big mules.

It is about time to fill coal bins, and with that thought in his mind, J. O. Huey, the Brianger coal man, sent over an order the other day for a batch of bill heads.

Hewitt Bros. sold their threshing outfit, last Thursday, to Eugene Ogden, of the North Bend neigh-borhood. The new owner of the machine took it back home with

A depositor wants the best protection he can get when he puts it in a bank. The Boone County Deposit Bank is backed by \$100,000 and pays 3 per cent on time deposits.

The sale of Hewitt Bros.' machine last week, delayed the threshing or several of his old customers out on the Belleview pike. They are patiently awaiting the coming of another machine.

The farmer who has not been sleeping good for several nights is wrong. The copious rains the last week and the nice crop prospects ought to steady the nerves of all good farmers.

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approached the dead animal.

The following persons were examined last Friday and Saturday for teachers' certificates: Katie Craig for State certificate; Sadie Northcutt, Ida Belle Hager, Robert McNeely, Mrs. Maud Walton, Brends Craig and Sarah Parker, for county certificates. The examination in mathematics was tough, some of the problems not being of a nature calculated to test a teacher's ability to teach a common school.

### Circuit Court.

The August term of the Boone-circuit court adjourned about five o'clock, last Friday afternoon, after a cession of five days. It required \$20% to pay the grand and petit jurors at the term of last week.

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Marce Biddell attended the fair at Lawrenceburg, last Friday, and got a good wetting and otherwise enjoyed himself very much. He saw some good trotting although the track was very heavy.

In the race for the Democratic nomination for State Senator, in Carroll county, Judge J. A. Donalds son, beat editor Lee out by a majority of 245 votes at the primary election held one day last week.

Mrs. John Baldon and son, Kenneth, leit Sunday morning for Denver, Colorado, whither she goes again on account of her health. Mr. Baldon expects to go lateon. They will prohably make their home in the west.

The Erlanger fair and races opened its gates to the public this morning, and until the curtain is rung down next Saturday late in the afternoon, the grounds will be the same of great activity. A good show and aplendid racing are promised the patrons.

NOTICE—Persons who were draited in 1864, and who made application with me for refund of the \$300 pald to be exempted from Military Service, will please send maat once their receipts for the same to my address at Willimstown, Ky. H. CLAY WHITE.

"Regular as the Sun?"

is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. Kings New Life Pills. Guaranteed at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. 250.

In this issue appears the order of the Boone county, court directing a various that the largest owners of property in the boundary set out in the order, for the purpose of eastablishing a graded school at Belleview. It is said that the tax will be voted with a whirl, and that the largest owners of property in the boundary are in favor of it.

### WOODSON\_ROGERS

The rain last week was worth hundreds of dollars to Boone county farmers. In some neighborhoods the crops had begun to show the need of rain, and in a few days more they would have begun to suffer. Gardeus were revived and will continue to produce for some time.

The applicants for carrier on rural route No. 2 from Burlington did not receive their credentials from the postal department at Washington in time for the examination which was held by Miss folgs Kirkpatrick, local postmastre, last Saturday. The applicants are Leslie McMullen and Elmer Connelly.

The directors of the Florence fair are all pulling together to make the exhibition a perfect success next week. There never has been the lesst friction in the board, one of the prime causes of the fairs great success in the past. The Florence fair has a splendid reputation at home and abroad, a result of the board having been hammerless.

A fine cow belonging to Thomas Corbin, dairyman, of Brlanger neighborhood, died of milk fever, one day last week, and he dragged her through the pastures in which his other cows were, one of which came up and smelled of the carcass, when it began quivering and dropped dead in about a minute. The cow that drea's swindering and dropped dead in about a minute. The following persons were examined last Friday and Saturday for teachers' certificates: Katie Craig for State certificates: Katie Craig for State certificates.

"Everybody Should Know

"Everybody Should Know" says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Backlen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Quaranteed at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. 26c.

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Pursuant to order of the Executive Committee of the Sixth Appellate District, which has heretoto for been published, the Republicans of Boone county will meet in
mass convention at 1:30 o'clock pim, Saturday, August 24, at Burington, for the purpose of sending
delegates to the Sixth Appellate
District convention at Maysville,
August 29, and for the transaction
of such other business as may be
brought before it. This is an important meeting and all Republicans are urged to come out.

G. O. Hughers, Secty.

A primary election to nominate
a Democratic candidate for the legislature was held in Trimble county
a few days ago, and the Democrat
seys:

"It has again been demonstrated
that primary elections can be held
comparatively free from the use of
money and whisky. The day was
quiet and again resembled a Sunday school picnic. As it has heretofore on election day, there were a
few men who felt their liquor, but
it does not seem that this influenced the election in anyway. It may
be that they brought it with them
for a bracer in case the weather
turned."

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CHERRY PECTOS

Thea. S. Whitaker in Bullitzburg neighborhood, and which was occupied by Lafayette Keaton and family, was destroyed by fire at an early hour, last Thursday morning, Mr. Keston, who is amployed on some government work at Clincinati, was not at home. The house and contents were a total loss. The origin of the fire is not known, as no fire had been in use about the building after supper was prepared the evening before. A faithful dog which, by its barking, awoke the family just in time for the members to escape from the building, lost its life in the flames. Mr. Keaton's loss is about \$500, while Mr. Whitaker's is about \$500. Neither carried any insurance.

The three threshing machines that belong in this part of the county were on the jump last week, threshing early and late, seldom allowing a blast of the whistle, hoping to keep their whereabouts unknown as much as possible.

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Bread and Cake get Capital Flour & Pearl Meal.

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-GROCER.

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nt, 1907. by the Author, W. S. Edson-1 Scripture Authority;—I. Samuel, hapters 27-30.

SERMONETTE.

"And David was greatly distressed; for the psoole spake of stoning him."—A dark day for David. Troubies seemed to be seemed in pupon him in such a food as to utterly annihilate him. But the distress and danger of that day was to drive him to God and to keep him for God and him for God and

### THE STORY.

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N a trying situation. His soul was vexed within him, until it almost seemed as though he would go mad Here had come the appeal, or rather order from Achish, the Philiatine king, who had befriended him in his hour of need and had given him Ziking as a possession, asking that David and his men join him in an expedition against Israel. And what could he do? He dare not refuse—He dare not agriculture against his own country men. But what could he do? He dare not refuse—He dare not agree against his own country men. But what could he do? He dare not refuse—He dare not agree against his own country men. But what could he do? and he lifted his eyes to the heavens, bright with their myriad stars, and a groon established from his anguished sout. He was ting alone in the darkness striving to find some way out of his dilemma on the morrow they were to go forth, and he had given his promise. to Achish hat he would stand with him, but he had hot dared to tell his men as yet, for he feared that they would not receive the commission kindly. He recalled with troubled conclence how a few months before, when he had gone out and destroyed the Geshurites and the Amalektus to to south of Judah, that he had believe that it was against his own country men he had now Achish, making him believe that it was against his own country men he had now Achish was going to prove his loyalty to him. All aight one David struggled with the problem, but with the coming of the

David.

"No," responded David, "we shall have need of all our men this day."

And so, in obedience to the command of their leader, David's men marched forth. And David said within his heart, as he grimly marched on and on towards his own beloved land:

and on towards his own beloved land:

"God will provide a way of scenpe. Surely, he will not suffer my hand to be lifted against my brethren and against the Lord's anointed. Surely swhen my hand has been stayed from taking the life of my enemy heretofore, it will not fail now as the ally of these ungody Philistines."

The day wore on and at Aphek the armies of the Philistines went into tamp, while in the distance could be seen the hosts of Israel preparing the battle front. How David's heart smole him as he looked upon the scene, and how an agony of preyer rose to God for help. His meditation was interrupted by the coming of Achish, who appeared greatly froubled, and with many words of apology and assurances as to his faith—the Javid of the dissatisfaction of the Philistine lords at the presence of David and his men, and asked that they depart and return to Ziklag.

David was too willy to reveal his True state of mind to Achish, and he left the latter to believe that he left deeply grieved that the was not permitted to serve with the Philistine army, but as he and his men took up the return march the next morning it was with lighter heart than he had had as he had come thither. Lighter heart? Yes. But there was the deep unxiety he feit as to the fate of his brethren in Israel. How would the battle go? He was almost the present of apprehension the men pressed for ward with quickened steps and soon came upon the smouldering ruins of the city which they had left in such seeming sccurity the day before.

After the first outburst of angulah, for every man mourned the loss of loved ones, they turned upon David with savege reproaches. See what he had brought upon them. Had they not counseld that part of the men be left behind? This was the judgment of God against them for having presumed to go out against their breth-ren.

smed to go out against their preinser.

And was not David responsible for it all? The angry storm grew, until some of the more violent actually took up stones to hurl at their leader. It was then that the splendid and heroic character of David stood forth. "Stone me if you must," he cried, facing them without a tremor. "God knows that the intention of my heart was right. I have siftered with you in this hour of need, let us not fight each other. Rather let us look to God. He will guide us."

The hands which held the stones so menacingly above his head were lowered and Ablathar, the priest, seizing the opportunity-came forward with the ephod and inquiry was made of the Lord, and the Lord answered David and told him that he should pursue after the Amalekites and recover all.

The taking up of the pursuit of those who had burned Zikiag abruptiy ended all talk of going up to the aid of the armies of israel, and David found a welcome relief from his anxious, troubled thoughts in the swift, hard journey. In accordance with hard journey. In accordance with hard was favored with complete success, and the next day found them all back at Zikiag—wives, children and possessions, together with much spoil which they had taken from their enemies.

As David sat before his tent door than hight he could not help but contrast his reelings with those which had filled his heart only a few nighte before when he bad given his promise to go out and fight with the armies of the Philistines against tarsel.

"And now, instead, I have rich spoil with which to seed my brethren an offering," he exclaimed. "How wonderfully God has wrought good out of seeming evil. How wonderfully he has delivered his servant from a snare that would have swallowed him up utterly. But I wonder how went the battie?" and he arose and called his servant and sent him to seek ridings. But It was not until the second day after that behold a man came out of the camp from Saui, with head, and so the crown and bracelet from off the king's head and arm."

Then David too

The Only Way to Stop Her.
When a woman says she will she will, unless the man makes haste to agree with her



Music.

A man may know no more of music, technically, than a dog does of a cologne-tinetured bath, but his soul yearns for it and his heart is touched by sweet harmonies. The farmer's hired man has his mouth-organ, and occasionally, his fiddle. Almost every home in the land has some musical instrument in it, from a jew's-harp to a grand plano. We are told the man who has no music in him, who is not stirred by the concord of sweet sounds, is fit for strategies and things of evil. In the city, the Italian with his music box is the chief delight of the children who dance upon the payment to his air. There is music, good, bad and indifferent, from the master's down to the ragdime producers that thumplively in "emporiums" and beer salcons.

But not all the worshippers of Apolio love made music best. This is especially true of the country folks, who, happily, are hetter situated to appreciate the music of nature. They hear greater rhapsodies than ever Wagner. Of Chople, or Listst have produced. Theirs is the vast music hall of strains skin to God. They list the harmoniss of sublime wings, the heart music of the apheres. They hear the murmurs of the apheres. They hear the murmur of the habbling brook crooning to the daisies, the rustie of the leaves, the rescendees of the wind, the sighing of the reed, the gushing of a rill, the rose-lipped shell that numums of the eternal sea, the birds that sing of matin joys, trees that sigh for monarch brothers rared, the wavy whirting of the grain, the silken rustle of the corn, the grand roaring of the occan—all these are beautiful to one who understands. It is only the music and one through Tara's halls the soul of music shed."

It is but the musician who can best enjoy the made music, but who cannot with Shakespeare asy:

"How sweet the monolight sleeps upon the basic."

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Tickle Grass.

The wise young man never courts his girl on the sofa opposite the key hole in the door.



It is strange how a man who can beat at almost any game of cards, cannot be induced to beat a carpet for love or money.

An Ohio newspaper says: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. George, a fine son December 6 the same to Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Davis." Queer kind of baby that:

Mr. Peter Thill, our genial black-smith, now wears a smile as long as the dresses on the new baby girl who arrived Monday night. It is said Peter was so excited Tuesday that he put the shoes of a horse on the wrong feet, so that the poor animal had to walk backward. We extend congratulations.—Hanover (III.) Journal.

The Reason Why.

Idations.—Hanover (III.) Journal.

The Reason Why.
It was on the street car where aimost every man wanted to read his newspaper and where the same number of men couldn't for this reason:
First Young Thing.—"D'din go to th' the 'tur las' night, Mabel?"
Second Young Thing, giggling—"Yep. D'dju?"
"Betcheriffe! Who'd ju go with?"
"He-he-he-le! Who'd ju go with?"
"He-he-he-le! Who'd ju go with Archie for?"
"Oh, because! What d'ju go with Archie for?"
"Oh, because! What d'ju go with Wille for, "idida Georgie?"
"Oh, just because! Thought you liked Henry best and he ast 'y' first, didn't he?"
"He-he! Yep, he ast me first an' I like him best, but I jes' wanted t' make 'im mad, thassall'
"Thassall I did it for, too! He-he-he!"
Chorus—"He-he-he-he-he-le"

"Thasall Chorus— Thasall!

Byron Williams

There is still living in the village of Ligar, Beigium, a woman who spoke with the great Napoleon on the day of the battle—June 16, 1815—at that place.

Ligary, Beigium, a woman who spoke with the great Napoleon on the day of the battle—June 16, 1816—at that place. Her mame is Mme. Anne-Josephe Rubay, says the London Daity Graphic, and she will reach her one bunded and second birthday on July 28. Her memory is still perfectly clear as to the Incident. Napoleon had established his quarters close to the littic farm where she and her mother were stone. Her parents had burled their little stock of money and valuables in the ground, and in the morning the emperor came out and took up his position close to the spot. Fearing that he might discover the hiding place, the farmer's wife to distract his attention, took her head in both hands and pretended to be suffering from tootbache.

This attracted the emperor's attention, and coming over to the woman, he told her not to be arised, but aded that as the bastle was shout to be fought, she should betake herself and her little fairl to a place of safety. He then turned to the little Anne-Josephe, and, patting her on her cheeks, told her to be "as good little girl and take care of her mother."

Encouraged by his kindness, the farmer's wife told the emperor that her brother had served in one of his dragoon regiments but had not been heard of for several years. On ascertaining the name of the regiment Napoleon replied that it was one of those that had suffered most during the retreat form Russia, but he would have inquiries made. He then toth search of the presented by the village when they returned to he may for the steps of the Prussians is nec' be given him as "a little man with sign ose."

Paid Debt After Many Years.

A Moorestown, N. J., butcher cast his bready, or, rather, his latek, on the waters, and it has returned to him after seven years.

A fashlonabir dressed man came into the shop the other day, threy down a banknote on the counter and said:

"Please take out what I owe you for the steak I bought seven years ago."

The man was unknown to the butted end of the pure food the was formerly a tramp who had juke the w

"But a pounder of questions on the meet pian.
"Did I ever notice what?" asked the party of the audience part.
"That the man with the narrowest mind is prone to make the broadest assertions?" concluded, the other—Chicago Daily News.

Easy to Fleece Fools.

Mme. Guerin, of Paris, has been prosecuted recently on the charge of setting large sums of money from Frenchmen on the promise of securing rich and beautiful wives for them. One disappointed autior who said he had paid the woman 47,000 testified that she offered to left him have his pick of a bery of weathly helfesses. "At the opera," he said, "she pointed to three young girls in a box, and remarked, Take your choice," and I picked Miss Northeliffes because she was the youngest and the prettiest."

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	SHEEP-Extra 2	25	0	5	25	
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OATS—No. 2 mixed.
HOGS—Extra
LARD—Steam

### TALKED WITH GREAT EMPEROR. TO PRESERVE CURED MEATS.

Any farmer who has been annoyed by files which get at his cured meate will do well to make use of Borux. By following the directions given below he will easily rid hirowally rid hirowally rid hirowally aprinkle all the cut sides with Borax. Bub the Borax into the from the sait preparatory to smoking, thoroughly sprinkle all the cut sides with Borax. Bub the Borax into the crevices. After doing this a fly will never touch it and you will have no trouble with bugs or skippers. Meat treated in this way need not be can vassed or sacked.

Mesars. Geo. W. Hill & Company, of Covington, Kentucky, have introduced this method among hundreds of farmers in borthera Kentucky with uniform success. They write us that they have some three year cold hams in their warrerooms that were treated as above and that they are as bright and nice to-day as when first cured.

When you wish to use your meats it is cutly necessary; to wash them off. The Borax is perfectly harmless. This was established in the pure food hearings before Seeasor Wm. E. Mason in 1899.

It is quite assential that you get.

down a banknote on the counter and said:

The see take out what I owe you for the steak I bought seven years ago.

The man was unknown to the butcher, but on inquiry it developed that he was formerly a tramp who had picked berries in the neighborhood seven years ago, and after buying the meat left the town.

Two years later the man settled down in life, and is now a stock broker. He gave his name and office address and said he had often worded about that steak.

Another Query.

"Ever notice vit?" queried the propounder of questions on the installment pian.

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zine.

The Crack in His Armor.

"It's a good thing for a man to be a little bald," said the girl as they walked along in the rear of one beneath whose hat showed a small bare half moon. "It takes the conceit out of them. Now there's John-He has a bald spot that he has spent about a hundred dollars on to no effect. When he gets too smart all. I have to do is to glance carelessly toward that vulnerable spot and he subsides immediately."

Pronounce These Rapidly.

The vicar of Dwygytylchl-cum-Pennaeomaur told the royal commission of the church in Wales repently that is had been at Pistylecum-Carnguwch, Liangoful-cum-Tregaian, Liangoful-cum-Tregaian, Liandyfuanjum-Lianfair and Arleechwedd.

When Capt. Bascomb had left his old friend, Capt. Somers, and the new school teacher sitting on the south porch, and had disappeared down the read, the young woman spoke of his with some fouriousty. "I understand from Mrs. Bascomb that her husband was very deat, 'alimont stone-deat,' she told me, I'm sure,' said the school teacher. "But he seemed to hear all we said with perfect case." Capt. Somers leaned toward her and spoke its a low, cautious tone, although there was no savesdropper lo-hear him. "Don't let Mis' Bascomb know it," he selfd, hurriedly. "He does seem to hear pitty well when she ain't onto her. She's is good woman as ever-lived, but a most tremendous bosser and an everlastin 'talker. An' we all think that Gersh Bascomb begin to realize ten years ago that if he didn't want to be harried right off a life fine o. I'm e saith the thing for him to do was to grow deet, gradual, but steady—an' he's done it, jo all intents an' purposes, ma'am!"— Never Touched Him.

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"I have brought back the lawn-mover I bought of you last week," said the man with the side whiskers.

"I usual you would return my money If usual said said said," "Too, that's what I said," replied the dealer. "but I assure you the money was perfectly satisfactory in every respect."

Foreign Waterways.

Since we began the neglect and abandonment of canals, France has quadrupled her waterways. According to figures furnished by commercial associations, the British isles have 5,000 miles of canal and it does not all antedate the railroad.



# SICK HEADACHE



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Vegetable Compound, made from
native roots and herbs, has cured
more cases of femile ills than any
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Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacement flammation and Ulceration, and Organic Discases, and it did and expels Timors at an early stage.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

INADEQUATE PUNISHMENT FOR

rm in the Penitentiary for Head of Trust Would Make for Genuine Reform—President Wil-son's Visws.

All the national trust busting and railroad regulation has not reduced the price of trust goods, or of railroad transportation, although the administration lakes credit for being the great corporation regulator. So much great corporation regulator. So much the great corporation regulator. So much concept the management and control of corporations by the federal government. The railroad magnates have very promptly failen in with this plan, for they no doubt think it is easier and less expensive to deal with a Republican congress than with 4s asparate state legislatures. But the separate state legislatures. But the people seem to view the matter in a different light and have insisted that the legislatures of their states pass stringent legislation to control and punish the corporations which are plundering them, and the legislators have responded to the demand and lower railroad rates and imprisonment for trust magnates have resulted.

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Fining a trust or corporation, even a comparatively large sum, has proven quile inadequate a punishment to prevent the repetition of their lilegal doings, and in the end the customers of the corporations—which is really everyone—have to pay the fines by increased prices for their products, so the national legislation has proven to be a barren identity as far as the people are concerned. So surely has this lack of real punishment for exortiant charges and illegal-combinations been exhibited in interstate commerce that it has been a constant wonder that our boastful sidminative that it is a superior of the antitrust law.

In a recent address by President

tion has ignored or refused to execute the criminal section of the antitrust law.

In a recent address by President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton university, he called attention to the lack of enforcement of the criminal law against the law breakers when he declared: "One really responsible man in lail, one real originator of the schemes and transactions which are contrary to the public interest legally lodged in the penitentary, would be worth more than a thousand corporations muleted in fines, if the reform is to be genuine and permanent." Dr. Wilson is an old-fashloned Democrat, which accounts for his desire to see the law enforced impartially and not the continuation of the travesty upon justice which the president of the United States seems to think is all that is necessary to make the people believe they are being protected and to allow him to hoast that overyone is getting a square deal.

If Rockefeller and Rogers, the Standard Oil magnates, and Baer of the coal trust, and Frick of the steel trust, and lawemeyer the sugar king, and Armour and Swift of the beef trust, and Duke of the tobacco trust, not to mention the hundreds of others, were in stripes for a term commensurate with their illegal plundering of a patient people, does anyone believe they and others would continue to extort their present high prices or maintain an illegal monopoly with the constant fear of like further punishment?

Then if the tariff was revised to a revenue basis, so that competition

punishment?

Then if the tariff was revised to a revenue basis, so that competition would compel reasonable prices, there would not be such extraordinary prosperity of the trusts, but there would be more joyous faces and thrift amongst the people generally.

The Money Power in the Saddle.
Did you ever hear one word from
President Roosevelt against the
money power, and yet the money
power controls the trusts and the
railroads and is the power behind the
throne of all the monopolitas? The
secretaries of the treasury appointed
by Mr. Roosevelt have all given the
Wall street financiers everything they
have demanded and this action has
been endorsed by him. Secretary
Shaw feil all over himself to do the
bidding of the Wall street bankers
and Secretary Cortelyon, who found
means to fry the fat out of the
fremated financiers in the last campaign. Is following in Shaw's footsteps.

Republicans Will Not Revise Teriff.

All the talk that "the tariff will be revised by its friends" is superfluous, for it is evident that the standous, for it is evident that the standous, for it is evident that the standous for the monopolists postpones tariff revision at least until after the next national election, and until 1910 and probably longer, unless the Democrate are successful, when a special session of congress would be called soon after March 4, 1908. Those who feel the pressure of the trust high prices and feel that the cost of living is unduly burdehooms, should reflect on how they are ly the hands of the monopoly and stand-pat Republican congress.

CRAZY PROTECTIONISTS.

Yould Add Fifty Per Cent to Pro

rates that the Republicans are tailing of imposing is a system copled from the Enropean nations, like Germany and France, that are always fighting each other. It is retailation pure and simple, for such a tariff notifies the world that unless special advantages are given for the sale of the products of the country imposing such a tariff that the maximum rates will be exacted. These highest rates of duty are, of course, placed so high that they are prohibitive on such products as the country imposing them can produce enough of to supply the wants of its own people. Competition in such products is thus abolished and very naturally the prices are advanced to all the plundered consumers can afford to pay.

The proposition is now being discussed here in ardent-protectionism quarters to adopt excessive maximum rates, and the San Francisco Chronicle goes so far as to say that, "our executive and congress." have been "lost to all considerations of national identity and but for this molipoddle upirit a bill would have been peased providing. "That the products of all countries should continue to be admitted to our ports on equal terms, except that in case any country should discriminate against our products either with or without consideration, all products of those countries should pay 50 per cent more than regular rates." The American Economist, the subsidized organ of the tariff protected trusts and monopolists, endorses this 50 per cent addition to the present high tariff as maximum tariff rates, so that it may be taken as certain that this high tariff mania is to be persisted in as far as the Pisand-patter Republican are concerned.

Fancy, adding 50 per cent to the present enormous profits of the other trusts. Is not this protectionism gone mad? And yet that may be the outcome if the Republican party is allowed to elect the next president and the next congress.

elect the next president and the next congress.

Judge Parker's Timely Warning. The address of Judge Alton B. Parker before the North Carolina Bar association on July 11 clearly indicated that the common law principles can solve every problem in civil life if permitted to do so, and that the centralization of power in the federal government which is now being attempted will destroy the local authority of the states. "The campaige against the governmental plan of the fathers is on," and Judge Parker, and has been for several years. It has for its leaded me most accomplished politician of our history. Behind him and backing him stand these great corporations of the country, which are engaged in interstate commerce and insurance. Their reason is that it is easier to deal with one government than with many."

The corruption fund of the life insurance companies which the Republican campaign managers, Corteiyou and Bliss, solicited and received; the acknowledged request of President Rooseveit to the railroad magnate Harriman that he collect more campaign funds which the president Rooseveit to the railroad magnate Harriman that he collect more campaign funds which the president declared were needed in New York, were no doubt in the mind of Judge Parker, when he now charges that the president is backed by the great corporations of the country in his effort to centralize their control in the general government and thus release the railroads and trusts from state laws. As the charge of Judge Parker, before the election of 1904, that the corporations had contributed large sums to the Roosevelt campaign, has been fully verified by later official disclosures, although denied by President Roosevelt; there can be no doubt that the proof will be forthcoming in due time of the present connection between the corporations and the president.

president.

Alton B. Parker, the honest and fearless judge, was denied the presidency by the people, but those voters who supported him must now feel more proud of their position, than those who voted for the winning candidate.

The Only Solution.

Let us not be deceived; we are going to have trusts and monopolles until we begin to tap the sources of their power—until we begin to fight them with the only effective means—that is real competition. As long as prohibitive tariffs exist men can organize, completely to control the home market in such a way as to exact from the public the last penny that the "protection" permits. Reduce the tariff from robber figures to reasonable rates and the monstrous exactions of the principal trusts and monopolies will instantly vanish and the tap-roots of these unholy parasites of industry and commerce would be cut,—Indianapolis News.

### **BAND OF THIRTY ANARCHISTS**

rgymen Rescued By Gusrds
Troops—The Anti-Cierical Riots
Are Spreading in Itsly,

Rome, Aug. 19.—The wave of anticlericalism is increasing in violence.
Nearly all the priests of the vatican
go about the city fearing either insuit
or assauit. Cardinal Merry del Val.
With Monsignor Kennedy, rector of
she American college, while passing
through Marino in a carriage was naricoulty assaulted by a band of 30 anarchists, who were shouting: "Down
with the vatican;" Long live the revolution;" The anarchists were arread
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on anarchist swung a club at the
cardinal's head, but a detective, quickby interposing, received the blow on
his chest and was dangerously injured.
The pope, when informed, corrowfully said: "The world will now see
how impossible it would be for me to
leave the vatican.
The outburst of anticlericalism has
overspread all 'Iniy, it shows, despite the improved relations between
the vatican and the quirinal, that there
is still a large section of the radical
populace which is eager at all times
to attack the church. The svents of
this summer have favored the anticlericals, wherefore, after a long peperiod of tranquility, during which the
church and the government have rendered one another reciprocal aid, the
moba are now burning churches and
eassaulting the prelates. Fortunately
parliament is not in session now, else
an unforsen crisis might arise. For
Italy is peculiarly susceptible to saidden ebulitons of public anger.

The unfortunate situation is still
further complicated at this time
by the issuance from the valican of
a communication which is destined, to
a communication which is destined.

It is reported that Pope Plus is
about to follow up his recent syllabus
on so-called modernism in the faith
with an encyclical condemning modernist errors.

NINE HURT BY JUMPING

Proma Trolley Car To Escape an Impending Collision.

York, Pa., Aug. 19.—In a head-end collision between cars on the York and Windson street resilvary, nine persons were injured while panie stricken. The wreck was brought about through a misunderstanding of signais by S. T. Beck, a motorman. When the cars came together the passengers were selzed with panie. In leaping nine were hurt. They are Miss Nora Hollinger, of York, left arm broken and left ankle sprained; Miss Nettle Mcuigan. of Red Lion, spine injured; John Croul, conductor, of York, arm and face cut; H. S. Haie, of Lancaster county, back sprained; Milton P. Rheems, Lancaster county, help the property of the property of

Killed Before Escorts Eyes.

Canon City, Col. Aug. 19.—Miss Eugenia Goold, aged 30, a trained nurse, or 232 West Catin awque, South Canon City, fell off a 290 foot precipice on the north side of Twin Sisters mountain in the Sangre De Christo range, eight miles south of Howard, Fremont. county and was instantly killed. Only one person, Adolphus Latham, of Howard, the young woman's companion witnessed the accident.

Jew Baiter Exposed.

Bialystock, Russia, Aug. 19.—Col.
Schoter, commander of the Bialystock
military station, is charged with organizing and helping to carry out the
recent attacks on Jews here.

Schooner Fleetwood Believed Lost.
Believille, Ont., Aug. 19.—The schoon
or Fleetwood, owned by Capt. Clark
Taylor, of this city, is believed to have
gone down in Lake Ontario with all

hands.

Mrs. Emma Leach Dead.

Kansas City, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Simma Leach, stater of Cole, Jim and Bob Younger, former members of the famous James bandits, died here as the result of injuries received in a street car addent in this city last Friday. She was 54 years old.

FULLY UP WITH THE TIMES.

na C'ty Surprised N Minded New Yorker,

Oklahoma amazes an easterner. The wide, asphalted streets, the piate glass fronts of department stores, the clean sidewalks, the well-dressed, unburried shoppers, the finish, the metropolitan air you find in Oklahoma City, for example, seem marvels to find in a territory only 17 years old. But do not say so,

A New Yorker who went there on business complained that fate was thrusting him into a wilderness, and his Oklahoma associates ould not reassure him. But coming down to breakfast the first moraling, at his botel in Oklahoma City, he stared around in wonder as he entered the dining-room.

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around in wonder as he entered the dinfa-room.

"This," he exclaimed, "this is Oklaboma!! Why, do you know?" confidentially, "I even found a porcefain babtted in my room."

"Well," said an Okishoman, drily, "don't you have those in New York?"

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

"My beby was about nine months old when she had rash on her face and feet. Her feet seemed to irritate her most, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken in her rest, and sometimes ahe would cry until she was tired out. I had heard of so many cures by the Cutteura Remedies that I thought I would give them a trial. The improvement was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cutteura Olintment her feet were well and have never tronbled her since. I also used it to remove what is known as 'cradic eap' from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleaned and healed the sealp at the same time. Mrs. Hattle Currier, Thomaston, Me, June 9, 1996."

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He Was Not to Blarge.

Little Barthelomer's, wester swarheard him swearing like as musheard him swearing like as the safety as wellher. She took him to take a feather her. She took him to take as the safe her. She took him to take
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The scrap between the married couple had died down to a lew listless
autterings, and the enany bird in the
cage was beginning to think about
singing sgain, when she remarked, as
a sort of afterthought:
"At any rate, everybody in my family thinks I am very intelligent."
"Yes, by the side of them you are,"
he replied with a bitter anort.
After this the scrap was renewed
jubilantly.

A Country Marvel.

The little fresh air boy was comfortably quartered in a farm house near the sait water for his ammers outling. The first day he strolled down the road to the marshes and he stared in astonishment at the cattalis growing there. Then turning around to a native of the place who was accompanying him he said: "Gosh; I didn't know that sausages grow on sticks."

"How did you come here?" said one
Mexican built on an da equaintance,
as they met in the arena.
"How?" replied the other, with a
glaace around. "I may say I was
roped in."

WHAT'S THE USE?

To Pour in Coffee When It Acts as

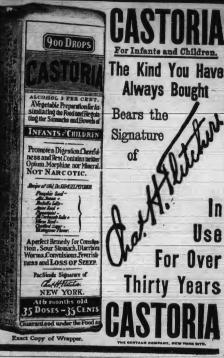
Fasters have gone without food for many days at a time but no one can go without sleep. "For a long time I have hot been sleeping well, often lying awake for two or three hours during the night but now I sleep sound every night and wake up refreshed and vigorous," says a Calif. woman.
"Do yoù know why? It's because I used to drink coffee but I finally cut it out and began using Postum. Twice since theh I have drank coffee and both times I passed a sleepless night, and so I am doubly convinced coffee caused the trouble and Postum removed it.

both times I passed a service offee caused the trouble and Postum removed it.

"My brother was in the habit of drinking coffee three times a day. He was troubled with sour stomach and I would aften potice him getting soda from the can to relieve the distress in his stomach; lately hardly a day passed without a dose of soda for relief.

"Finally he tried a cup of Postum and ilked it so well he save up coffee and since then has been drinking Postum in its place and says he has not once been troubled with sour stomach."

Even after this lady's experience



Her Becret Sorrow.

"That woman over there has some hidden sorrow," declared the symmetry of the sense of the symmetry of the sense that hidden not far away. The send at a table not far away. The sense her companion orders everything she could possibly want, and yet she sits there silent with a face like a mask. I am awfully sorry for her profit you worry," advised her pessimistic friend. "That's her husband with her. She's bored, that's all."

Left Army for Pork Trade.

Aladar Stollncki, an aristocratic lieutenant of a Hungarian hussar regiment, has resigned his commission to become an apprentice to a pork butcher in Budapest. He says he can not live on his pay—\$400 a year—and that he considers a man of intelligence and energy can do well in the pork trade.

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of \$13,000,000, giving \$5,000,000 to the
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All Buried by Government.
In some parts of Switzerland all the dead are buried by the government, without respect to wealth or position.

Does Your Head Ache? If so, get a box of Krause's Headache Capsules of your Druggist. 25c. Norman Lichty Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia.

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.—Humphrey.

Beautiful is the activity that work for good and the stillness that waits for good.—Collyer.

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### NOTICE OF Graded School Election

BOONE COUNTY COURT.

Regular term, 5th day of August, 1907, Hon. P. E. Cason, Judge, Pre-

Regular term, 5th day of August, 1907, Hon. P. E. Cason, Judge, Presiding.

In re Petition, for | Order.

Belleview Graded School.

At the last regular term of this court a petition having been filed, signed by Chas. Mauer and more than ten others, to-wit: forty-five others, sking that a graded common school district be organized with the following boundary, viz: Beginning at the mouth of Steep Gut branch, on the Ohio river, up said branch with the line of Ernest Grant to the Bellevue and Petersburg road, leaving out the residence and lands of Ernest Grant; thence straight to the house owned by Mrs. Loniker, including said house and land; thence straight to the side of the discount of the side of J. J. Walton, including said Walton's house and land; thence straight to the site of the old Searcy house, bn Bellevue and Burlington turnpike road, including all the lands of Miss Julia

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B. W. ADAMS, Clerk, By N. H. MARTIN, D. C.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given shat in obedience to the above order of the Boone county. I will hold an election at the date and place indicated therein from 6 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose set out in said order. Those who may vote are all white males over 21 years old, who have been residents of the proposed Graded Common School District for sixty days and of. Boone county six months and the State of Kentucky one year next preceding said election.

Witness my hand this 17th day of Augest 1907.

M. W. WINGATE, S. B. C.

By W. D. CROPTER, D. S.

Recognizing the fact that automobiles have come to stay, A. B. Resonaing the fact that automobiles have come to stay, A. B. Rouse, president and manager of the Burlington and Florence turnpike, has decided to give them the same rates of toil as that collected off of them by the Govington and Lexington pike, which is 4 cents a mile. Up to within the last few days the toil on the B. and F. pike has been so high as to prohibit the frequent appearance of these machines on that road. Horses will allimately get use to them as they did to bicycle, but somebody may get hurt before the horses become reconciled to them.

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# Notice To-Taxpayers.

The tax-payers of Boone county are ereby notified that I or my deputy ill be at the places and on the dates amed below to collect 1907 taxes: Floraces, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verona, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Verona, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Felteraburg, July 18th and Sept. 19th. Felteraburg, July 19th and Sept. 18th. Believue, July 19th and Sept. 18th. Believue, July 28th and Sept. 18th. Uniton, July 24th and Sept. 18th. Bellitwis Liuly 28th, Sept. 19th. Constance, July 28th and Sept. 18th. Rabbit Hash, July 29th and Sept. 28th. Richwood, September 28th. Richwood, September 28th. Section 29 of Art. 8. New Revenue

Section 20 of Art. 5, New Revenue and Taxation Law provides as follows: "All State, County and District taxes, except as otherwise specially provided, the let day of March after the assessment, and all taxpayers, whose taxes are not paid on the let day of November after the same are due shall be deemed delinquent, and such taxes shall bear interest as the rate of 6 per cent, per annum from the first day of November after they are due until paid, and any person or persons failing to pay their taxes by the first day of November after they are due until paid, and any person or persons failing to pay their taxes by the first day of November after they are due until paid, and any person or persons failing to pay their taxes by the first day of November in the year following the are not be and unpaid. The Sheriff or Collect the taxes due to the taxes due to the same to the same usy in which they are required to collect and account for the taxes."

Pay your taxe- Gefore in orange the and avoid payment of penalty, interest and cost of ax was few. MNCATES, your poll-lax.

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· Boone Circuit Cour

Sam C. Johnson, Adm'r., &c., PIIIs v. Nottee. Nottee Walton Deposit Bain. &c., defts. This case having beer referred to the Master Commission of this court. In vill present shaving claims against the estate of J. R. Johnson, decassed, will present same to the undersigned, property proven as required by law. The Master will begin his sittings to hear proof of claims in his office in Burlington, Boone county, Ky., on July 6th, 1907, and continue from day to day (Sundays excepted) until Aug. 12, 1907. Witness my hand this June 25, 1907. J. A. DUNCAN, M. C. B. C. C.

Administratrix Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of M. T. Graves, deceased, will come forward and settle at once, and those having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned propriy proven. MARTHA GRAVES, Admr'x.

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800 native stock sheep, from 1 to 4
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Boone Co Recorder

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1907.

NO. 45.

# County News Items

Melons are ripe and are a great Melons are ripe and are a great luxnry.

Miss Sarah Bradford is making her home with Mrs. John Deck.

Charile Akin, of Woolper, was the guest of Elmer Deck, Sunday.

T. A. Marshall and Richard Louden are said to have the premium toma-

are said to have the premium tomatoes.

Beverly Nelson, of Rabbit Hash, is deter for the canning factory. He knows his job.

We were blessed with a fine and much needed rain last week, and everything is refreshed.

B. F. Mirick and family, of Rabbit Hash, were visiting his son, Lewis and family, Sunday.

Forest Brown and family, of Owen county, are still here visiting Mrs. Brown's parents and brothers.

Miss Alma Corbin attended the Brown's parents and the companion of the first of the companion of the first of the companion of the first of the companion hip of his friends.

Dr. Y. Frank Hopkins passed Saturday enroute for the fair. He enjoys the companionship of his friends.

Miss Arite Ryle, of Commissary, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bernard Rogers, several days last week.

But few attended the Erlanger

But few attended the Erlanger fair from here. They saved them solves for this week to attend the Boone fair.

Preaching Sunday motning and evening at the Christian church by the regular minister. Sunday school at 1 o'clocky m.

Rew. Conley, of Bellevue, Campbell county, preached Sunday morning at develop for the Baptist consideration of the Sunday Su

day without accident. Their friends always welcome them wherever they meet them.

As Willie Craig and wife returned from Erlanger fair, last Saturday they lost a couple of children's hats between W.I. Rouse's and this toll gate. Finder will please leave them at this gate.

B. C. Tanner got several ties on his sheep at the fair, last week. After spending a week with friends at Lebanon, Ohlo, Miss Lottle Utzeumed home last weed Union, and J. M. Uts and with or word union, and with the writer, last Sunday. Rev. Eara Keller and wife, of Hillsboro, Ill, are visiting her mother and other friends at Florence and violnity.

J. H. Aylor was very successful at the Erianger fair, last week. He got a premium on nearly everything he shiblitted.

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There will be a series of meetings begin at Hopeful on next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, conducted by the series of t

O. O. CRABBIT HASH.

O. F. Craig sold some fine peaches at \$2.50 pur busbel.

Mrs. J. J. Stephens is visiting relatives in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

J. C. and O. Y. Kelly, Will and Lewis Craig and Clarence Ryle stended the Lexington fair.

R. M. and Jerome Wilson and their wives attended the Lexington fair, and visited at John and A. G. McConnell's near Danville.

Sidney Clements, Jr. W. Patt's Is.

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Clements and wife, are at his bedside; also a trained nurse has charge.

Three colored women, of Oxford, O., who were former slaves of J. Q. Stephens, Hogan Ryle and Sebern Bellen, were visiting the scenes of their youth here a few days ago.

The Str. City of Louisville, could not get through the chansel here Sinday week and laid at the landing pere all day. Seven hundred hungry people we on board and Rabbit has alling Shun-were denuded of all gatables.

FLORENCE.

Little Miss Lens Tanner is reported quite siek.\*
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott is much better.
Several from here attended the Erlanger fair, last week, and all report.
Miss Minnle Hoggins has for her guest her nices, Miss Helen Hoggins.

Obvious withing a first-class meal during the fair call at Mrs. Marshail's.
Mrs. Origier and daughter, Miss Nell, are guests of Mrs. Frauk Mitchell, of Chicago.
Ben and John Dulaney, of Newport, Sundayed with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dulaney, who has been Home McCrander, who has been ter has had a relapse.
Mrs. Ed Sidnor entertained, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Swim, John Buckner, wife and children.
Mrs. J. C. Buckner and children, who have been visiting relatives and friends through. Ohlo, have returned home.

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Any-one-attending, the fair and wishing post cards of "Stringtown on the Pike" can get them at the postoffice.

Everything in a hustle here now on account of the fair, and all who are now that the fair and are now that the fair and the fair and

Mrs. Chas. Hensiey and children are visiting her parents at Addyston, Ohio.

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had any idea that they wantes to seil.

For Sale—A No. 1 milk cow, is giving two gallons of milk a day and will be freeh January ist. Apply to Bert Smith as the old Beldon home-man and the seil of t

CRESCENT.

Hurrah for the Boone fair this week!

John Meiman is having his -house painted which adds greatly to the beauty of the place.

Edward Eyisand and Miss. Mardie Edward Eyisand and Miss. Mardie Miss. Mardie Henry Hogriffle, of near Independence, was the guest, last week, of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbins.

Col John Conner had as his guests during the Erlanger fair, his brother, The Miss of the Collymon of the Miss. Mardie Henry Hogriffle, of near Independence, and Mr. The friends here of Wm. Metcalfe extend to him and his family their sympathy in the loss of his barn and contents by fire, Sunday night.

Miss Susie Woodyard, of Los Angeles, California, and John Woodyard and family, of Covington, were conner, Sunday, and Mrs. Frice Conner, Sunday, and Mrs. John Meiman entertained quite a crowd of people, Sunday, in honor of their visitors Messrs Bernard Kathman and John Hughes. All had a good time.

Mrs. Alice Connely left, Monday morning, to visit her son, Alex and Visit relatives in Covington and Rosedale before she returns.

Mrs. Ben Bristow had the following as her pleasant guests Saturday and Sunday: Misses Emma Rivard, and Nirghia and Margaret Williams, of Independence, and Messrs. Richards und Rivard of Crescent.

Miss Nelle Rouse is very sick.
Tanner Carnett is able to be about again.
Owen Ross sold a horse to city togrifes, one day last week.

V. E. Aylor will assist Chas. Clore at the Florence fair this week.

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John Craven and wife and nlece, Mrs. Bethel, were guests of Noah Craven and wife Sunday.

W. E. Garnett bought a nice young heifer out of William Kirk's drove of cattle, last Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Rouse, of Lexington made a short visit to relatives here the word of the control of William Kirk's drove of the control of William Charlett have rented and moved to J. W. Quigley's house in the burg.

C. E. Beemon, wife and daughters and C. L. Tanner attended Coney Island Harvest Home, Saturday.

Irvin Clore started, Sunday, to attend the deaf and dumb required to be held at Danville the first of September.

Beemon and family from ear Grunweller was remarked to his

bend the deaf and dump reunion to be held at Danville the first of September.

W. P. Beemon and family from near Gunpowder were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beemon, Bunday.

Williams home a nice bunch of young cattle, some of which he is reeding for market.

Mrs. L. W. Wever, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker, returned to her home near Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mrs. Dellia Utz, J. P. Utz, Mrs. J. W. Quigley, Jerry Beemon and Miss Lillie Rouse, surprised Aunt Jemims Tanner, last Friday, with a basket dinner in honor of her Sind birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Beemon captured \$1 of the Etlanger fast other tooks and quince preserves. H. O. Rouse received first premium upon his colt and second on his farm team.

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### RICHWOOD.

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Miss Mary Alloce Carpenter is improving slowly.
Our town was well represented at the fair, last week.

Mrs. Woodford Carpenter will soon be able to be out again. James, has carry Carpenter's son, James, has the son of th

along and took it through to Erlanger.
Did you notice that the Erlanger catalogue located our own Lorenzo D. Jackson at Richmond, Kentucky? Notwithstanding this unauthorized attempt at removal, he continues to do business at his old stand here. Raymond Byland, the genial assistant cashier of Richwood Deposit Bank, will leave Monday for his vacation, during which he will take an extended trip (with stop-over privileges) to Nortolk, Washington, Boston, New York and other eastern cities and points of interest. He will be gone about two weeks.

### The Limit of Life

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The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years be advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to long-evity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes even

Aug. 27—Dr. Sayre is anfiering of hay fever.

Add Batterson and family are visiting at Moundfield for a few days.
Add has a bad case of hay fever.

Quite semminer of our citizens.
The discountier of our citizens.
Dick Tanner, of the Cincinnati Equipment Co., is a thomeon a short vacation. He has been in Mississippi delivering machinery.
Barmuel Mannin, formerly of this county, and late of Dearborn county.
Brown's house near Hebron.

J. J. Rucker bruised one of his hands slightly, week before hast, and last week, with some of the growers here. The blackberry season closed, last week, with some of the growers here. The blackberry season closed, last week, with some of the growers here. The products of the plant. The blackberry season closed, last week, with some of the growers here. The limit of the plant of the pl

at once before it is all taken. Enquire at Bullock's store for particulars.

Messrs. Gurley and Trowbridge, the gentlemen who have been soliciting stock for a creamery plant here closed, their books last Thursday with 45,800 eusberibed, \$300 more than was required. It will require \$1,200 for onstruct'the plant, and the balance will go into the general fund. The subscribers have been notified to meet at Hebron town hall tomorrow (Thursday) at 20 clock p.m., for the purpose of organizing by electing the officers. The selection of a site for the creamery and other matters of interest to the company will be considered also.

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BIG BONE.

Saturday was Big Bone day at Erlanger fair.

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It migrely.

Joe and Robt. Green have the bestcorn in this section, and they have
nearly 200 hogs and pigs to which

to feed it.

Miss Alpha Hance visited in Erlanger and attended the fair last
week. Rhe will not return home until after the Florence fair leaf week, Rhe will not return home until after the Florence fair death of the forence fair last
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week. Rhe will not rown.

Lucian Baker returned to Louisville via the Erlanger fair, Thursday. He spent his 17 days' vacation
at hard labor, righting up his farm at
Big Bone.

An Occasion in Honor of the Oldest
Meuber of the Christian Church
at Florence.

Last Monday afternoon, Angust
19th, the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Utz, near bere, was the scene
of a very interesting service in honor
of Mirs. Eliss Tahner, the venerable
mearing her ninth decade. The exercises—simple and appropriate were
conducted by Rev. Edgar U. Jones,
a former pastor of the church here,
in his own inlimitable way. He read
some suitable passags of scripture,
made a few well chosen remarks
which were followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper and some
suitable passags of scripture,
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which were followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper and some
son.—There were present Mrs. Tanner's immediate family, her brother
with other relatives and a few
friends.

### Endorsed By The County.

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"The most popular remedy in
Otsego County, and the best friend
of my family," writes William M.
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"Is Dr. Kling's New Discovery— It
has proved to be an infailible cure
for coughs and colds, making shortways' keep a bottle in the house. It
believe it to be the most valuable
prescription known for Lung and
Throat diseases." Guaranteed to
never disappoint the taker by Bentler's drug store, Erlauger. 26c.

### The Ivorywood Trading Boat.

The Ivorywood Trading Boat. The Ivorywood Trading Boat with a large assortment of Glassware, Queensware, Tinware, Granitware and Decoratedware on board, will be at the June Balsiy isading August 28, 37 and 28; at Garrison August 29, 30 and 31; Lawrenceburg ferry September 4, 2 and 3; Petersburg September 4 and 6. Rages and old metals will be be taken in exchange for goods.

George Blyth's faithful and favor-like little canine died last Monday from the results of being run over by a wagon a few days before. Mr. Blyth is considerably broken up over the death of a companion that was to be found at his heels at all times and places. He gave it a decent in-terment.

ond.
Mrs. Cynthia Black, of this place, died at her home last Tuesday, after a lingering Illness. She was burled at the Baptist cemetery. Services by Rev. T. D. Buck.

### Personal Mention.

Mrs. P. Cason has been quit. If

for several days.

Mrs. Dudly Rouse was quite sick several days last week.

Mrs. V. W. Gaines and children, of Idlewild, were visiting in Burlington, Monday.

Miss Isoulse Blyth, of Lawrence-burg, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dudley Ronse.

William Calemore of N.

burg, is the guest of her saunt, Mrs.
Dudley Ronse.
William Calamese, of Bullittsville,
was transacting business in Burlington, last Thursday.
James Allphin, of Walton, was the
guest of his cousin, Miss. Maud
Hume, last Sunday.
Mrs. Eliza Trumbo, of Frankfort,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. E.
Castleman, of this place.
Mr. W. M. Rogers, of Walton, was
the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. C.
Roberts, a few days last week.
Master Joe Furnish, of Covington,
is spending a few days with his grand
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Revill.
Missee Bossie Berkshire and Char-

is spending a few days with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Revill.

Misses Bessie Berkshire and Charlotte Hall spent Monday night and Tuesday with friends at Petersburg.

Misses Irene and Margurete Kirtley, of Covington, are visiting relatives and friends in Bullitsville neighborhood.

Miss Mary Frances Lillard, of Lawrenceburg, Anderson county, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Jennie Lee Castleman.

Assessor Cleek and wife, of Union, were in Burlington, one day last week, doing some work preliminary to assessing the county sgalin.

Mrs. Sallle Pace, of Indianapolis, and the county of the c

town.

C. H. Acra, of Belieview, was an early Monday morning caller at this office, and brought with him a nice watermelon. Thanks, friend Charles, thanks.

This is the state of the state

acting business in Burlington, last
Thursday.

O. W. Gaylees, of Bullitteville, was
in town, ore day last week, making
statements in regard to the labor
question, which was somewhat startling to his friends.

Rev. Argabright will preach at
Bullittsburg on the first Sunday in
September, morning and atternoon,
Baskets will be brought and dinner
served at the soon hour.

G. W. afford, who resides one
and a he miles out on the East.
Bend of, has typhoid fever. He
has den quite ill for two weeks.
The is the second thue he has had
that disease.

Deputy Sheriff W. D. Cropper

This is the second time he has had that disease.

Deputy Sheriff W. D. Cropper, was in Frankfort, one day last week. He took a prisoner to the pentientiary, and while at the prison he saw J. M. Eddins, who is pleased with his position as guard, and is well liked by his superform. M. Gaines, of Idlewith neighborhood, the oldest living native of Burlington, spent a few days Last week. Art. Glues is carrying his age well and looks as hale and hearty as he has for several years.

Dr. W. E. Grant, of Louisville, was along time since he was in the town. The Doctor was born in Louisville but his parents moved to this county when he was quite young and haven be as on the same and the town.

### Local Dews.

For Sale-Eight nice shoats. Apply to G. W. Sandford, Burlington.

The rain yesterday put the thresh-ing machines out of business again.

The Boone County Deposit Bank affords its deposits \$100,000 protection.

For Sale—Good yearling Hampshire buck. Apply to T. J. Walton, Burlington.

Three per cent interest paid on time deposits at the Boone County Deposit Bank. Wanted—Fresh cow—mnst be good butter cow. Call or address J. W. Early, Petersburg.

Don't forget the Equity speaking at the court house in Burlington at 2 p. m. next Monday.

Master Joe Revill Furnish, of Oovington, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.R evill.

When you place your money you want gilt edge security. The Boone County Deposit Bank is backed by \$100,000.

\$100,000.

Rev. C. W. Hilstren will preach at Burlington Universalist Church next Sunday, Sept. 1st, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

For Sale—18 months old Thirnin male hog; also 2 good wagons with or without hay beds. Apply to John Clore, Hebron.

Wantal

Wanted—One or two car loads of No. I clover or alfalfa hay. Address Benj. Paddock, 122 Section Avenue, Hartwell, Ohlo. When you loan money you want to know how much protection you have. The Boone County Deposit Bank affords \$100,000.

For Sale—Good spring wagon, suitable for market, baker or milk wagon—335. Good square plano, 350. A. T., 601 Greenup st., Covington, Ky.
Cleveland Hedges, a leacher of Chemistry in Itahas College, N. Y., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Rouse, a few days last week.

Frank Rouse, a few days last week.

The horse driven by Dr. R. E. Ryle, of Big Bone, ran off Monday morning, threw the Doctor out and smashed the vehicle badly. The Doctor escaped injury.

Cecil Gaines, bookkeeper in the Boone County Deposit Bank and Miss Virginia Suyder, daughter of Superintendent D. M. Snyder, will be united in marriage at the residence of Rev. T. L. Utz near Limaburg this afternoon.

be united in marriage at the residence of Rev. T. L. Uzz near Limaburg this afternoon.

The Erlanger base hall team will be up against it when they meet the attempt Rentacky Colonesi, of Newport. The Colones have been up against the beat team within 100 miles of Cincinnati, and have won a majority of their games. Erlanger and the Colonels will hook up on Sunday for their first game, and will play again on Monday, Labor Day, Beniler will pitch the Sunday game with Bramlage catching, Shearer lat, Tavilin left, Thompsen second, Graham right, Admission 25 cents.

Compliments of E. Corbin: To all who may call and examine his fresh stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries. Finest becon, 100 lb.; leaf lard 12/20 lb.; all kinds fresh and curdous transitions of canned fruits and vegenity and the second of the control o

olie Church, Florence, Ky.

Coming from the fair at Erlanger, last Saturday evening, some daring driver collided with Hubert White's runabout on the Lexington pike at W. A. Price's. The vehicle was upset and the occupants were thrown out, Mrs. White falling beneath the step on her. The driver who did the mischief stopped long enough to aspon her. The driver who did the mischief stopped long enough to accretain that no one was seriously hurt, when he remarked, "I am glad you are not hurt," and struck his horse with the whip and was soom out of sight. Mr. White does not know who the fellow was. One of the hind wheels of the runabout was badly damaged, while Mrs. White was bruised considerably. Mr. White secaped without injury.

Erlanger was a storm center for

Tramps. nes a small army of big "Tramp" names a small army of big and little singers. Among the thousands of vagrants are criminals and digenerates of the worst kind, whose deeds lave make the worst kind, whose deeds lave make the word "manp". A probably the rask name of the "Wanderton to women, in 100 ft "regions. Probably the rask name of the "Wanderton willies" dear to come papers. riveney ane raps; and the of the withdity unemployed are the 'Wander-thg Willieg', dear to comit papers—whase sin is merely an exageration of the 'Indeedede-the willieg', and the same and Paris, Aug. 22.—The government has sent instructions to Oran, Algeria, to dispatch 1,000 men to reenforce the present French force at Cassablanca. Dispatches from Tangler show that the situation throughout Morocco is becoming more serious. There are fears that the whole country will soon be ablaze with a body war, which will not be checked until after an awful sacrifice of human life, as the astive famatics have no fear for consequences when the fever of war against the unbellevers' takes possession of them. The interior is in a ferment. The rebels have proclaimed that Mulai Hafiz, the brother of the Sultan, as ruler. This has aroused the natives to a condition of wild excitement, and they are crying for revenge on the "forcign dogs." Reports have been received at Tanglor that Mulai Hafiz is at the head of 15,000 or 20,000 followers, composed of ferce fanatics, who have been received at Tanglor that Mulai Hafiz is at the head of 15,000 or 20,000 followers, composed of ferce fanatics, who have been received at Tanglor that Mulai Hafiz at the well of 15,000 or 20,000 followers, composed of ferce fanatics, who have been received at Tanglor that Mulai Hafiz is at the head of 15,000 or 20,000 followers, composed of ferce fanatics, who have been received at Tanglor that Mulai Hafiz at the own Moorish army has appeared before Casablanca, and another at tack is expected. The constant strain of 8ghting is beginning to tell on the French troops of Casablanca, who all sleep with one eye open, with their arms beeful chem.

Re-enforcements have been asked for by Gen Drude. With his present force he can repulse attacks, but has a driven them from the outskirs of the town. He wishes to pursue the haa furter under the nonday prayers were being said, a voice suddanly abouted: "May Allah render williages. The tribesmen were met in the territory where Sir Harry McLean has been held captive.

Later dispatches tell of a panic created at Fez by a cessational incident at the grand mosque. While the noon day prayers were being said, a individual to exterminate the tramp individual to exterminate the tramp-nuisance. Because the tramp passes on after a full meal we do not feel the responsibility for him which we feel for offenders who abide in our community. Towns have contented themselves with sending the vagrant across the lines to the next town, which is like, throwing ribbles over the fence into our neighbor's back yard, "It is a mistake to feed a va-grant unless he fixes for his food with a fair smount of work, says the "Keuth's Companion." The great remcord-wood, which amount be administered in altopathic dosess. Finally, since life as a tremp depends on easy transit, the railroads need the sanction of severe laws in dealing with those who steal rides. Cut the vagrant off from unearned food and transportation, and the "hobo" will desponer.

Dr. Lantz of the national biological bureau has been studying rats and presents appailing figures as to their numbers and the extent of their destructiveness. He thinks the recent estimate by the department of agriculture that they do \$100,000,000 worth of damage in this country annality his 'as' conservative estimate—this damage including the results of disease conveyed by them into human habitations, fires and flooded houses caused by their gnawing and foods polluted as well as consumed by them. No systematic or scientific movement to rid the country of the pests has been undertaken, but in view of this destructiveness concerted efforts to exterminate them will eventually have to be made. Prof. Lants has found, made. Prof. Lantz has found, after experimenting, that the cheapest and most effective way to get rid of them is to use barytes. The mineral produces slow death, and the rats leave the premises to seek water.

It will soon be against the law in Germany, to take without permission a snapshot at a person or his building or his ox or his ass. People of Germany must be overmodest or else afraid of their faces. When the amateur photographer in this country goes out to take a picture of a land-scape or a building so many people happen along and stop accidentally in graceful poses in front of the cameratathether than the picture when completed looks. yond, But Reiented.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Christiana Levender, of 1337 North Humboldit street, hearthroken by the death of her husband, Henry, was found dead in the basement of her home beside a gas stove with open burners.

Proof of the suicide was found in a note that was found on the floor near the chair in which Mrs. Levender thad sat. It read:

"Dear Sisters, Brothers and Mother: Forgive me for what I have done. I could not stand it any longer. Pay all the debts.—Christiana."

The fact that the letter was not addressed to the children was also taken to survive her.

The dead woman's sister, Mrs. Catherine Olin, who testified at the inquest, said:

"Serveyal times after the death of her hearten are served to the children was also taken to survive her. that the picture when completed looks for all the world like a photograph of a crowd watching a bail game. Gera crowd watching a ball game. Germany may be inaugurating a useful reform, but it looks strange that the camera should be banished, while the automobile is allowed to run at iarge. Judging from the number of accidents caused by the horseiess wagons, it would be a good idea for everybody in Germany to be snapshotted as often as possible, so that their friends in after years could, know what they looked like.

A "lady stenographer" and a "lady music teacher" rought four bloody rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, at Davenport, Ia., for the purpose of deciding which should be entitled to the attentions of a certain young man. We have not learned his name, but it is perhaps fair to infer that he is "a perhaps fair to infer that he is "a is perhaps fair to infer that he is perfect gent."

king Alfonso's son has been made to been of Spalu's regiments, and it is expected that he will rise so rapidly that by the time he is able to walk he may be a majorgeneral. Well Its we subscribe to the theory that mobiles

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her husband my sister said to me: I
shall end my ewn life to join Henry,
and I shall take the children with

in Mosque at Moor's Signal For volution—France Regards the Situation as Serious.

ictim Killed While the Unfo tee-Raged—Outbreak Planned With Great Cunning.

Plattaburg, N. Y., Aug. 23.—For two Sewest-Wednesday night a mob of pay-tients at State Hospitzal for Crimial Inasane, in Dannemore, stood off their guards, while others made a desperate attempt to force an exit from the balld

Insane, in Dannemore, stood off their squards, while others made a desperate attempt to force an exit from the building.

Not until one of the madmen had been shut, and killed and the guards reenforced by less violent immates and villagers was the outbreak suppressed and the patients again locked in their rooms. Two large dormitorles were wrecked, windows smashed, iron gratings were bent and walle damaged, where an effort to wreck the iron bars from fastenings had been made. The dead man was lessac Dubois, who had been at the hospital only a short time. Convicted of grand farceny in the second dogree, he was subsequently or dered to the state hospital.

The outbreak was planned with great cunning and carried out with reckless boldness. All had been distribution, when at exactly 30 colock, and without any notice or signal having been given, almost all of the immates, who had been lined up for retiring, rushed into two of the big dormitorles and slammed in the faces of the surprised guards, who rushed after them. The madmen barricaded the doors with beds and other furniture, and began a fierce assault on the barred windows, evidently hoping to force all at once, and thus obtain an easy avenue of excapt. A number of the less violently insane offered their assistance the keepers and were enlisted.

It was impossible to force the doors, and guards were sationed at all the contide windows and ordered to should be seen. But the insane rioters all the windows where directed at all the windows where the petiters could be seen. But the linear could be seen. But the linear could be seen.

at arms or hands appearing through the windows, but not (to kill, save in case of absolute necessity. All of the fire hose was then connected and heavy streams of water directed at all the windows where the patients could be seen. But the insane rioters put mattresses at the stonework in which the bars are fixed, all the while shouting and shricking. Above the turnuit, however, could be heard the furious pounding of the iron bed posts wielded by inmates, who also had a heavy chisel and sledge hammer. Serval shots were fired by the guard, but it was impossible to tell whether they were effective until the riot was quelled, when it was discovered that isaac Dubois had been shot and killed, probably instantly. The town people and guards from the prison-were attracted by a terrific noise, and assisted materially, when, at 11 o'clock, the wardens made a series of assaults and finally-forced the doors and overpowered the rioters. This is the first and only outbreak of any sort since the opening of the hospital in 1990.

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is Ridgeway, Pa., Where Three Contagious Diseases Are Raging.

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Hartsburg, Pa,—Aug. 23.—Dr. Arthur B, Moulton, assistant chief medical inspector of the state department of health, who is at Ridgeway, Pa, reported to Health Commissioner Dixon that there were now 90 cases of typhoid fever, 12 cases of epidemic serebro-spinal meningths and 16 cases of infantile paralysis in stricken town. The source of the typhoid infection has been located, and everything possible is being done to prevent further spread of the disease. The extent of the typhoid epidemic, of course, can not be estimated until the incubation period of the disease is over.

Killed Husband in Ha Sleep

Attempted To Cremate His Victim.
Trumbull, Ct., Aug. 23.—Is a fit of jealousy, because he thought she was going to marry another men, Lewis Koplinsky, a farm hand on the estate of Aaron Mallett at Tashus Hill, shot and killed Miss Lillian Mallett, and to hide his crime sat fire to the shod in which he had slain the woman. gether.

Forests Swept By Flames.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 22.—Serious forest fires have been raging in the western end of the upper pentsual during the pest week. Reports from varbus localities indicate that much timber has been destroyed. A number of logsing camps have been burned with their equipments, and seklers have suffered serious loss. Several towns have been in such danger that only by hard work on the part of large forces of men have they been appared forces of men have they been appared forom at least partial destruction. The loss will be very heavy.

Disqueted With Life.

Two Fatadly Hurt.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 23.—Georgia Passenger Train No. 28, from Atlanta,
was wrected 17 miles from here. D. T.
Hubert, express messenger, and W. H.
Carry, colored, postal clerk, are reported fatally injured. Five coaches
were—depailed. Cause unknown.

TERRORS OF THE BLACK HAND

HIS WIFE WAS SHOT DOWN

And Himself Wounded When Ro ina Refused to Give Up His Money.

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Sharon, Pa., Aug. 24.—The long continued Black Hand intimidations and other outrages have terrorized italians of Western Pennsylvania for montinuiminating in the fatal shooting of Mira. Anna Rotunna, the westlind Italian woman in this section. Her hausband, Sylvester Rotunna, also was wounded while trying to protect her While the woman lies dying in the hospital, Guiseppe Collotto cowers in a jail cell, fearing that he will be lynded by Italian residents of Sharon, who speally threatened to make an example of him if his victim dies.

The police and cflizens are hunting for his accompilee.

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Truesday morning Collotto and another man went to the Rotunna home during the abecnee of the husband and demanded \$50 from Mrs. Rotunna with dealing and threatened her with death, deciaring she was marked and could not escape. Friday morning she was called to her frong door and the volleting she was marked and could not escape. Friday morning she was called to her frong door and the volleting she was marked and could not escape. Friday morning she was called to her frong door and the volleting she was marked and could not escape. Friday morning she was called to her frong door and the volleting she was marked and could not escape. Friday morning she was called to her frong door and the volleting she was marked and could not escape. Friday morning she was called to her frong door and the volleting she was marked and could not escape. Friday morning she was called to her frong door and the volleting she was a first that that the state of the state

SHOTS FROM AMBUSH

Cannonsburg, Pa., Aug. 24.—A bold attempt was made to assessinate Coroner W. H. Sipa while he was returning from an inquest at Westland. At a desolate section of the country road he was started by the flash of a revolver in a clump of bushes at the roadside, and a builet passed through the top of his buggy and whizzed past lake head.

the top of his buggy and whizzed past his head.
Frightened at the pistol report his borse ran away, probably saving his life. Three more shots were sent after him, but none ht their mark.
A posse of miners headed by the coroner, searched the woods for several hours, but could find no trace of the would-be assussin.
Coroner Sipe has taken a conspictious part in the crussde against the Black Hand in the mine and mill districts of Western Pennsylvania, and several times has been threatened with death by Black Hand letters. There is little doubt that the stempt on his little doubt that the stempt on his little was inspired by agents of the murderous hand.
The whole western section of the

lerous band.

The whole wostern section of the state is living in constant fear as a result of the atroclous crimes being committed by the blackmailing society.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Commission or of Internal Revenue Capers received a telegram from Collector Surber, at Greensboro, N. C., saying:
"Deputy Collector Hendrix, with a posse from Raleigh, N. C., and Deputy Collector Henry, with a posse from Durham, met at a moonshine still. Each crowd took the other for moonshinsr and fired. Deputy Collector Henry and two possemen seriously wounded."

nissioner Capers telegraphed in

In caring for the wounded.

Suffocated by Smoke.

Boston, Aug. 24.—Five persons were enifocated by smoke from a fire in a tenement and two others were overcome. The dead: Margaret Cooper, 25 years eld, John D. Wagner, aged 5, uncle of Mrs. Cooper; Margaret Cooper, 25cd 6, sears; John Cooper, aged 5 years; Theresa Cooper, aged 1 year. The last three are children of Margaret Cooper.

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PANNED BENEATH THE WRECK

And Eight of His Friends W Hurt—Car Crashed Int Butcher's Cart,

while dashing from Seabright to Asbury park. Every occupant of the
automobile was tradly injured, fiveincluding Mr. Hanna, were pluned beneath the overturned. Wreek of the
machine for half an bour. The four
men in the butcher's eart though dung50 feet isto a courtyard by the impact
of the rushing car, all secaped. The
fujured members of the Hanna party
are:

Carl Hanna, chest gouged by brukenwheel and ankle sprained, Miss Rutb
Sega, Asbury park, ankle sprained,
had and neck geshed; Henry Sega,
her brother, wrist and ankle springed;
Cyrll Carmichael, Seabright, leg crushcell and incorations of army services
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considered and one righ broken; Wallace Robertson, New York, leg and
head cur; Charles Bishas, Elston, Md,
general contusions; A. J. Scott, Elston, sprained ankle and wriats.

The accident came while the party
was on the way home utter a great
ball given by young Hanna and his
stepptaher, Ed. K. Stallo, at Pannaci's
hotel, Seabright, N. J., to half a fluudred wealthy friends who are living in
that vicinity.

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dred wealthy friends who are living in that yielnify.

Miss Sega and her brother had gone over from their cottage in Asiury park for the occasion. The Carmichael, the wealthy banker of New York: Robertson, who is a brother of George Robertson of Vanderbilt cup race fame, and Mr. Hass, a Leheigh Valley radiroad agent, are all summer residents at Seabright. Blake and Scott are guests of Hanna and the Stallos over the Valley.

COMPLETE SOMERSAULT

Turned By the Auto That Killed Mer-rill and His Chauffeur.

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Newport, R. I., Aug. 26.—W. Waldo
Merrill, member of a distinguished
family and himself a wealthy stockbroker of Boston, with his chauffeur,
Eric Landstrom, met instant deathmear Sanderstown, when his big touring car crashed down a steep hill and
turned a complete somersault, alighting on top of its helpless passengers.
In the party were Mrs. Merrill and
Mrs. Frederick Milliken and Miss Millken, of Milton, Mass., all of whom
were buried beneath the car, but, with
the exception of Misse Rita Milliken,
escaped with a bad shaking up. The
firl suitained a fractured wrist, and
the living members of the party were
rescued from their dangerous position
by P. F. Collier, of New York, who arived a moment after the wreck and directed the members of his party in
the work of rescue. The jamming of
sitefling gear of the big motor was
the cause of the week, which took
place while the machine was running
a fitty-mile-an-hour gait. Milter and
the chauffeur, who were in the front
seed, did all in their power to control
the machine, and had succeeded in
shutting off the engine before the crash
came. They were found pinned beneath the forward part of the car,
while the other members of the party,
protected by the high back of the tool
neau, escaped with bad bruises.

Fiames Swept Dynamite-Laden Ship.
Seattle. Wash. Aug. 26.—With

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Fiames Swept Dynamite-Laden Ship.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26, — With
enough dynamite, powder and explosives in her hold to blow up the rocks
of Gibrailer, fire broke out; and fanned
by gales of hurricane force, swept the
steamship Eureks, Capt. Golighily, on
her voyage from San Francisco to this
port. But for the heroic effort of the
grew every soul would have been
blown to eternity, with perhaps not
enough of the vessel leit to show that
there had been another great tragedy
of the sea.

Train Thrown From Track.
Grand Junction, Col., Aug. 25.—A report, reached here that the second section of Denver & Rio Grande Passenger Train No. 6, eastbound from Sait Lake to Denver, was derailed near Provo, Utah and that several passengers were killed and a number injured. A severye storm provails from this point, and only she meager details above given have been received.

Bitten By Rabid Fox Terrier.
New York, Aug. 26.—A rabid fov ter-belonging to Ben Dayle, caused con-sternation among the women and chill dren on the beach at Coney Island, and 13 persons were bitten by the animal

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.—Grave agrarian disturbances have broken out in the province of Kurak, where the crops of several of the richest land-lords have been burned.

Firing Was Unproveded.

Tokyo, Aug. 26.—16. Is reported that Investigations made on the part of Japan concerning the Priblion Incidens of June 9 show that the Japanese fluiners offered no resistance whatever and the firing by the American guards was unproveded.



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The others were an assistant of Thomas Edison, a Boston physician, and a woman of San Francisco named Freischman. In the case of Dr. Wedgel since 1904, when his right hand and all but the thumb and a Ingerot the left hand were removed, there had been four operations in trying to save his life. The first removed a part of the muscles covering the right breast.

Bobbin Boys' Wages.

John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Foderation of Labor, delivered recently an address on strikes.

Turning to the amusing features of the strike question, Mr. Lennon said; "I remember a strike of bobbia boys, a just strike, and one that succeeded. These boys conducted their fight well, even brilliantly. Thus the day they turned set they posted in the spinning room of their employers' mill a great placard inscribed with the words:

"The wages of all is death but the

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# RACING IN THE AIR.

SALLOONS MATCHED FOR TUCKY STATE FAIR.

### HALF-FARE ON ALL RAILROADS

ats on Sale For Eight Days-should Mean a Record-Break-ing Crowd.

The noisth has never witnessed a bal-loon rare. For some time, contests of this kind have been guite a fail among the Ritrupeas aristocracy. At one or two-points in the north in this country they have been successfully carried on, but for the first time in the saidh a balloon race will be conducted at the Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville, State Fair, to be held in Louisville, State Fair, to be held in Louisville, State Fair, to the held in Louisville, State Fair, to the held in Louisville, State Fair, to the held in Louisville, the contract of the Signature of earth of the state of the Signature and each in charge of a competent op-erator, this feature of the Signature and each in charge of a competent op-erator, this feature of the Signature.

Pair ran sot help but prove a great attraction.

The halloons to be used during the week of September 16th at Louisville are exactly the same also. They will be released simultaneously, and will ascend to a height that takes them into an air current, when the risco will begin. Ballasts of sand and the skill of the operator will decide the contest. For a time, the balloons will naturally be "nock and neck," as it was, then the operator, who is most familiar with aff currents, and the manipulation of the ballasts, will selected in forging ahead of his opponent.

At any rate, the race should prove as exciting as—a speed contest on Mother Earth.

Only Nighest Class Amusements.

For the past ten or twelve years, or since the Columbian Brossition at Chicago in 1893, street caraival companies have fairly overrue avery community in the United States. They could be found upon the slightest provocation at the street fair, county fair and even at some state fairs.

Believing that the public is surfeited with shows of this character, that is, a cheap attraction which barely escapes being a fake, the State Board of Agriculture, under whose amplices the Kentucky State Kais, will be given in Louisville, September 10th twy-2st, is closing contracts for big amusement features only, and is making no deals with carnival companies. It is sending direct to the great amusement resorts of the country the chairman of the amusement committee, Mr. Plink Vable, giving him authority to get the very best.

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ble, giving blm authority to get the very best.

In line with this policy, Mr. Varble-recently visited Chicago and made a thorough inspection of the lamous White City. River Maye Pack, and Lunar Park. He closed with several of the bigsest shows in flees by amusement places, One of these is Mundy's Great Wild Animal Blook, Mr. Varble says that Mundy's is indeplatedly the best line of wild animal shower collected under a tent, and the flees the sort wild animal several collected under a tent, and the flees the seven collected under a tent, and the flees the collected under a tent, and the flees the seven collected under a tent, and the flees the collected under a tent, and the flees the seven collected under a tent, and the flees the seven collected under a tent, and the flees the seven collected under a flee, and the flees the seven collected under a flee, and the flees the flees the seven collected under a flee, and the flees the flees the seven flees that the beaut of dress is in the clottling of these people are skown in this village, and the women may be seen weaving their bright colored cotton clotts while the mea are engaged in making rings, baskets and pocket hats. Performances will be given both during the day and at night at the Keetucky State Fair. with this policy, Mr. Varble

The railroads in Kentucky have made a rate of one fare plus twenty five cents for the round trip to Louisville on account of the Kentucky State Fair, September 16th to 31st. Tickets will go on saie Saturday. September 16th, and will be good returnate until Monday following the fair, September 23d. The rate in Indiana will not be one fare on account of the regular rate being two cedus as it is in Kentucky; however, low rates will apply from points in Indiana.

The State Fale management has closed a contract with Paynes-Pyroteenic Co. for a reproduction of the Eruptico of Yessurius during the big exhibition at Louisville. September 75-21. This some of the greatest fire work spectacles ever produced in the United States. It is expected to prove a big attraction.

The Political activity of the American Medical Association has become so pronounced as to cause comment in political circles especially as the so pronounced as to cause comment in political circles especially as the the avowed purpose of the Dectors of the "Regular" or Allopathic school, or which the Association is chiefly composed, is to secure the passage of such laws as will hot only prevent the sale of so-called "Patsant", nsedicines, but will restrict the practice of medicine and healting to the "schools" now recognised. This in many status would prevent the growing practice of Ostopathy, and in nearly every state would prevent the growing practice of the Christian Science and mental science leaf from practicing those sciences in which the faith of so many intelligent people is so firmly rooted.

The American Medical Association Professional Committee on Legislation," and the committee has correspondents in practically every township—some 16,000 correspondents in all. This committee at the last session of the American Medical Association held in June of this year expressed a hope that a larger number of physical and the heretofore will offer themselves as candidates for Congress at the first opportunity. In its annual report this Committee and of the movement, however, particularly if the work of active particularly in the work of active particularly in the work of active particularly. In the singular properties of the United States that any organized class has frankly avowed the purpose of capturing legislatures and dominating legislation in their own selfish interests.

The American Medical Association was read estate in Chicago valued at \$111, \$13.91 and its total assets are \$121, \$15.95 \$12.11 is liabilities, at the time of the annual report which hys made at the June meeting, amounted to only \$21,006. The excess of assets over liabilities at torceasing at the rate-order about \$10.000 are "tuly constituted to only \$21,006. The excess of assets over liabilities of the United States to par, a doctor's fe

PUT IT-IN GOOD EIGHT,

One Comforting Thought in the Death

A lady who had recently moved to the suburbs was very fold of her first brood of chickens. Coing out one afternoon she left the household in charge of her eighty-ear-old hoy. Before her return a thunderstorm came up. The youngster forgot the chicks during the atom, and was dismayed differ fr passed to find that half of them, had been drowned. Thought bear to make a clean breast of the caismity, father than leave it to be discovered. "Mamma" he said, contritely, when his mother had returned, "mamma, six of the chickens are dead." "Dead!" Cried his mother. "Six! How did they die!"

The boy saw his chance.

"Ithink—I think they died happy," he said.—Happer's Weekly.

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### SEEK ONLY JUSTICE

PEOPLE HAVE NO THOUGHT

ice Brewer Seems to Look at cents Through a Glass Tinged with Corporation Colors— Democratic Position.

Judge Brewer of the supreme court has taken time by the forelock and has decided against the reduction of railroad rates in advance of the appeal of the railroads reaching the supreme court. In an address at Milwarke's before the annual meeting of the agents of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance company he said.

"There is much said about the railroads. It is a popular practice to say that they are very wicked; for instance, like life insurance companies. There has been a great deal of wrong, such as granting of special ravors, the special ravors of the railroads as a whole, there is not a fair return on the money invested. The attempt to squeeze those who built up the railroads, and though them the country, in not right. The men who invested their money are entitled to a reasonable rate of interest.

But, Judge Brewer's conclusions are not justified by the facts given by the last report (1905), of the interest commerce commission. On page 78 of that official report will be found the statement that, as the resuit of that year's operations of all the railroads there was a surplus of \$89,043,99, after paying all interest and dividends, being an interease of \$32,314,159 as compared with the previous year. And the report adds that:

"This steady, constant surplus from operation since 1898 is evidence of the continued prosperity which attends the operations of railroad prosperity. As the grow and other face are earling steady on the average are making mich more than enough to pay reasonable dividends.

The Union Pacific, for instance, declared a dividend of the railroads may only the earling s

Elizabeth Falsan Ayres declares changed shortly for two per cents, Elizabeth Falsan Ayres declares and being in a position to make very that Col. Ayres are defined should be consequently and the Rough Rideria at Said Joseph Hills, esthern the returning all one comes. The spining land declares that the consequent of t

THE PLUNDERED FARMER.

Our exports of breadstuffs, meat and dairy products, catther bogs, sheep, and mineral oil have failed off over \$30,000,000 during the ten months ending April. The export of cotton, however, has increased \$84,000,000 during the same period. Surely cotton in king and has saved us from a greater drain of sold thas the decrease of our other exports would have undoubtedly produced to pay for the increased cost of commodities, both of export and import, has so greatly added to the total smount in others are not so greatly added to the total smount in others are not produced to pay for the increased cost of commodities, both of export and import, has been greatly added to the total smount in others are in population. Yet the increased in population. Yet the increased total amount in dollars und not in quantity is paraded by the administration as pointing to increased prosperity.

If it were not for the enormous increased in the export of cotton, which is entirely a matter of free trade, for the producers of this great production of the southern states are entirely unprotected by the tariff, we should be debtors to Europe for near entirely unprotected by the tariff, we should be debtors to Europe for near entirely one, one of the southern states are entirely unprotected by the tariff, we should be debtors to Europe for near entirely one, one of the tariff of the cotton grower is an unanswerable argument against the principle that competition must be eliminated by prohibitive tastiff duties to bring prosperity to the producers. If the cotton growers and all other agriculturalists had not been hampered and plundered by the high prices of the tariff protection suffices of the tariff protection would have been much cheaper. The protected wheat grower has sold his crop for a very low price during the past trust high prices for what he has bought. Now, when the wheat is mostly out of the farmers hands, the price has advanced, not on account of tariff profection, but because of speculative process. As the average increase in

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### FROM ALL'OVER THE STATE

SILENCE OF .YEARS IS BROKEN

By Taylor, Who Offers to Return to Kentucky.

Causes Tragedy in Which Husband

Leitchfield, Ky.—Returning to his home near Ceuter View, Ky., former Deputy Sheriff Raiph Lincas found his wife preparing to attend an "apple cutting" at the home of a neighbor. He objected and a quarrel ensued Lucas drew his repolver and fired at his wife, who was standing in a door way. The first shot missed its malk, but the second broke one of her sims a she was fleeding. He fired auchther shot, and the bullet passed through her body. Physicians say she can not return the second broke one of the remains the was fleeding. He fired auchther shot, and the bullet passed through her body. Physicians say she can not return the second broke of the second broke

live. Lucas turned the weapon upon him-self after shooting his wife, and a bul-iet plerced his lungs. He attempted to shoot himself again, but the weap-on falled. He is probably fatally

nounded.

Relatives declare that Lucas has een insanely palous of his wife.

CIGAR STUMP

sed a Destructive Fire in Which

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

By Taylor, Who Offers to Return to Kennucky.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Memories tender, dear and sad bind my heart to my old Kentucky home. There I was borns; there I was honored and trained time and again by my fellow citians; there the ashes of my kindred sleep; there will forget all kindred she there will feature to keep themes and my friends and he hope themes and my friends and my friends and my friends and my friends and the board of consections on the floor with a bullet she in his head. He or yindicated, my friends and the proposed, he would red to the public in reply to one made a few days ago by Robert Franklia, commonwealth attorney in charge of the prosecution of Caleb Powers, of tering Taylor immunity if he would return to Kestnucky and teatify in the Powers case;

Taylor dockares that he will feturn to Kestnucky if Franklia absolutely charanteen hat he will be tried as fairly and impartially sak others are tried to crimbal cases. He makes the apecific proposed, however, that the would return to Kestnucky and tendent be appecified proposed, however, that the will feture will be no citra incentive from that course for his prosecution, and must be returned to the system trendent be incended from the course of the suited by married with a large for the suited by the suited b

Costa Two Liver-Three Other Personal Kie Seriquely Megnaded.
London, Ny.—In se, free for all gin aght in each other Know county fair grounds at Barbaurville, was new wrong one a woman, badly wounded.

Constable L. R. Campbell, who so that of quelt the disarchance, was shot dead.

sonisht to quell the detarphance, who should the dead.

Botward Smith died of this wounds.

John Werren is seriously hart and may die.

"A Balph Tugsle, a pollocman, is in a serious condition.

Warren's mother, with a babe at her breast, was shot through one arin and the member was amputated.

The only arrest is that of John, Endley, who is charged with, barding, fired the bulled that killed, Constable Campbell. Nearly all of the fighters who sacaped unharfined have fied into the country.

Burley Board Meet.

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of the directors of the Burley Tobacco
soctey mit here. Thirty counties in
Kentreky, Ohlo and Indean were represented. The questions dark there come
before it, deal with the pledting of the
1907, cryo and the pre-paration for sale
of the 1908 crop, yow in the hands of
the society.

Lys. Attacked by Farmers.

Paducal, Ky.—James P. Smith, republican, hominae for mayor, was st-

Faquean, Ky.—James P. Smith, re-publican formines for mayor, was sit-tecked by a party of farmers have. Sharpe! Warshall county, while driving this automobile at 3, moderate tase of speed and loughly frosted. He was struck with sitely, sifers, and mild wall thrown in his tase.

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His Old Kentucky Home.
Lexington, Ky.—Cherles, W. Miter, recently felected mayor of Weeledia, Okia, archived, kere dee, spend, a few days with his parents. Fr. Miler left this tity, two years aso. On make home in Weelekia, and shore that time has twice been elected mayor of his adopted home.

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Salte Board of Health Meet.

Bowling Green. Ky.—The annual gesting of the Kunited Wards board of leasth was hed in this city. In the shoeme of the president professional states of the president profession of the states of the state of the s

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th, 19

### ONE MORE COUNT

After This and the Winners in the Jamestown Contest will be Made Known—Below is the Itinerary of the Trip—Remember the Con-test Closes Saturday Night, August 31st-Midnight.

of the Trip—Remember the Contest Closes Saturday Night, August 31st-Midnight.

Arrangements have been perfected for the Jamestown trip, and it now only remains for the two ladies who will go as the RECONDER'S guests to be named. Besides the two ladies who are to be selected by this competent of the Jamestown trip, and it now only remains for the two ladies who are to be selected by this competent of the party will consist of Judge and Mrs. John M. Lassing, Mrs. B. W. Adams, this writer and wife, and probably three or four others who have not decided as to whether or not they will take the delightfultrip. The itinerary will be as follows: Leave Clincinnati from Grand Central Depot at 8:85 a. m., of the C. & O. railroad, having a daylightride over the most interesting part of that most beaufful seenic road, arriving that evening at Covington, Va., at which place the party will arrive at Washington, D. C., and stop at Hotel Stratford. The third and 4th days will be spent styles of the Middler of the Comport, which will be reached by a steamer bound for Old Point Comfort, which will be reached by a steamer bound for Old Point Comfort, which will be reached by a steamer traversing the historic James Niver, bassing Jamestown Island, the original settlement of Appeals of this, the Sixth Discontinuation will be visited on the seventh and eighth days. The inth and tenth days will be spent at Richmond, Va., which will be reached by a steamer traversing the historic James Niver, bassing Jamestown Island, the original settlement of Appeals of this, the Sixth Discontinuation will be visited on the seventh and tenth days will be spent at Richmond, Va., which will be reached by a steamer traversing the historic James Niver, bassing Jamestown Exposition Popularity contests.

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Total vote cast this week. . . . . 55,850

We, the undersigned, do certify
that the above is the result of the
vote cast in the Recorder's Jamestown Exposition Popularity contest
up to 1 oclock p. m., this Aug. 27.
Dutley Rouse,
S. Gaines,
Committee on Count.

Next Monday is county court. Come out and hear J. Campbell Cantrill speak.

Don't get excited over the re-ported diamond find up in the mountains of Kentucky, and in-vest your surplus in any proposed scheme to develop the mind.

"Midnighter" is to be the name of the new paper that Judge Har-gis will launch at Jackson, Breathitt county. The name is appropriate and quite suggestive "Jidge."

Ex-Governor W. O. Bradley will be in the campaign from now on with both feet, his object being to land the Governorship for his friend Wilson, and to pull down a United States Senatorship for himself, but when the count of votes is made in November he will discover that he failed to connect by about twenty thousand votes.

The Georgetown Times has iscovered two proplets, whose reather predictions are not in the nate encouraging to the farmers, me of them books afrost for the standard encouraging to the farmers, and the first of the key of the property of th

Boone has the Democratic nom-inee for Appellate Judge, and Hon. J. G. Tomlin, of Walton, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the same office, and in case he wins the county is sure of holding on to the judg-elio.

Messrs. Powers, Taylor and othersare doing considerable talking and writing about Commonwealth Attorney Franklin's request that Gov. Beckham guarantee Mr. Taylor immunity from arrest in case he would come to Kentucky and testify on the trial of Caleb Powers.

J. H. STEVENS, Chm'n. J. C. Hume, Sect'y.

### Farmers' Institute.

Arrangements for the Farmers Institute to be held in Burlington Monday and Tuesday, Sep-Institute to be held in Burlington on Monday and Tuesday, September 9th and 10, should be begun at once. These Institutes are of great value to farmers and they should give them their support. The time has come in this part of the country when haphazard farming has to be succeeded by up-to-date methods, and to introduce these methods is the aim and purpose of the Institute which is maintained by the State. The best of lecturers will be on hand and the average farmer can learn much from them.

At the last State election in Ohio, Secretary Taft turned the State over to the Democrats, and it now looks like Senator Foraker may turn the same trick at the next election.

Sucking colts are worth as much now as a mature horse was three years ago. Many are trying to meet this demand for good horses, and a fine crop of colts is coming on. Good care and good feed, with a well-bred colt to start with, will soon work into good money.

Ex-Governor W. O. Bradte, with a well-bred colt to start with, will soon work into good money.

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### DAVID WINS THE THRONE

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY

Scripture Authority: — 2 Samuel 2:1-32.

### SERMONETTE.

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David's success brought with it no bitterness of regret over the means by which that success had been won. Had David purchased success at the compromise of principle, or the commission of crime, it would have cast a cloud upon his life which would have overshadowed him to the very grave itself.

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Take success in the world to day which is achieved by ques-tionable means, how certainly do the misdeeds uncover them-selves at last, and relentlessly and persistently follow the per-petrator.

petrator.

Success won by any but fairmeans brings unrest of soul,
and merits the contempt and
soom of the world.

What shall it profit a man
if he gain the whole world at
the sacrifice of honor, or obedience to God's law, or service to
his brother man?

Faith that can wait brings
success which will endure. The
road of present expediency does
not lead to the land of perfect
realization.

realization.

It was a long time from the anointing at Bethlehem until the crowning at Hebron. But the God who promises at Bethlehem is the God who can keep through the vicils situdes of the years and can fulfill to the minutes detail his spoken word. The man who is willing to take only the success which God gives is the man into whose hands. God crammits his most Im, portant trusts.

God gives is the man into whose hands. God commits his most im, portant trusts.

David's chief, adviser was the Heavenly Friend whose wisdom is above man's wisdom, and whose faithfulness never slack-

is above man's wisdom, and whose falthfulness never slackens. How often in the chapters before us we find the statement that David inquired of the Lord as to the course he should pursue. Eyen this man of affairs with the discipline of the years upon him dare not trust to his own wisdom. He must seek the Divine guidance, by which alone he could walk in the straight path which would deliver him from the snares of the enemy and establish him in the kingdom which so long before head been promised to him. In all of his tribulations and adversities David was the chierful optimist whose vision was from above even while his feet walked the uncertain pathways of the world. We may not all be called to kingdoms, but we may all have the privilege of the Divine guidance and the consolousness that God's presence is with us, be the place we fill ever-so humble.

### THE STORY.

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A FTER the ocean tempest come the subduced winds and the subsiding waves; the heavens stretch blue and beautiful from borizon, and the golden sunshine fills all the balmy air. But along the rock-bound shore the wreckage lies in mad confusion a sad reminder of the atom of the night before. There in mute protest to Nature's friendly mood are the torn and shattered timbers of the noble ship which has goen down into the merciless maw of the mighty waters. There strew, along the beach is the water-oaked-cargo, and from beneath the confusion of niled wreckage appears the hand, the foot, the buttered head of some hapless victim. Nature so peaceful and reassuring, and yet bring. peaceful and reassuring, and yet bring ing but poor comfort to the hear which contemplates the ruin before

It. So was it in Israel. The storm of battle has passed: the clash of arms is stilled, the thunder of rushing war charjots and the mad cries of multi-ludes of men joined in feath struggle have died away, and those who have not fallen in battle have scattered to their homes while the victorious army of the Philistines laden with plunder has, returned home again.—The sky is blue as before, the aun cheery and warm.—the breezes laden with perfumé from the flowering fields, and the birds, unconscious of the trag-

cheery and warm the breezes laden with perfume from the flowering fields, and the birds, unconscious of the tragically for the first off of the first of the King and his sons siain, and of the mourning in many a houge in larasel whither the father, and the son, the sweetheart and brother would never more return —pouring out their little souls in glad melody, but in the hearts of the people a note of deep anguish and anxious foreboding. Oh, the sgony of those days, weeping for the lost and fearing for the living. With blanched cheeks and trembling lips the people talked together of the tragic end of King Saul and bis sons, of the mutilation of their bodies, of their hanging from the walls of Beth-shan, a ghastly trophy of the fortunes of war, of the placing of the king's armor in, the

one other bloody details of the terrible battle the people talked, and wondered what further misfortune awaited the nation.

With Saul and bis three sons dead, who was there to lead the nation? Confusion and uncertainty sprewalled. Even Abner the leader, of the hosts of larael was apparently unable to railly his forces and suggest some plan of action. The people were as sheep without a shepherd. So for days and weeks the disorder and confusion continued, even as far south as in the land of Judah. And there the attiring reports of the battle with its ill consequences to Israel were repeated over and over again, and the same questions stirred the hearts of the people as to who now would lead them as troublet the horther tribes. In the spiff of much depression the elders of Judah came together to consider the situation, meeting secretly in one of the little obscure towns lost if they assembled at Hebron, their chief city, news of the meeting might reach the east of the Philliatines and stir them to immediate attack.

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It was but natural that the first thought should be of David, and some were for an immediate sending of a messenger to him inviting his return to Judah, but just as they were about to do so a runner-brought tidings that David had joined his forces with those of Achish, the Philistine king, and had hared in the recent battle which had resulted so disagtrously to the army of Israel.

"What, David #501 against his prethren in larsel?" the elders #51 claimed.

"Yes," replied the messenger. "Thou knowest how he has been dwelling in the land of the Philistines for now these many months, and boyk King Achisb gave him Ziklag in which to dwell. And A bish made league with him and trusted him as he might a brother, so that when he gathered his armies to go out against the armies of Israel he took David and his men slong."

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les of Israel. he took David and his men along."

A long painful silence followed this disconcerting—news. Whither, now, indeed, would Judah turn. David had failed them. Now that he had takenup arms against his own countrymen there could never more be place for him in Judah. And with even greater depression than before the olders departed to their homes.

But the next day strange things had happened in Judah. The elders sent messengers to each other with the query:

happened in Judah. The elders sent messengers to each other with the query:

"Hath David sent aught to thee? Bebold, when I arrived found there awaiting me's goodly portion of the spoll which David-had sent with loyal greefings. What thinkest thou concerning it?"

It can be imagined what surprise and astonishment such tidings brought to each of the elders and hastily they reassembled early op, the following day to consider the matter. Then it was that the full detaits of David's return to Ziklag, his pursuit of the sneamy which had burned his city and carried off the women and children, and of his recovery of everything which had been taken, were made known and children, and of his recovery of everything which had been taken, were made known and children, and of his recovery of everything which had been taken, were made known and children and of his recovery of everything which had been taken, were made known as a samme to the other, their depression giving place to the loy of a new hope.
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"Let us send greetings at once to David, and invite him to return," eagerly suggested one.

"But who is there who will dare go into the land of the Pbillstines to carry him word. If the coming of such messenger reaches the ears of, the Phillstines, I fear it will go hard with David, and may bring the Philistine armies down upon us," spoke up another cautiously.

Then followed an earnest discussion which was auddenly interrupted by the entrance of a breathless runner who exclaimed as soon as he was able to recover the power of speech:
"David! Hebron!"

"What's that you easily fairly shout-

able to recover the power of speech: "David! Hebron!"

"What's that you say?" fairly shouted the elders, so excited were they. "David has come to Hebron?"

The messenger nodded his head in assent, and added:

"Yea, and he bath brought all his mes and all his substance, and his wives and all whatsoever he hath."
"Then let us so up to Hebron and there anoint him as our king. Signely God has looked down upon us in our distress, and bath sent a deliverer."
And so it was that the men of Judah came and there they anointed David king over the house of Judah.

Noveity in Entertainments.

A Paris paper says that on every Sunday Mrs. MacKay receives her friends in a sectuded corner of the Latin quarter's most famous park in Paris. The refreshments at these entertalaments are supplied by passing vendors, such as old women who sell tempting raisin cake and other like daintes. The paper adds to this account, which, whether or not authentic, is pleasant to believe; that these novel little affairs have been most successful and are a great relief after more formal entertainments.

Natural Soap Baths.

Natural Soap baths are not an unmixed foleasing. The curious soap spring that forms a wonder of a village far Timor. East indian islands, consists of a small elevated mud cone, from which hubbles up water heavily charged with alkail and radiun; the discharge giving the appearance of a miniature volcano. A disadvantage of such a washing place is that vegetation is ruined for miles around.

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Fairs—international, national, state, county and municipal—have been right almost since civilisation and its beginning, and passing years have not only not dimmed their light but have served to make it more brilliant. At no time perhaps in the history of Kentucky have there been so many county fairs as have been beld or will be held in the state during 1997. The number has grown to more than fifty. These county fairs serve to draw all classes closer-together and it is fitting that they should form the spokes of the big bab which is known as the Kentacky State Fair.

The State Board of Agriculture, early in maturing the plans for this years exhibition, which will be held in Louisville, September 16 to 21, arranged to have carried with them catalogues of exhibits and premiums, and attractive advertising matter. At every place they have more a most cordial welcome. The state of t

Ball Bros., of Woodford county, are showing their faith in their horse, Montgomery Chief, in a most substantial way. They are offering \$250 in two special premiums for best 1907 foal of Montgomery Chief and for best foal of any age of Montgomery Chief, at the Kentucky State Fair.

The concerts daily at the Kentucky State Fair by Natiello and his premier band of fifty all-star artists from the "Land of Mapier" should prove an an-nouncement; that should strike joy to the hearts of everyone at all musically furcined.

"The World's Greatest Living Color Page of Amusement Enterprises" briefly describes what may be expected among the other big things of the Ken-tucky State Fair.

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LIKE TRADE SCHOOLS IDEA.

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When Mr. Alfred Mosely last year sont 200 teachers to the United States to study the American public school system his main object was to gain information on which to found the secessary reforms in-the schools of England. It appears now that the observations made by the teacher; commission abroad will benefit all Europe.

observations made by the teacher commission should will benefit all Europe.

The opinions expressed by the British teachers on their return are being reflected in educational papers throughout Germany. Attartis—and Francs. In Germany the discussion of the problems has already caused the school boards to take steps for the introduction of important innovations. While the general educational soheme followed by American schools is heartly applicated, German pedagogues join their British colleagues in their criticism of two very important points—namely, the employment of female teachers in boys' classes and the absence of technical training, in which France leads, with Germany a close second.

"But for the want of trade 'high schools' the American public school might be called perfect," says one suthority.

Herr Ullmann, of Berlin, provincial school director, remarks: "In the prevailing conditions 'trade schools' are an absolute necessity. Our boys, cannot all become prefessional men, and many branches of commerce and industry are as especialised that training is absolutely necessary to gain success. Unless we provide this training our schools will turn out a lot of Idiers and 'lacks of all trades,' who have no future unless weathy parents can stake money in some venture."

Stockings and Mosquitoes.

A somewhar remarkable discovery as to the habits of mosquitoes has been made by an officer's wife at an army post who told about it the other-evening, when some men visitors wearing low shoes and black hose were slapping their, shins. "If you were here long you would notice," she said, "that every woman around here wears white hose. It isn't because it is the nashon, but because posquitoes rarely bite through white stockings. We learned that in the affect of the said. The said was the said with the Philippines. Black hose seem to attract these posts. There is something about white that repris them. Tell your, women tolks that when they visit an army post in meaquito time and expect to be out of doors to be arre to put on white stockings. It will save them a good desi of anoyanco. A woman rubbing her ankles together because of the misory of meaquito bites is not allogether attractive."

Proposed Scotch Canal.

An old plan for a ship canal across the narrowest part of Scotlingh has been revived and is being pushed by business interests of Edinburgh and Glasgow. Glasgow has one plan for cutting the canal at a cost of \$40,000,000. Edinburgh has another which is estimated to call for an expenditure of \$85,000,000. Originally it was suggested that the existing Forth and Clyde barse canal -should be enlarged and made into a titial canal without locks at a cost of \$470,000,000. As yet the cost has barred progress, but the canal would be of very great value to commerce and so, it is expected to become a reality in time.

Sheep.
Mr. Foolish—Why are sheep the most dissipated animals?
Mr. Silly—Because they gambol all their lives, spend most of their time on the turn, many of them are black legs, and all are fleeced in the end.

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Each dollar paid on subscription, either as a renewal, back subscription or new aubscribtions, will entitle the party paying the same to 1,000 votes, and for fractions of a dollar will entitle to votes in the same proportion. The result will be published from week to week during the contest.

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Each dollar paid on job work will be entitled to 500 votes.

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## Day of the Common Man

N contrast to the holiday of labor as celebrated in Europe on the first of May, is a pagecful family day, is a pagecful family day, is a pagecful family day, in Europe workingmen and trates of their fights, and the first of May by made the occasion of demonstrations of a political nature often ending in bloodehed and always exetting apprehensions among lovers of tranquality. In America the day is merely an opportunity for workingmen to prolong their weekly holiday from Saturday noon to Tueaday morning. Coming midway between independence day and Thanksgiving day it is an agreeable break in the continuity of work. There is a little parading, but all the organizations of workingmen take part in that. Picnics and apports, family gatherings, and amusements of young people are the features of the day.

Labor no longer has to assert itself to have its rights and its dignity recognized. It is of more value to the older workman to have a day off with its family or to the young workman to have a day with the people of his own age than to spend the day noisily in insisting upon rights which nobody disputes and in displaying a numerical strength which can be exercised

### In the Bond of Toil

BE MARTIN'S philosophy, "You can't lay off Labor day mless yer a workin mam," has much in it. Labor day is one of those observances that fulfills its name. Its spirit is a recognition of labor in the sense of manual work, the cause of those that in ordinary course make a living by toll; it is the union of all, whether calbed—speaking broadly to the muture of the case—of having their toll fruitful enough to relieve them from steady application. So it speaks to and stands for the great mass of men as they have heen since society was organized, and as they will be while it lasts. In this sense it does not stand strictly for those that work no less exactingly but that are not classed as laboring memass Mr. Martin scutely notes. But it stands for them in a sense—the sense in which it recognizes the solidarity of all work. There is a bond of toll; it is the union of all, though called is boing men or not, who give value received in the personal sacrifice of six account of the personal sacrifice of the personal sacrifice of the personal sacrifice of the personal sacrifi

The States and Labor Day.

Labor day was enacted into law at different periods since 1837. The following are the states and the dates of the enactments:

Alabama, Dec. 12, 1892; California, March 23, 1893; Colorado, March 15, 1887; Connecticut, March 20, 1889; Delaware, Feb. 14, 1893; District of Columbia and territories, June 28, 1894; Florida, April 28, 1983; Georgia, Oct. 16, 1891; Illinois, June 17, 1891; Indiana, March 9, 1881; Iowa, April 5, 1890; Kansas, March 4, 1891; Louliana, July 7, 1892; Mane, Feb. 10, 1891; Massachusetts, May Ll, 1887; Manisotta, April 18, 1889; Missouri April 9, 1895; Montana, March 29, 1898; Nebraska, March 29, 1898; New Hampshire, March 31, 1891; New Joracy, April 8, 1887; New York, May 6, 1887; Oho, April 28, 1890; Oregon, Feb. 27, 1887; Penusylvania, April 8, 1881; Roue Jassachuse 18881; Rhode Jaiand, May 26, 18881; South Carolina, December 28, 1881; Tennessee, March 11, 1881; Texas

WHAT THE WOMEN WORE.

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VERY BAD FORM OF ECZEMA.

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President Castro's Conceit.

Many stories have been told of Cipriano Castro, president of Venezuela, and of his monumental conceit. During the Russo-Inpanese war the fall of Port Arthur was being explained to him.

"Pshaw!" he exclaimed. "With 500 Venezuelans I could have taken it in four days."

"With a thousand, in one day, your excellency," said the diplomatic representative of a European power.

Castro was no pleased at what was intended to be surcasm that, it is said the diplomate succeeded next day in securing satisfaction of a claim that his covernment had been will pressing for years.

An inherited Tendency.

reply.—Lipplicott's.

The Revised Paalm.
The father's peroration was superb.
"And departing, leave behind you," he concluded, "footprints on the sands ofe."

But here the son rudely interrupted.
"Footprints?" he sneered. "Who wants to leave footprints?"
"Then what would you leave, my boy" the old man inquired.
"Tracks," said the youth, haughtily."Tracks of any 90-horse, power racer, to be sure. Am I a dog or a workingman that I should leave mero footprints?"

prints?"

Horrible Example,

"My den," said Mrs. Strongmind, "I
want you to accompany me to the
town ball! tomorrow evening."

"What for," queried the meek and
lowly other half of the combins.

"I am to lecture on the 'Dark Side
of Married Life," explained Mrs. S.,
"and I want you to sit on the platform and pose as one of the illustrations."

ently Due to Coffee Drinking.

THIRST WAS FIRST THOUGHT.

young man."

Patron Saint of Lawyers.

This story is told at the expense of Francis H. J. Maxwell, a well-known lawyer. The members of the Taunton, Mass., Bar association thought they ought to have a patron saint, but after much wrangling they could not hit upon any particular saint.

Finally a committee, of which Mr. Maxwell was a member, was aponined to make a selection. They made a trip to New York, and there visited a gattery where most of the saints were carved in mribe. It was decided to leave the selection to Mr. Maxwell, and after making the rounds be placed his hand on one in a group of two. This one will do," he said. He had his hand on the devit, whom St. Michael was driving, before him.

Punctured His Elouweñee.

The Motor Face.

A few days uso a well-known personage was motoring in Dertyshire when a policeman stopped him, relates the london Tattler.

"You'll have to take off that mask," and the officer, "it's frightening everyone who sees it."

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Manger fair.

W. H. Rouse captured first premium on his handsome yearling colt.

The Burlington Jack Co. was awarded first premium on its fine young jack, Lanky. Bob.

Misses Inez and Kittie Gaines and Mrs. James E. Smith had splendid luck with their fancy needlework and pantry exhibits, each taking about half dozen first premiums.

Erlanger was a lively burg, 'ast week, from several stand points.

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When one hog gets an ear of corn every other hog will trot along behind and squeal and beg and is ready for a bite, but just let that hog get his head fast in the crack of a sence and every son of a sow will jump on and help tear him to pieces. Just so it is with men. As loag as a man is prosperous and has money he can't keep his friends off with a base ball bat. The moment he is unfortunate and his wealth is gone he is not only snubbed by his former friends but they begin to do him all the harn possible. When a man starts down grade the world steps to one s de and greases the irack.

### IN INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE

Of Tax Reform.

Many States Taking Steps to Old Methods in Favor of Be Kentucky's Case.

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for | Order,
Belleview Graded School.

At the last regular term of this court a petition having been filed, aigaed by Chas. Mauer and more than ten others, to wit: forty-five others, saking that a graded comment of the following boundary, viz: Beginning at the mouth of Steep Gut branch, on the Ohio river, up, said branch, on the Ohio river, up, said branch with the line of Ernest Grant to the Bellevue and Petersburg roed, leaving out the residence and lands of Ernest Grant; thence straight to the residence and lands of Ernest thence straight to the residence and lands of Ernest thence straight to the residence of J. J. Walton, including said Walton's house and land; thence straight to the residence of J. J. Walton, including land walton's house and land; thence straight to the residence of Grant; thence straight to the residence of R. A. Brady, excluding house and lands of same; thence straight to residence of Grant. Ones, excluding said residence and lands; thence straight to residence and lands; thence straight to the residence of R. A. Brady, excluding house and lands; thence straight to residence and lands; thence straight to the residence of R. A. Brady, excluding house and lands; thence straight to the residence of R. A. Brady, excluding the said proposed district in Bellevue, which site is certified to be not exceeding two and one half miles from any part of the boundary of the said proposed district in Bellevue, which site is certified to be not exceeding two and one half miles from any part of the boundary of the said proposed district and it appearing, also, that said petitioners are taxpayers, legal voters and residents of the proposed Graded Common School District, whole or in part have endorsed their approval on said petition as provided by law, and the Court being sufficiently advised, or derivation subject to State or county taxed on proposed Graded Common School District, whole or in part have endorsed their approval on said petition as provided by law. The officers of said elect

B. W. ADAMS, Clerk, By N. H. MARTIN, D. C.

By N. H. Marrin, D. C.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that in obedience to the above order of the Boone county court, I will hold an election at the date and place indicated therein from 6 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose set out in said order. Those who may vote are all white males over 21 years old, who have been residents of the proposed Graded Common School District for sixty days and of Boone county eix months and the State of Kentucky one year next preceding said election.

Witness my hand this 17th day of August 1907.

M. F. WINGATE, S. B. C.

By W. D. CROPPER, D. S.

FOR SALE.

Farm of 92; acres. I mile from Bur-lington, on Burlington & Ballevue pike, —good fentong, tobacco barn and scho-ble, well watered, all in grass except about 25 acres. Apply to J. F. BLYTH, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE.

R. O. HUCHES,

m prepared to do, and will an alle for any verify in Boone a clining soundles. Over 20 year pattered as a practical surve

FOR SALE.

About 80 seres of laud laying of Gunpowder orest, and known as the Jobs L. Hendenses, farm. Inquire-8, Games, Burlington, Ky.

Notice To-Taxpayers.

Richwood, September 28th.

Section 20 of Art. 8, New Revenand Taxatton Law provides as follow
"All State, County and District taxe
scopt as otherwise specially provide
the lat day of March affect the same
ment, and all taxpayers whose tax
are not paid on the lat day of Nover
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shall bear interest at the rate of 8 p
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or Collector whose duty it is to recei
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Do You Tumble? S. M. Smith Lumber

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### MILK FEVER.

I have a complete outfit for treating cows that have milk fever.

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Administratrix Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of M. T. Graves, deceased, will come forward and settle at once, and those having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned propagity notices.

SHEEP FOR SALE

800 native stock sheep, from 1 to 4 years old. Call on Y. W. GAINES, Idlewild, or J. M. THOMPSON, Petersburg, Ky.

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Farm of 72 acres at Union—half in grass; new wire fencing, 6 room frame house, other improvements, fruit, etc.; also interest in creamery at Union. For further particulars inquire at Gatson's, Union, Ky.

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Farm of 185 acres. Apply to W. C.

Hensly on the farm at Idiewild, or S.

W. Tolin, Burlington, My. [feb 22]

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Aberdeen-Angus Cattle and

C. L. GRIFFITH,

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gether " " The Couries-Jour-nal is going to support the ticket. And there you have it." Send your order to us for this combi-nation not to the Courier-Journal. The regular price of the Weekly Courier-Journal alone is \$1.00 a year.

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#### NO. 46.

# FLORENCE FAIR.

Fine Weather-Large Growd-Good Exhition-And Everybody Well Pleased-A Genuine Gountry Fair.

Milch cow, L. Kinney, first; Joe cott, second.

DRAFT HORSES.

Mare colt under one year old, Mike
O'Hara, first; C. E. Tanner, second.
Horse colt under one year old, J.
M. Pepham, first; K. Richardson,
second. econd.

Colt one and under two, W. H.

Rousé, first; Geo. Dunbar, second.

Colt two and under three, Kirb

Colt two and under three, Kirb Richardson, Mare three and under four, W. T.

Mare three and under four, H. tephens.
Gelding three and under four, H. Daine, Grant's Lick, first; C. chadler, Nicholson, second.
Stallion three and under four, J.

Stallion three allu unus.

W. Watson.
Mare four and over, John Tahranholz, Cold Springs, first; W. H.
Rouse, Burlington, second.
Gelding four and over, Geo. Trapp.
Hawthorn, first; Edwards & Best.
Walton, second.
Stallion four and over, Kirb Richardson, first; Rabbit Hash Horse
Company, second.

Ardson, first; Rabbit Hash Horse Company, second.
Sweepstakes, K. Richardson, first; Rabbit Hash Horse Co., second.
Farm team, John Fahrahholz, first; W. H. Rouse, second.
Model stallion. M. D. Martin, Cynhiana, first; Herriott & Ward, secretawn, second.
Model gelding, Edwards & Best, trat: Harriott & Ward, second.
Model mare. H. T. Gaines, Burlagion, first; W. L. Nutter, George-Output, Company, C. Coch, Dark Burling, Horse, C. Coch, Dark Burling, Horse, C. Coch, Dark Company, C. Coch, Dark C. Coch, D

ch horse, Burlington Horse Co. Wm. Surface, second.

inst; Wm. Surface, second.

Display fruit, Ed Berkshire, firs; F. Bauers, second.
Fruit butter, Mrs. A. P. Smith.
Sour pickies, Nan Baker.
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Sweet pickies, Mrs. Martin Aylor.
Can peaches, Ritty Clayton.
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Can committee, Kitty Brown.
Can apples, Jennis Dixon.
Can tackberries, Mrs. M. Aylor.
Can Cherries, Sofa Hossman.
Devil's food, Mrs. S. B. Childress.
Angel's food, Mrs. Committee, Sofa Hossman.
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About the usual size crewd was in attendance the first day, and the exhibitian in every department was especially good, making many spirited contests. In Floral Hall the displays of panery and dairy products, std., were especially attractive. The following is a list of the premiums awarded;

DAGEY CATTLE.

Bull two years old and over; buttone and under years, J. G. Irvin, ist; J. H. Aylor, 2nd. Ram under 2 years, J. G. Irvin, ist; J. H. Aylor, 2nd. Ram under 1 year, J. G. Irvin, ist; J. H. Aylor, 2nd. Ram under 1 year, J. G. Irvin, ist; J. H. Aylor, 2nd. Ram under 1 year, J. G. Irvin, ist; J. G. G. Irvin, ist; J. G. G. Irvin, ist; J. H. Aylor, 2nd. Ram under 1 year, J. G. Irvin, ist; J. G. G.

snoese: Ewe sand over, Jr. Click, lst; E. H. Blankenbeker, 2nd.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY.

BEIL Syears and over, Frank Snyder, first; James Cary, second.

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Bull Syears and over, teorge Harrison, first; Frank Snyder, second.

Gow Sand over, teorge Harrison, first; Frank Snyder, second.

Fatted bullock any breed, James Cary first; Tom Corbin, second.

SADDLE HORSES.

Stallion, 3 yrs and over, M. D. Martin, Folndexter, first; Coghill & Adams, Carupbelliburg, second.

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Flower Florat Hall.

Flower Blooming flowers, Mrs.

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V. Delph' Cut dowers, same;
Roess, same; Hand-bouquet, Anna
Brown.

Paintings, &co—Crayen drawing,
Fannie Manser, lat and 2d; Pen and
pencil, Fannie Manser, both; Water
color, Mrs. T. H. Nelson, lat; Miss
Mand Mayberry, 2nd; Oil paintings,
Miss Copplins Oil paintings—landEunkeller; Painting on china,
nie Manser, 1st; Mrs. Weber, 2nd;
Wood carving, Mrs. T. H. Nelson, lat;
Fannie Manser, 2nd; Burnt wood,
Mrs. Wm. Weber; Pastelle drawing,
C. H. Lassing, ist; Fannie Manser, 2.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY.

Mare four years old and over Day & Wasterfield, Covington, 1st; W. C. Atherton 3d.
Gelding four and over Herriott & Ward 1st, J. T. Krenshaw 2d.
Stallion four and over Chas. Dags.

Ward 1st, J. T. Krenshaw 2d.
Stalllon four and over Chas, Deg-low, Covington, 1st; Huey Bros. 2d.
Fancy. Turnout, single-horse, W.
C. Atherton 1st, Day & Waterfield 2d
Sweeptakes, stallion, mare or relding Chas. Deglow 1st, Harriott & Ward 2d, Day & Waterfield 3d.
Double team roadsters Chas. Deg-low.

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Lady rider Miss Bessie Thatcher,
Alexandris, Ist; Miss Irene Thornton, Erlanger 2d.
Single roadster Charles Deglow 1st,
V. C. A thorton 2d.
Thatcher and daughter, Alexandris,
Plutarch colt show, Rell Sullivan,
1st, Temp Graves 2d. W. S. Huey 8d.,
Gentieman rider J. T. Krenshaw.
Old man rider J. W. Laile 1st, Sam
Taylor 2d.

Gentleman rider J. T. Krenshaw.
Old man rider J. W. Laile 1st, Sam
Taylor 2d.

\*\*Loral Hall.\*\*

Display linen with silk embrodery
Mrs. B. C. McDondi lat, Sadie Herbert 2d; Fabric painting or silk radii Fannie Manser; linen embroidery
Mrs. J. E. Smith lat, B. A. Ratoliff 2d; eyelet embroidery Mrs. D. P. Craig 1st, B. H. Ratcliff 2d; linen center piece Mrs. Emma Bradford
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FOURTH DAY-SATURDAY

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\*\*ALL-PURPOSE HORSES.\*

\*\*Mare colt. C. F. McDaniel, 1st; C. E. Tanner, M. Horse colt. John Piper, 1st; Chascaston, 2nd.

\*\*Colt. 1 and under 2, W. G. Riddell, 1st; W. P. Williams, Dry Rikge, 2d.

\*\*Colt. 2 and under 3, Edwards & Best. 1st; W. S. Nutter, 2nd.

\*\*Colt. 8 and under 4, Harriott & Ward, both premiums.\*\*

\*\*Gallon, mare or gelding, 4 and under a dellon, mare or gelding, 4 and sid.

\*\*Matched team, W. C. Atherton, 1st; Edwards & Best, 2nd.

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\*\*Edwards & Harriott & Ward, 1st; W. C. Atherton, 2nd.

\*\*Consolation harness, Chas. Deglow, 1st; Frank Thatcher, 2nd; C. Pow-

Walk, trot, Harriott & Ware, N. C. Atherton, 2nd.
Consolation harness, Chas. Deglow, 1st; Frank Thatcher, 2nd; C. Powers, 3rd.
Consolation saddle, Sherley Bros. 1st; Frank Thatcher, 2d and 3d.
Stallion and 2 or more colts, J. P.
Tanner, 1st; Coghill & Adams, 2nd.
Pair harness horses or mares, W. C. Atherton, 1st; Day & Waterfield, 2nd.

Lady drlving, Mrs. W. C. Atherton, 1st; Mrs. Eliza Metzskiff, 2d.

Fashie Manes, & Co-Triyon (arwing, fashie Manes), and 2d; Pen and penul; Fashie Manes, todic, it water todor, Mrs. T. H. Melson, todic, Mrs. T. H. Melson, todic, Mrs. Goppins; oil painting—land-scape, C. C. Wilson; Flowers, Louise Zumkeller; Painting on china, Fanie Manser, 2nd; Forers, Louise Zumkeller; Painting on china, Fanie Manser, 2nd; Burnt wood, Mrs. Wm. Weber; Pastelle drawing. C. H. Lassing, ist; Fannie Manser, 2nd; Zumther Mulles, Mulles, Mulles, Mulles, Mulles, Mulles, Mulles, L. Mulles, L

Jack any one.

Co. 1st, Kirb Richardson 2d.
 Jennet Joe Ramey 1st, John Bed
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 Mule one and under two Simon
Otesel.
 Running-walk horse Chas. Clore
 Rith Watter Johnson 2d.
 HANNESS HORRS.
 Filly under one year old Peter Hager 1st, W. S. Huey 2d.
 Horse under one year old J. S.
Stevenson 1st, Ott Scott 2d.
 Cold one and under two W. G. Riddell, 1st, H. G. L.
 Mare three and under four W. S.
 Nutter, Georgetown, 1st; J. A. Huey
 Second.
 Gelding three and under four W. S.
 Nutter, Georgetown, 1st; J. A. Huey
 Gelding three and under four G.
 Atherton, Hamilton, Ohlo, 2d.
 Stallion three and under four J. T.
 Krenshaw, Chas. Tombragel; Equation Carrots, Jos. Sufface: Cashaws, Chas. Tombragel; Eduation Carrots, Jos. Sufface: Cashaws, Chas. Tombragel; Eduation Carrots, Jos. Sufface: Cashaws, Chas. Tombragel; Eduation Carrots, Jos. Sufface: Cashaws, Chas. Tombragel; Cashaws, Chas. Tombragel; Cashaws, Chas. Tombragel; Cashaws, Chas.

Poultry, young—Buff Oochin, Buff Wyandotts and Langshangs, C. W. Anderson; Brown Leghorns, Henry Groger; White Rooks, L. C. Aors; C. L. C. Aors; C. L. P. Aylor; Light Brahmas, B. C. Surface; White Leghorns and Buff Leghorns, A. H. Richter; Barred Rocks, College Hill Poultry Farm; Silver Wyandotts, L. P. Aylor; Pit Games, Robt, Chambers; Rhode Island Reds, Henry Groger; White Display College Hill Poul, Farm; Silver Wyandotts, L. P. Aylor; Pit Games, Robt, Chambers; Rhode Island Reds, Henry Groger; White Display College Hill Poul, Farm; Silver Wyandotts, L. P. Aylor, 2nd. H. Richter, 1st. L. P. Aylor, 2nd. Single Harness, Mayer & VonHandorf, 1st; Grossman & Hooc; 2nd. Double Harness, Mayer & VonHandorf, 1st; Wm. Thomon, 2nd.

### Local Dews.

Too much weather of a certain kind is not good for a fair.

Found, Saturday afternoon on the fair grounds, a baby's woolen sack-blue and white. It is at this office.

T. G. Willis, Democrat, and J. H. Stevens, Republican, have been se-lected by the State Commission as Election Commissioners for Boone county.

Peaches this year are fine and prices are skyhigh—\$2.50 per bushel is an easy price. The only trouble is they are very scarce in this part of the country.

the country.

The recent fine rains were a delight to all; but we were not looking for that cold snap that accompanied the showers. It was a real touch of winter. Pastures are looking fine, and the turnip erop promises to be a bumper.

per.

Tomatoes are now one of the foremost table vegetables. Like everything else they are backward this season, but are plentiful now. The canning factories at Petersburg and Bellevue will be in full blast in a few days as they are behind on account of the lateness of the crop.

Official figures show that there were 690 rural delivery routes in operation in Kentucky on August 1, and twenty-five petitions for new routes pending before the department—20 routes have been discontinued. The total number of petitions referred was 1,275 and 552 adverse reports had been made.

The next thing in the way of outdoor amusement in this part of the
country is the Harvest Home, which
will be held at its grounds near Limaburg, Saturday, September 14th. The
management will spare no labor to
make this one of the most enjoyable
occasions of the season. A cordial
invitation is extended to all to attend.

### Health in the Canal Zone.

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The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained however by the fear of fevers and malaris. It is the knowing ones—those who have used Electric Bitters, who go there used Electric Bitters, who go there are safe from malarious influence with Electric Bitters in hand. Cures blood poison too, billouisness, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Guaranteed by Bentler, druggists, Erlanger. 50c.

#### FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Program of Boone County Farmers
Institute to be held in Burlington,
Ky., Monday and Tuesday, September 9th and 10th, 1907, under the ausplees of the State Department of
Agriculture and Boone County Farmers Club:

Monday, Sept. 9th, A. M.
Invocation ... Rev. J. H. Walterick
Address of Welcome ... D. E. Castieman
Response ... Hon. N. S. Walton
Piano Solo ... Mrs. Aliec Crigler
Blue Grass ... Lowell Roudebush
Crop Rotation ... Wm. M. Cook
Decussion ... Wm. M. Cook
Vocal Solo ... Mrs. M. G. Sayre

AFTERNOON ...
Music.

Music.
The Potato Crop—method of Culture
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Stock Beets—their feeding value...
William Hatterson
Cornet Solo. O. C. Hafer
Why Farmers should Raise Sheep.
Lowell Roudebush
The Southdown's Claim to PopulariDiscussion. Music.
TUSSDAY, SEPT. 10th, A. M.
Music

Music.
Opening prayer .... Rev. T. L. Utz
Skill in Farming J. S. Brigham
Commercial Hay Raising
Wim. M. Cook
Piano Duet
.... Mrs. Clara Hafer
Care and Management of Small Fruit
Lowell Roudebush
Discussion. Music.
AFTERNOON.
Plano Solo ... Mrs. Bessie Goodridge
Soil Improvement ... Win. M. Cook
Discussion. Mrs. Mahal G. Cook
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# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

## CRESCENT.

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Miss Mable Huron was the guest of friends in Covington. Last week.

Miss Jennie Dixon received several premiums on fancy work at Mass fail and the Mass fail and Mass fail and Mass Pattie Callahan, of Bank Lick.

RICHWOOD.

last week.

J. C. Robinson and family were guests of Galnes Robinson, Saturday and Sunday.

The Big Bone ball club will play on the Richwood grounds next Saturday with our team.

Robinson Saturday of the Robinson Saturday with our team.

Robinson Saturday of Los Angeles, California, is the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner.

Our ball team will charge a small admission to help defray expenses. Come and see Wallick, one of the best pitchers in Boone, perform.

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The mail carrier threw up his contract, last Saturday.

M. B. Hance threshed his wheat and shipped it to the city. Salile Finnell will teach the school at Big Bone, beginning September 3, the frost will keep of there will be a fair crop; Mrs. Wharton has been entertaining her slater, Mrs. Jones of Jonesville, Owen county.

When in Covington eat with G. B. Murply at 32 East 6th street. He is a Big Bone and a successful business man.

John Horton is the first in tone neighborhood to begin cutting and housing tobacco.

Paris Akin will teach the public school here this fall and winter. He will begin to-day.

Ernest McNeely came home from Gallatin county and spent last Sunday with his parents.

Miss Corda Aylor is home from Huntington. We see a where she can be sufficiently to the see a superior of the see and the see an

HEBRON.

Uncle Jake Tanner spent Sunday at High Bridge.
John S. Gaines, of Colorado, is visiting the scenes of his chidhood. Perry Aylor and wife of Ludlow. Perry Aylor and wife of Ludlow. Dill Parnell and Mrs. Pearl Warner were quietly married, last Thursday.

Congressman Joseph L. Kninoca, where visiting his parents here last wife and daighter, Alma, and Jas. A. Richmond and wife, passed this place Saturday in an auto for Lexington to attend the opening of the Democratic State campaign.

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GUNPOWDER.

Mrs. M. R. Tanner is sick with a sever case of the state.

John Taylor exhibits.

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Were Sanday guests at W. P. Utr's.

Miss Isacha. Utz is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. J. M. Uts, at Union.

Willie Thomson, of Covington, spent Sunday with his uncle, E. O. Rouse.

The Boone County Farmers' It tute will meet in Burlington r Monday. Program in another umu. Farmers, the RECORDER sists on you attending both days

BURLINGTON. KENTUCHY

Birds as Air-shi: Models.
The explanation of bird-flight that occurs to the casual observer is that these winged creatures fly by flapping their wings. But all birds do not do so. In fact, the birds that fly the best these winked creatures by by flapping their winks. But all birds do not do so. In fact, the birds that fly the best and most fearlessly can proceed for bours and sometimes for a whole day, and not infrequently against the force of a storm, without making the slightest perceptible movement of their wings. Although the secret of flight on motionless wings is at present-beyond the solution of science, the principle involved gives promise of being the one that would be most successfully applied by man in aerial flavel. It is true that nearly all insects and most of the small birds proceed by beating their wings, sometimes with almost incredible velocity. Possibly the air-ships of the future, particularly those designed for short trips, may proceed by this method. But the present tendency is toward salling flight. The most common theory in explanation of flight on motionless wings is that the birds take advantage of air-currents. However, a fact that weakens the air-current idea is that birds of prey will dart instantly in any direction, quite regardless of air-currents, when a victim appears. This theory of necessary air currents, remarks a writer in Every-body's, may have been as-serious a bindrance to the progress of aeronautics as has been the raliacy that, in order to sall, a ship must be lighter than air. But the fact that there is a number that wing their way without effort in either calm or storm, some of them sailing on motionless pinions, furnishes the hope and possibility that.

The air.

A Bird-Flight Faliacy.

There have been decades of dispute over the value of the hollow lones and the airsacs as meany opecies of birds. It has been contended that innamuch as the temperature of birds is higher than that of any other creature, this network of air chambers, becoming filled with air warmer than the surrounding atmosphere, enables the bird to rise. It is true, says Everybody's Magazine, that the gannet, the pigeon, the pelican, the aibatross, and other flying birds are equipped with air chambers, but the Australian enu, which flies, when at equipped with air chambers, but the Australian emu, which files, when at all, with the greatest difficulty, as well as the ostrich and the apteryx, which cannot fly at all, are also provided with these air cells—and so, too, is the orang-utan! Moreover, notably good filers—swifts, martins, snipes, the gloss starling, the spotted flycatcher, the wood-wren and the black-headed hunting, have bones destitute of air, some of them, in fact, being filled with marrow. No failary has been more difficult to puncture than this air cell or balloon theory of flight.

Among the newest societies is that founded in France, called the Confederation of Crippies. One of its objects is to secure a repeal of the law which forbids the halt and the lame to beg. In Paris, a man who lost both legs in a railroad accident is organizing a branch of the confederaorganizing a branch of the coaledera-tion. At present he goes about on two wooden less and attracts public atten-tion by playing a hard organ. He received orders from the chief of the league in Marseilles to establish a soplew far the capital. It is pro-posed to found branches in all the French towns, with the hope that charitable people may contribute in aid of members who are unable to work. Perhaps the most extraordinary item of news shout this new brother-bood is that its Marseilles delegation went to Paris on foot!

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Northern peoples are all given to free and independent ways, as has been shown from the days of the ancient Scandinavians and Norsemen to the present time. Even the hardy leaders of viking days were selected by their followers, and no king could rule without the consent of the peoples. King Frederick of Denmark, himself a liberal constitutional monarch, if visiting Iceland, a part of his domipion, has assured the Icelanders that they shall remain free and cooperate with him in making laws that will he satisfactory to them. And that wise and tactful procedure will probably make the Icelanders more faithful and devoted subjects than before.

Gov. Magoon is taking stern meas-

Gov. Magoon is taking stern measures to put a stop to dueling in Cuba. In this he is right. No country can hope to be ranked among truly progressive and civilized communities gressive and civilized controls and tadheres to the barbarous an iquated practice of fighting duels.

The fossil of a lizard 314 feet long has been found out in Wyoming. When some prehistoric giant stepped on the tip of his tail, we wonder, ex-vatums the Boşton Globe, how long a was before its head discovered it.

JUDGE PRITCHARD IN CONFLICT

Granting of injunction in North Caro-lina Railroad Case Was Plain Violation of Law in Rail-road Interests.

To one who takes the trouble to ex-amine the law governing the use of injunctions in federal courts, when the states are directly concerned, the ac-tion of Judge Pritchard in North Car-olina, is troomprehensible upon any

ion of Judge Pritchard in North Carolina is incomprehensible upon any theory except that he was attempting to bluff the state authorities. Section 720 of the revised statutes of the United States provides that: "The writ of injunction shall not be granted by any court of the United States to stay proceedings in any court of a state except in cases when such injunction may be authorized by any law relating to proceedings in bankruptcy." Now, the injunction granted by

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Now, the injunction granted by Judge Pritchard, forbidding the state authorities to execute the rate law, was not authorized by any law relating to proceedings in bankruptey, and was, therefore, expressly prohibited was, therefore, expressly prohibited hy section 720, above quoted. This section was called to his attention on the hearing of the injunction suit, but he deliberately violated it. He substituted the unfounded contentions of the railroad attorneys for the supreme law of the land. When the state anthorities refused to obey his unlawful order the railroad attorneys and the Republican organs taked loudly of a clash between federal and state twoops and tried to frighten the people of North Carolina, thereby insinuating that the army of the United States would be used to support and enforce Judge Pritchard's unlawful orders. But Gov. Glenn and the North Carolina judges stood firm. Grand juries were instructed to indict railroad employes and officials who violated, the state would and the word to indict railroad employes and officials who violated. the state is a structed to indict railroad employes and officials who violated. the state and the sum of the state of the state of the state of the sum of the course and one-fourth points on the market in one day, entailing a loss of \$7,000,000. Next day the conspirators retreated. They agreed to obey the law of the state, not withstanding Judge Pritchard's injunction and the arrangement about rebate coupons for excess of fare made in pursuance of it. They knew they were wrong. They knew it from the beginning, Judge Pritchard when with the knew that he was violating section 720 of the revised statutes. But for the course and honesty of Gov. Glenn he would have been able to establish a precedent which would have destroyed all the police powers of the states and made railroad comporations complete masters of the country.

BODY BLOW TO REPUBLICANS.

Possibility That Railroads Will With draw Financial Aid.

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If the president of the Rock Island railroad means what he says, that all its lobbyists at state, expitals and at the manufacture of the compacture of the manufacture of the other of the

and the aid of the lobhylists of corpor-ations.

Even President Roosevelt's title to the presidency is clouded by the life insurance and Harriman's contribu-tions to his campiagn fund, and there is good reason to believe that at least one of the principal candidates of the Republican party for the presidential nomination is receiving aid from sim-ilar sources.

How can the people expect relief from the plundering trusts and corpor-ations as iong as the leaders of the dominant party are so much under ob-ligations to them as the exposures al-ready made indicate?

"Big Stick" Again.
Mr. Leeb, who gives out the tips
from the oracle at Oyster Bay, now
smounces that preparations are being
trade to send the feet to the Pacific
and there was no foundation for
the report that Secretary Metcalt
vould not remain in the cabinet. This
is the first direct intimation from "the
court" that the big stick will he paradis in two hemispheres.

Possibility That Rooseveltism Will Be coms Firmly Intrenched.

The supreme court of the United States consists of nine justices. Three of these—Bulmes, Day and Moody—are appointees of President Roosevelt. Two others—Fuller and Harlan—are over 74 years old, and Harlan—are old Harlan—are old

A Democrat of Renown.

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The nomination at the primaries in Mississipio of Hon. John Saarp Williams as the candidate for United States senator shows that the Democrats of Mississippi appreciate one of the most able, honest and industrious public servants that either party can bosst of. Those-off us. who have the good fortune to come in contact with him in his position as the Democratic leader of the house of representatives can only hope that his successor in that position will as ably advocate Democratic issues and so completely confound Republican fallacies as he has done. In the more sedate senate he will be a light to lighten the Republican sentiles and add glory to the faithful band of Democratic patriots by his great learning and ability to impart his knowledge in good strong English, polished by contact with the best the world produces.

Democrats and Popullsts.

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Mayor Dahlman of Omaha declares
himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Nebraska, and Mr. Bryan is backing him.
Will the Popullars and th braska, and Mr. Bryan is backing him. Will the Populists heartily support Mr. Dahlman and Mr. Bryan in this effort to redeem. Nebraska, or are these Populists, who were originally Republicans, so in love with Teddy and his understudy Tart that even Mr. Bryan cannot seduce them from their new ido! The question of how the Populists will volce will dedde the fate of the Democrats in the north western states, for in 1896 they held the balance of power in Nebraska and other states, but since then have mainly been acting with the parties from which they originally emerged.

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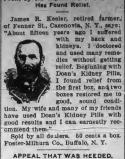
Pennsylvania Candidate.

Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania is now an active candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, and it is claimed that Senator Crane of Massachusetts is earnestly supporting him. There is a deadly feud between Crane and Lodge on this account. Todge is looking for the domination of the national convention by the Roosevelt interest. Knox recently declared himself in favor of state rights, and seems to be taking advantage of the conflict between Roosevelt's judge in North Carolina and the judges of the state courts there.

If this prohibition movement goes much further there will be no fit place for the Republican convention to meet where Teddy's whisky straights and Farbank's cocktalls can be dished out for the delegates.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE!

the Experience of One Who



APPEAL THAT WAS HEEDED.

Judge Must Aiso Have Been Followe of the Gentle Art.

John Quincy Adams, of Massachu-setts, third of that name, who died about ten years ago, was very fond of fishing, and not especially fond of his local profession.

of fishing, and not especially fond of his legal profession.
One day, the story runs, a case in which he was counsel was down for trial in a Massachusetts court. Mr. Adams did not make his appearance, but sent a letter to the judge. That worthy gentleman read it, and then postponed the case with the announcement:
"Mr. Adams is detained on important husiness."
It was afterward learned by a col-

portant husiness."
It was afterward learned by a col-league of Adams that the letter read as follows:
"Dear Judge: For the sake of .old Isaak Walton, please continue my case till Friday. The smelts are Liting, and I can't leave."

She Experimented.

A little girl of five was taken to church one Sunday, and listened with unexpected attention to the sermon, which graphically told the story of the stilling of the tempers on the Sea of Gaillee, and how Christ walked on the waves. In the afternoon her mother missed her and hegan an anxious search of the house. As she neared the hathroom she heard sounds of splashing, and flurried to the door to behold a small, excited face peering over the rim of the high white tub, and to hear a small, excited voice excitaim: "Say, mampa, this walking on the water is quite a trick."

Not Entire.

The aeronaut, after painfully extricating himself from the wrecked halloon, limped to the nearest farm-

"Madam," he said to the woman who answered his knock, "can you accommodate with a night's lodging a hallounist who has come to grief?
"I'd, be glad to," she hesitated, "but you are an entire stranger to—" "Not an entire sorne," he interrupted, with some acceptity. "For I have left my left ear, three teeth, and certain portions of my nose back there with the ruined car."

Great Discovery Announced.

Sir William Crookes, as a result of his own researches and the experiments of Professors Krowaiski, and Moscicki, of Freiburg university, has discovered a process of extracting nitric acid from the atmosphere. The process is available for commercial, industrial and agricultural purposes, and is expected to revolutionize the nitrate industry and the world's food problem.

The Appropriate Location.

Caustic Critic—Why did you put that Joker at the very end of the numbers in your entertainment program?

Memher of Committee—Wasn't that all right? I thought a wag ought naturally to come at the tail-end.

Always say a kind word when you can, if only that it may come in with singular opportuneness.—Helps.

FEET OUT.

She Had Curious Habits

She Had Curlous Habits.

When a person has to keep the feet out from under cover during the cold-est-nights in whiter because of the heat and prickly sensation, it is time that coffee, which causes the trouble, he left off.

There is no end to the nervous conditions that coffee will produce. It shows in one way in one person and it another way in another. In this case the lady lived in S. Dax. She says:

"I have had to lie awake half the night with my feet and limbs out of the hed on the coldest nights, and felt afraid to sleep for fear of catching cold. I had heen troubled for years with twitching 'and jerking of the lower limbs, and for most of the time I have been unable to go to church or to lectures because of that awful feeling that I must keep on the move.

"When It was brought to my attention that coffee caused so many nervous diseases, I concluded to drop coffee and take Postum Food Coffee to see If my trouble was caused by coffee drinking.

"I only drank one cup of coffee for breakfast but that was enough to do the business for me. When I quit-it my troubles disappeared in an almost unraculous way. Now, I have no more of the jerking and twitching and can alseep with any amount of hedding over me and sleep all night, in sound, peaceful rest.

"Postum Food Coffee is absolutely worth its weight in gold to me." "There's a Reason." Read the little health classic, "The Road to Well-yille," in pags.

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MRS, JAMES CHESTER

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
has been the standby of American methers in preparing for childhight.
Note what Mrs. James dheeter, of 197 W. 85th 8th. New York says in this
letter:—Doer Mrs. Pinkham:—"I wish every expectant mother knew shout
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned
of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to say
it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good if did me.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a mocessful
remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and aliments of women.
It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dragging Benasthan, Weak Tack, Philling and Displacements, Inflammation, Ulcerathick of the Compound of the Childhirth and during the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to
write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

Grspes Beyond His Purse, Boy Took Humble Substitute.

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James Wilson, the secretary of agriculture, was discussing in Washington the aid which his department gives the American farmer. He pointed out the henefit that had been derived from the introduction of darum wheat, of the wheat testing machine, and of the method of extracting potash from granite.

"In fact," said Mr. Wilson, smilling," I helieve that eventually our finest products will be cheap enough to be within the reach of all. Then the story of the hoy and the hothouse grapes will he as dead and antiquated as the theuter bat stories of the past.
"This bey-he was a boothlack—nifered a grocer's store one day, and, pointing to some superb grapes, said:
""Alook of second price of them there, mister?"

"One dollar a pound, my lad,' the cierk replied.

"A look of anguish passed over the boy's face, and he said, hastily:
"Then give us a cent's worth of carrots. I'm dead nuts on fruit,"

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

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Negro's Valuable Head.

A Kentucky negro earns double wages as a hodcarrier, hecause he is able to do the work of two men. He carries from 40 to 50 bricks at either. He places the bricks-upon a hoard which he halances upon his bead as he climbs to the tops of high buildings.

"The Carthagenian mercenaries," he said, "encased their prisoners in a coment that, as it hardened, contracted. You can't imagine how uncomfortable this was."

"Oh, yes, I can," she answered. "I once had on a tight bathing suit when it began to shrink."

Ladies Can Wear Shoes
One vias smaller ster using Allen's PotDase. A certain cure for swollen westing,
he ching feet. At all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute: Trial package FREE
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Where Rusela is Behind. England has 144 churches for every 0.000 people. In Russia there are ily 55 churches for a similar num-

ber.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous
Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's
Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00
trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline,
Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

You must love your work and not be always looking over the edge of it wanting your play to hegin.—George Ellot.

Does Your Head Ache?

If so, get a box of Krause's Headache
Capsules of your Druggist. 25c.
Norman Lichty Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia.

He alone is poor who wastes his time and neglects his opportunities.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gurs, reduces in-flammstion, allays pain, cures wind coilo. 25c a bottle.

All men want to be able to work ut all men do not want to work.



Why He Was Jolly.

Bidder met Kidder, and Kidder wasjust behbling with good humor.

"What are you feeling so uncommon jolly over?" said Bidder.

"Why my hest girl went and got.

"Seems to me that's about the last
thing for a chap to feel jolly over,"
said Bidder,

"What!" said Kidder, "It was meshe went and got married to!"

And so the clgars were on Bidder.—

Browning's Magazine.

A Sass Instruction.

"I hear the Neweds have had a dreadul quarrel and that the bride is talking of going home to her nother. What's the matter?"

"I believe one evening she got the supper from her cooking school recipes, and when the boys in the neighborhood lost their ball in a hole under the fence, Mr. Newed gave them one of her biscutts to finish the game."

Not What She Wanted.

Lawyer—Yes, my dear young lady, you have a perfect case. If you wish, I can secure you a divorce without publicity in six months.

Young Lady—But, my dear sir, you don't understand at all. I am an actress.

actress.

Riches Cause Trouble.
Great riches are ever accompanies
by great anxieties, and an increas
of our possessions is but an iniet
new disquistudes.—Goldsmith. iniet to





CAPUDINE CURES It removes the ne COLDS AND GRIPPE Poveling to the service and besides and neurolgia also. No. bed stiects. 10c, 25c and 50c bottles. (Liquin.)

WANTED 200 MEN

September 15 we will want 200 men to pick seed corn on our farms at Funks Grove, Ill.

Highest Wages

cLean County is noted for its corn crops, ome prepared to stay for the shucking sea-n. Think it over and address all inquiries to

FUNK BROS. SEED CO.

DEFIANCE STARCH-15.0

#### BLUNDER - OF THE TROLLY CREW

Mattoon, fill, Aug. 31.—Nineteen persons were killed, and about fitty in Jured in a head about fitty in Jured in a head-on collision between an interruban sepress frain, consisting of a motor car and a trailer and a traction car on the Mattoon & Charleston electric line. The crash course on a pharp curve one mile west of Charleston, Ill. A confusion of orders received over the felephone is said to have esused the wreck. The cars approached each other at a high rate of appeal and the impact, was so terrific that the motor car and trailer were elescoped by the traction car. There was no warraing and few passengers had time to escape by Jumping. The passengers, nearly all them.—C. route to the Coles court of the coles court of these who, escaped death and were able to tilk asy the seens and were able to tilk asy the seens and dying a name of these they sait in their seat. Some of, these who, escaped death and were able to tilk, asy the seens and dying a name of the seens of the coles court of the collision of the

#### LYNCHERS IN MISSISSIPPI

Columbus, Mas., Aug. 31.—As a result of further trouble between the whites and blacks caused by the lynching of John Gibson, a negro, who was identified by Mrs. Ed Winbourne, as her assailant in an outrase committed carly in the week, the whole Gibson family, including the father and other relatives, have received warning to more out of the country just across the Alabama border. Three negroes have been shot; one a preacher, Will Harris, uncle of the negro, was lynched. The other's were killed Thursday. The Jinching took place Wednesday.

### SIX WEEKS FOR PRACTICE

Route for Return Trip Not Settled Several Commanding Officers Will Be Relieved.

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Washington. — The Atlantic feet under Admiral Evans, which salied from Hampton Roads Monday, will remain for two weeks at the southern drill grounds, 45 miles of the Chesapeake capse, practicing fiest and squadron formation. Then will come the regular fail target practice, lasting probably four more weeks.

Acting Secretary Newberry said Tuesday the ships would then go to the navy yards in preserranged order, where, in two weeks, they should be put in perfect condition, the actual start for the Pacific cruise being made about the middle of December. None of the interest of the Hampton of Cood Hope the fiest will sail from San Francisco about the ead of next amment of the Hampton of t

Herbert Winslow of the Comly of the Alabama

#### FOUR DIE IN AUTO CRASH.

Motor Car Struck by Trolley Near ... Cannadalgua, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y.—Dr. George Waldron, a physician of Rochester; Mrs. Catherine Farnsworth, of Rochester, and Mrs. William Scandling and Mrs. Jane Hobbs, both of Hopewell, were instantly killed Wednesday afternoon in a collision between an automobile in which they were driving and a Rochester & Eastern trolley car, near Canandalgua.

Dr. Waldron went to Hopewell in the morning with his daughter to visit at the home of William Scandling, and had taken the three women, all of whom were more than 85 years of age, for an automobile ride. They were on their way to the Freshour crossing to meet another, friend of the Scanding family. Witnesses of the accident say that as the machine approached the trolley tracks it was seen by the motorman made a signal and Dr. Waldron slowed up. Then, apparently thinking that he could cross before the car reached him, he started on again it is thought that the automobile did not respond readily to the levers. It was caught on the tracks and the occupants thrown with great force. The bodies were frightfully crushed.

NEBRASKA MOB LYNCHES A MAN.

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Hangs Laborer Who Killed Farmer and Wife Last Spring.

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Omaha, Neb. — Loris Higgins, who murdered W. L. Copple, a farmer, and his wife, near Rosalie, Neb. May 13, was lynched at Boncroft Monday. Sheriff Young of Thurston county came to Omaha Sunday night to get his prisoner, who had been in the Douglas county jail here singe his capture, and took him to Bancroft on a train which arrived there about sight viceok in the morning. Twenty men took Higgins from the sheriff, hauted him off in a dray and hung him to a tree.

Higgins' crime was a wanton one. He had worked on the Copple farm and had some trivial dispute with Mr. Copple. Anger over this is the only suggestion of a reason for the nurder of the farmer and his wife. He killed both in the harnyard with a gun. He was a young man, and after his arrest became radically religious participating in very service held at the Jail.

Police Watch Brokerage Offices.
Wathington, Aug. 30.—Following the recent raid of five brokerage offices and the arrest of their proprietors on the charge of violating the antigambling laws, Assistant United States District Attorney Given Thursday placed a policeman in each of a number of other brokerage offices under suspicion. The policemen watched the transactions in the office's and hoted the names of visitors. A secret service officer and two detectives were detailed to make daily rounds of all suspected offices.

Fast Train Leaves the Rails.

Oil City, Pa. — The Niagara Express, one of the fastest trains on the Pennsylvania railroad between Buffalo and Pittsburg, left the rails at Centerrille, 30 miles north of here, Tauraday. The train, which was running 40 miles as hour, was a double-header falled with excursionists from Chautauqua lake. The forward easine ran along the ties for almost a quarter of a mile before it was stopped, but did not overturn. All the passen-

HE GOOSE THAT LAYS GOLDEN EGGS.



### DROPS 2,000 FEET; LIVES

STRANGE ESCAPE FROM DEATH OF AERONAUT MALONEY.

Fails with His Balloon After Ascent at Barnstable, Mass.—Gov. Gulid Leade Rescuers.

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### GROSS EARNINGS OF RAILWAYS

Enormous Increase in 1906 Over the Previous Year.

New York. — The gross earnings of the railroads of the United States during 1906, according to the fortieth annual number of Roor's Manual, issued Tuesday made; the enormous increase over 1906 of \$234.412.

# TRAGEDY AT DEEAN GROVE.

Child and Kille Almasit.

Ocean Grove, N. J.—In the presence of a number of boarders in the New Jersey house, of which he was the proprietor, Robert S. Gravatt, 47 years old. Thursday shot and perhaps mortally wounded his nine-year-old daughter, Mollic, and then killed his self. Domestic to the tragedy course of the cause of the tragedy occurred by a wood, a layer tragedy coursed by a wood, a layer store in Asbury Park.

#### CONVICTS ELUDE POSSE

Two Men Who Escaped from Joliet Still at Large.

Thiosen, — A posse of 100 mes, led by Deputy Warden Henry Canis, is in close pursuit of Harry Harmon and "Eddie" Quian, convicts who escaped from the Joilet pantion. Itary. The men were believed to be trapped in a box car at Brander's Bridge, near-Joilet, but—they sluded their pursues.

The convicts left the car just as the carriages conveying the posse appeared in sight. A through fust-reight train on the Santa Fe was passing at the time, and the fugitless, risking their lives, boarded the train. The escape of the men was one of the most sensational prison flights in years. By means of a roy made from strips of a sheet and an improvised hook they scaled the high pentientiary wall, eluding the armed guards and sentries, and gained their liberty be fore the alarm was give and posses started the search for them.

#### BIG FIRE IN LOUISVILLE.

Destroyed by Flames.

Louisville, Ky. — The CourierJournal building at Fourth and
Green streets caught fire just after
indight Thursday night and within
haif an hour was practically runed.
It was believed all the employes escaped safely.

The fire spread with remarkablerapidity through the office building, and
twe stopics high. The plants of the
Courier-fournal and it weshing Times'
suffered irreparable damage. The former paper was offered the thee of the
foreing Herald plant.

The fire started at the top of an efevator short at the north end of the
building, and is supposed to have been
caused by defective insulation of electric wires.

QUAKE ROCKS MARTINIQUE.

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Another Mount Pelee Disaster Feared in the Island.

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Fort de France, Island of Martinique—Terror reigns throughout this
Island because of a severe earthquake
which was telt here at 10:50 o'clock
Tuesday night. The inhabitants, with
the details of the eruption of Mount
Pelee in 1902 fresh in their memory,
are in a state of panic, atthough no
damage has yet heen reported.

The similarity of conditions preceding the, frightful disaster of five years
ago has caused an exodus of citizens,
in that catstrophe the finale was preceded by just such seismic phenomana are now prevalent.

Huge inky black clouds are rolling
over Fort de France in great masses;
in which there are peculiar lightning
dashes.

Police Watch Brokerage Offices,

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Washington.—Following the rece
raid of five brokerage offices and t
arrest of their proprietors on t
charge of violating the anti-gambl
laws, Assistant United States Distr

### STATE ODDS AND ENDS

Courier-Journal Plant.

Loulsville, Ky.—Shortly after midnight the Louisville Courier-Journal building caught fire, and in a couple of hours the structure, which is five stories high and occupies nearly half a block, was gutted by the flames, which spread with marvelous rapidity despite the strenuous efforts of the entire fire department.

The oditorial and reportorial forces of the Courier-Journal stuck to the building, in hope that the blaze would be subdued and that they could issue a paper. They were caught nappling with fire at all exits, and had to wo taken out on ladders.

The linotype machines and presses are located in a re-enforced section of the building fand the damage to them will be comparatively lish. Thermaining entire contents of the building are almost a total loss.

The fire startled at the top of an elevator shart, and is supposed to have been caused by defective insulation of electric wires.

The Morning Herald has offered the use of its plant to the Courier-Journal.

The damage is estimated at \$650,000; well insured.

#### IMMUNITY GUARANTEED

turn to Indiana Insured.

Frankfort, Ky.—In a letter addressed to Commonwealth Attorney Robert Frankfin, of this city, chilef prosecuting counsel for the state in the Gooden murder cases, Gov.—Beckham assures that official of his co-operation with him in seeing that Wm. S. Taylor is protected from arrest and allowed to return to the state of Indiana if he comes to the Scott circuit court at Georgetown, this state, to testify at the next trial of Caleb Powers, accused in the murder conspiracy cases.

The governor declares that he and the commonwealth attorney can "absolutely insure" Taylor such immunity and a safe return to Indiana.

Three Accidents From Autos.

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Paducah, Ky.—Henry Arenz, while
driving a heavy automobile, ran into
a biggy occupied by Mrs. Verena St.
John and Mrs. Clarence Leroy. The
women were thrown out and badly
hruised. Ben Willie ran into Ernest
Fordow, a hicyclist, knocked bim to
the street and ran over him, fracturing
a rib and inflicting serious bruises.
Sam Dryfus, driving a light machine,
ran into John Bryna, a messenger boy,
inflicting serious injuries.

Inflicting serious injuries.

Panic at a Revival.

Morehead, Ky.—During a revival meeting of the Saints at the courthouse here a panic was caused by six square feet of plastering falling from the ceiling. Mrs. Arbur Hicks was struck and seriously injured. Although the courthouse is comparatively new, it has heen regarded unsafe for a year or more, and there is considerable litting structure of the country officials and the countractors.

officials and the contractors.

Gov. Beckham Spoke.

London, Ky.—Gov. Beckham delivered a "non-political" address at the Laurel county fair. He was hirroduced by Senater Johnson, chairman of the Laurel county democratic committee. He spoke in hearty commendation of the mountain people, declaring that, as a whole, they had been the most faithful supporters of the honor and safety of the state government.

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Street Car Strike Threatened.

Louisville, Ky.—The executive committee of the Street Railway Employes' usion issayed a statement setting forth the alleged grievances against the company which it is said will result in a strike unless a settlement is effected. The unice charges that the officials of the company have been guilty of discrimination as between union and non-union men.

Loxington, Ky.—A combine has been effected here by the garden truck men, it is said, and some official action may be taken to prosecute the members of the silgent combine. An investigation led to the discovery that vegetables of all Kinds are selling twice as high in this city as in surrounding cities.

Unknown Suiclée.

Louisville, Ky.—An unknown white man, aged about 55 years and wellt dressed, sommitted suiclée near the enternace lo Shawnee Park, and all'eforts to jientify him by the official have failed.

Strikere Will Sue for Daragae.

Hibbing, Minn—Suits for damages agrees agree agree by the Ind for the all being minn—Suits for damages agreegating half a million dollers will be instituted agriant the floring being trust and St. Louis crimity by already the first of the first will be instituted agriant the floring being trust and St. Louis crimity by already the first three floring trust and St. Louis crimity by already trust and strike the same crop of already trust control of the same crop of already the same crop of already left that the same crop of already lef

discovered in a of Mrs. B. F. Ewel Richmond street

ky, was discovered in a third-story bedroom of Mrs. B. F. Ewell's rooming house, in Richmond street.

His skull was fractured in two places, his jaw fractured, wrist rocken and ugly bruisses evident on his hody, and he was barely allve when found.

His cicthing was stripped of all the valuables and money it had contained. The cld man was the victim of a desperate crime, with robbery as a motive. Enticed to the house by a pretty woman the police believe he was made the victim of an attempted "badger" game.

Squire Singleton was found in the apartments that had heen occupied by a young couple, known as "Mr. and Mrs. Waiter L. West." They disappeared soon after the crime was countitled. The whole police department is now searching for this couple, who are helieved to be a pair of, eastern crooks, who have been following the Faces.

Father Wants bamages.

Father Waits Damages.
Covington, Ky.—Marlon L. Connor in the Kenton circuit court sued the Overman & Schrader Cordage Co. for \$1,999 damages. The plaintiff cinims his daughter was employed by the defendants, and while engaged in cleaning a spanning machine nor a operation. It suddenly started, and injured her so badly that she died.

Travellon Man Sulcides.

Quorum Was Lacking.
Lexington, Ky.—Owing, to the absence of a majority of the members of the joint ofty and county democratic committee no meeting was held to decide whether a convention or a primary election should he held to nominate a candidate for state senator, county representative and country abtorney.

torney.

Lumber Merchant Sued For Divorce.
Louisville, Ky—George Eckstonkemper, of the lumber firm of Mehler &
Eckstenkemper, and a well known.
German business man of Louisville,
was made defendant in a divorce sult
filed by Mrs. Helen C. Eckstenkemper.
The pjaintiff aliegs; cruel and inhuman treatment.

Frakfort, Ky. J. Morgan China, clerk of the court of appears Charles R. McDewell (dem.), of Danville, and D. Cray Falconer (rap.), of Lexinston, members of the sign, election commissioners to the sign, election commissioners for every country in the state.

After Forty Years.

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Louisville, Ky.—Forty, Years after the death of Christian Wheted, who resided in Claysburg, a suburb of Jeffersonville, his estate is to be administered. The appraishedry 'shows that the estate is worth 59.25. There is a small tract of reaky; and it is for this the widow secured an administrator.

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Three Fires at Paducah. at:
Paducah. Ky.—Fire syntalings.adms
of 56,000, visited Paducah. by The building occupied by L. W. Hennelerger,
retail hardware, and the Scott Handware Co. hurnel., J. Jhe, same Jime
the First Ward Eaplist church humand
to the ground. One hour later da.
Fook-Acre sawnith burned.

Big Mortogae Filed.

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Lexinaton, Ky-A mortsage was
fied here in the county dept's office
by the C. & O. Railway Co, to the New
York Trust Co, and Wint Hi White, of
Richmond, Va., for \$10,000,000, overling all franchises and utights, privileges, inda and teacement of the estire railway line.

SDAY, SEPT. 4th,

#### THE WINNERS.

Nellie Martin, of Burlington, Miss Lacy Kirtley, Bullittsville.

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The count yesterday settled the question as to which two of the concestants the RECORDER shall take to the Jamestown Exposition. The winners made a whirlwind finish as is usully the case in such contests and landed a vote, the like of which each week during the contest would have entitled the fair winners to a visit to the old world. It is a pleasure to know entitled the fair winners to a visit to the old world. It is a pleasure to know entitled the fair winners to a visit to the old world. It is a pleasure to know entitled the fair winners to a visit to the old world. It is a pleasure to know entitled the fair winners to a visit to the old world. It is a pleasure to have entitled the fair winners to a visit to the old world. It is a pleasure to have entitled the state of the content o

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Elmer Underhill, son of W. S. Underhill, to covington, has been visit ing relatives in Burlington and vicinity for several days.

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With the mother, Mrs. Susan Kirk-patched weeks after week as the contestant;

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Elmer Underhill, son of W. S. Underhill, son

Following is the vote received to date by each contestant;
Nellie Martin, Burlington. 732,710
Lacy Kirtley, Bullitstville. 460,550
Mattle Miller. Big Bone. 317,93
Lulle Jones, Walton. 158,000
Mand Walton, Rabbit Hash. 89,130
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More Hash States of their sister, Mrs. Hubert Miller. 1,769,900
Following is the vote cast during the week closing yesterday at 1 p. m.
Mattle Miller. 20,710
Lacy Kirtley. 29,407, 100
Mand Walton. 25,500
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Mattie Miller
Lacy Kirtley
Nellie Martin
Maud Walton
Lulie Jones
Mamie Hawes.

The dates to which many subscriptions were paid, last week, have not been corrected, but they will be in the next few days.

#### A Humane Appeal.

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A humane citizen of Richmand, Ind., Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main St., says; "I appeal of all persons with weak lungs to take Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietor's recommendation." It saves more lives than all other throat and lung remedies put together. Used as a cough discovery of the cough, quinsy, horseness, and pittleig, stops hemorrhages of the lungs and builds them; inp. Guaranteed at Bentler's drug store. Erlanger. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Lost—At the Florence Pair on Friday, pocketbook containing over Solin money—contents or he described. Finder will be rewarded if left with Mrs. John Ryle at Florence, or Mrs. Laura Wingate, Grant, Ky.

Notwithstand the \$250,000 fire sustained by the Courier-Journal, last week, it is still doing business, and has never failed to put in its daily appearance at this office.

The Democratic campaign opening at Lexington, last Saturday, was attended by a large army of the unterified, but the Republican papers claim it was a frost, the same claim Democratic papers made in regard to the Maysville Republican meeting.

Those who are in a position to know claim that there is no longer any doubt about the success of the tobacco pool which has been engineered by the American Society of Equity, and that it will not be long until buyers for the pooled tobacco will be on hand.

The State campaign on the part of the Democrats was opened at Lexington, last Saturday, by Gov. Beckham and Auditor Hager, and from now until November the big guns in each of the political parties will be kept busy shelling the woods by night and by day.

Leslie T. Applegate, of Kenton and Pendleton counties and the Democratic party, was nominated by the Republican convention at Maysville, last week, as a candidate for Appellate Judge to oppose Judge J. M. Lassing, the Democratic nominee. Applegate has been entered in several consolation races, but has never won a prize yet.

#### Personal Mention.

J. B. Duncan came home last week to visit his father and attend the

Mrs.Lizzie DeCoursey, of Sandford, Fla., is in Burlington, the guest of

Mrs. Lizzle DeCoursey, of Sandford, Fla., is in Burlington, the guest of hermother.

Miss Nellis Kirkpatrick returned home, last Sunday, after a two weeks visit with her sister in Newport.

Rankin Revill and wife, of Coving-the Land of the Sankin Revill and Wife, of Coving-this parents, Judy and Monday with his parents, Judy and Monday with his parents, Judy and Monday was the guest of Burliamstown, was the sunday.

Aty, J. C. Harper, wife and daughter, of Cincinnati, were guests of Attorney D. E. Castleman and family last Sunday.

Appellate Judge J. M. Lassing, of Walton, was in Burlington, last Thursday, shaking hands with his many friends.

Herman Carpenter and wife, of Gallatin county, are visiting William Carpenter and wife, of Locust Grove and Mrs. Actabelle Ryle returned to the lower last week for a please with the state of the county of the support of

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MALCHUS SOUTHER, Secretary.

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### focal Mews.

litor Needham and wife, of iamstown, witnessed Friday's

e show.

Good premiums will bring good ock to a fair, and the stock will ing the people.

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Boone county horses were genally outclassed in the saddle and trees rings by those from a dis-

harness rings by those from a untance.

The dust never became annoying on the way to and from the fair, and at no time was it troublesome at the grounds.

What is known as "the bett'ng crowd," was not as large as usual, and appeared to be doing business on a reduced scale.

Nearly every ring of horses was good, and in many instances the judge found it difficult to decide upon which was the best.

Quite a number of Kenton county Democratic candidates were mixing with the crowd on Friday, but their presence was required at home the next day.

of course the directors were well pleased with the success of the fair and why should they not be? In the way of an exhibition the people got all they expected and then some.

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The exhibit in floral hall was good every day, Friday's being the shortest on exhibits. The grain, vegetable and poultry shows were especially good.

Alex Petterson, the popular Sedamsville feed store man, was on hand Friday, as usual, enjoying the fine show and meeting many of his Kentucky friends.

The rain Friday morning kept at least 500 people away who expected to attend the fair that day, while the Democratic primary election in Kenton county on Saturday reduced the attendance somewhat. Presenting the RECOMPER with his quart of extracted honey which did not take the premium, J. S. Noell, of Midway, remarked, "when you eat of this you will wonder how it was that it was beaten," and right he was.

While exhibiting colts on Friday Walter Riddell was kicked on the leg by a colt lead by another exhibitor and hurt considerably. He made several shows that afternoon after receiving the injury, but on Saturday he had to use crutches.

Mr. Carpenter, of Bourbon county, was the judge of horses, and those who have been regular exhibitors for years pronounced him the best judge they ever had at Florence, while the new exhibitors were pleased with his work, while was fast.

dell, Williamstown; Logan Gaines, Carrollton.

Chas. Clore, of Hebron, North Kentucky's noted rural caterer, had a corner on the refreshment privileges, giving quite a number of peuple employment serving first class refreshments to the hundreds that swarmed about his stands. He made his "jack" in that business at Erlanger the week before, which performance he repeated last week. Charles is known to all who attend the fairs in this part of the State.

No fale in the history of the Association was more of a success, was the opinion of those who have attended every year. The directors started out to give an entratianment to which the most radical lover of law and order could not take exceptions, and that they succeeded veryions who attended will testify. It was an did fashioned country fair in every detail from start to finish—one of which the people of the country should be proud.

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#### Premlum List Harvest Home.

1	" pair Pekin Ducks	1	00
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1	" pair Guineas	1	00
룍	" pair Guineas display Poultry, premium by John A. Fisher, clothes ringer	4	00
2	HOGS.	-	
3	Best Poland China Boar under one year old	2	50
ŧ	" Poland China Sow under one year old	2	50
	"Chesterwhite Boar under one year old	2	50
3	" Chesterwhite Sow under one year old		50
3	"Duroc Jersey Boar under one year old, premium by Mosby		Jin 1
,	Raum, box of cigars.	5	00
3	" Duroc Jersey Sow under one year old	2 .	50
4	" Hampshire Boar under one year old	2 .	50
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•	Best Suckling Draft Colt, regardless of sex 5 00	2	50
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g	Best Dairy Bull under 2 years old 5 00		=
0	Best Dairy Heifer under 2 years old 3 00		33
1	Best Milch Cow 5 00	5	00
1	Second premium, Boy's Suit, by G. H. Verkamp.		
	BABY SHOW.		-
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î	by Deputy Sheriff W. D. Cropper 5 00	3	00
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8	chandise by Albert Holz 5 00		
h	Ladies' Hitching Contest-for lady who can hitch her		
	horse correctly and get in buggy ready to drive		
V	away the quickest, horse to be brought to her by	28	
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were pleased with his work, which was fast.

The Plukarch colt show on Friday brought out the best ring of colts ever shown at the fair, and the old horse appeared to be proud of his descendants. The premiums were awarded as follows: Rel Sullivan, Looust Grove, first, T. G. Graves, Bullitaville, second, and William Huey, Belleview, third.

Congressman Joseph L. Rhinock attended the fair on Friday and saw Miss Thatcher, of Campbell county, capture the handsome cutglass bonbon bowl he gave as a premium to the best lady rider. He was surrounded by a large crowd of friends throughout his stay on the grounds, each of whom he met in a moet cordial manner.

Among the ex-Boone countyites present during the foir days were Jno. S. Gaines, of Colorado; Abe Graves, Indians; Shirley Bros, Sanders, N.L. Nutter, Lexington; Herriott & Ward, Georgetown: J. G. Irvin, Danville; Day & Waterfield, Covington.

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SERMONETTE.

It was David's integrity rather than his military prowess which conquered larael.

David knew how to forgive. Ierael had shared with King Saul in the persecution of David, but David was ready to return good for evil. He had no scoren to settle when the providences of God brought his former enemies under his power. Selfish ambition David had not. On the contrary, his career strikingly flustrates the possibility of a human soul gauging his, ambitions, in harmony with the will of God. He wanted only what God in his own time and his own way was willing to give. Hence he escaped the plifalts of human plotting and intique and his hands were free from the stains of the blood of his enemies.

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The question arises: "Would David have been justified in the use of force in gaining possession of that which God had promised should be his?" Is the injunction: "Suffer wrong rather than do a wrong" a safe principle to follow in our dealings with others.

David in the Twenty-third Psalm, declares that after the walk through the valley of the shadow of death the Lord prepared for him a table in the presence of his enemies. Such proved literally true in his experience. God laid the united kingdom at his feet after all the plottings of his enemies had falled. It is surely true that they that wait upon the Lord shall not be ashmed.

THE STORY.

AB with feverish hasie adjusted its garments and started towards pulace of King David. The few were in the market place at that y tour were astartled and surprised et the captain of the hosts of Justroad at such time, knowing only the most important matters of take him to the presence of the at that unseasonable hour. But was too much absorbed with his thoughts to notice the startled ces which followed him, for that ning a secret messenger had men on one of that round a strength and ught to him aiarming tideus from hanaim, the royal city of Israel, ree ishbosheth, the son of Saul, med. These tidings were to the cet that the king had been slain in his bed.

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"And now is David's opportunity,"
muttered Joah to binself as he hirried on. "Now will he he able to
being-lenel-under-his hand—Will hebut give his consent, I will start
with the army this very day."
And sriving at that moment at the
palace door, he knocked impatiently,
loath to let one precious minute be
wasted. Urging the curprised servant
to haaten he entered the audlence
room of the king, and not long after
David the king entered.
"What brings you here at such unseemly hour?" he exclaimed anx
lously.

'What but the king's good?" re

awata but, me aug a good? re aponded Joah, reassuringly. "I seek the bidding of thy king to go and bring laraci under thy banner."
—Thou, who hast killed Abuer, the captain of the hosts of Israel, just when I had made a lengue with him." excitedly demanded David. "Wouldst thou kill islibosheth, the king, also?" Joah winced at the words of Da-vid.

"Nay, another, hath already perform-that righteous act." he repiled.
"Righteous act! Callest thou mur-ir as act of righteousses? Whose and is stained with shood? Surely was not thy emissary which hath her this thing?"
"Nay, nay, I sur guiltless, of such

and that is that thy opportunity bath come to spread thy rule and thy king dom over all Israel. Bid me," Joah went on rapidly and with increasing enthusiasm, "hid me go, and I promise thee crea fortinght hath passed to have all israel under thy banner." David's eye flashed and he took a step toward Joah.

"Think you for a moment," he thundered, "that David awould take a mean advantage of the misfortunes of his brothers in Israel? Does David's kingdom Increase. Hrough, unholy intrigues? Has God left the heavens that David campot still trust him?" "But it is now on never," protested Joah. "Israel needs a leader. If it flut not such in thee they will choose one from among, themselvos, to lead them. There are many ambitious souls among the inen of Israel." "But this thing is not of God. It Israel seek hie not as king, then will not I reach out for the king, then yill not I reach out for the king, then yill not I reach out for the king for." Further protest on the, part, of Joah was prevented by the hurried entrance of a serviant who amongued the arrival of two messengers from Israel who demanded to see King Hey will be they servants, O king. We are Rochab and Isanah, the sons of Rimmon the Recrothite, and are come with tidings of your Lord. Behold the head of Ishbushcht, the son of Sani thise comp, which sought thy life."
And as they spoke they unrolled hefore the startied eyes of David and Joan the doa'd the deaf

Fut they got no further, for David turend-upon them and in a voice which cut like steat he said:

"As the Lord liveth, who hath redeemed my soul out of all adversity, when one told me saying, Behold, Saul is dead, thinking to have brought good tidings, I took hold of him, and slew him in Ziklag, who thought that would have given him a reward for his tidings. How much more, when we men have sitat a righteen wicked men have sitat a righteen wicked men have sitat a righteen were sound to the therefore now require bis blood of your hand, and take you away from the part of the said in the said of the sai

Papa's Occupation.

Recently a little girl applied for a registration blank in a New York school. The teacher wrote down her name, her address, her age, hut at "Father's occupation" the child balked and hing her head. The teacher had visions of a parental burglar, and reasoned gently. "Tell me what it is, my dear, and I will see whether we shall put it down or not." "Nom, I won't tell," the girl insisted. "Just tell me," add the teacher," and I won't speak of it to anyone-size." The little girl hesitated and twisted her hands. "He's a worm eater," she finally burst out. "A worm eater in an antique." And it afterward developed that the father was delily engaged in boring imitation worm holes in hogu antique furniture, so that the dealers can say. "Look at the worm holes it you think this lan't genuinely old."

## DROWNED BY SCORES

NEW BRIDGE OVER ST. LAN

#### VICTIMS MAY NUMBER 80

Half of Structure Collapses, Carrying
Workmen Under the Water
Where the Wreckage
Holds Them.

Holds Them.

Quebec, Que,—A section of the new bridge across the St. Lawrence river, five miles below this city, collapsed late Thursday, carrying scores, of bridge workers and mechanics into the water. It is estimated that the loss of life is at least 60 and may exceed that number by 20.

The bridge was about a mile and a half in length and fall of it, from the south shore to midstream, crumpled up and dropped into the water. Ninety men were at work on this section of the structure and the whistle had just blow at 5:30 for the men to quit work for the day when there came a griding sound from the bridge midstream. The men turned to see what had happened and an instant later the cry went up "the bridge is falling."

Few Hava Time to Escape.

the south shore was dragged into the river.

Near the shore the wrackage of the bridge did not go below. Near the shore the wrackage of the bridge did not go below. You want to the hospital at Levis.

Held Down by the Wreckage.

The steamer Gleamont and just cleared the bridge when the lirst section rell. The water thrown up by the debris came clear over the bridge of the steamer. The captain at once lowered boats. The small boats piled backward and forward over the sunken wreckage for half in hour, but there was no sign of life. The twisted from and steel had its victims in a terrible death grip.

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All the men drowned were employes of the Phoenixville Bridge company, and subcontractors of Quehec and Montreal.

Mourning in the Villages.

There is scarcely a family in the villages of St. Romuald and New Liverpool which has not heen hereaved, while in some cases five and six men of a single family have been killed. From almost every house is heard the yound of immentations of women.

The disaster caused much excitement here and is regarded as a national calamity.

Nothing is known of the cause of the disaster. There was nothing of an untoward nature reported that could give the slightest indication during the past few days that the huge structure was in a dangerous condition. It was built on such immense inless that it did not seem possible it could break down.

Was to Be Wonderful Bridge.

The bridge was begun about seven years ago and it was to he finished in 1809. Subsidies had been granted by the federal and provincial governments and the city of Quebec, and the estimated cost of the work was \$10,000,000.

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The Phoenix Bridge company, of Pennsylvania, had the contract for the construction of the bridge, and was working from both sides of the river.

Sunday.

Nelson Morris Passes Away.
Chicago. Nelson Morris, pioneer
Chicago packer and multimillionaire,
died at his home, 2453 indiana, arenue,
Tuesday, of heart disease, aggravated
by kidney trouble. Mr. Morris was
born in the Black Forest, Germany, in,
1340, and came to America penniless
when he was 11 years old, made his
way-to-Chicago and went to work in
the stockyards.

JAMIE WASTED NO TIME

It was Jamie's bath night. He had several each week and be hated them all. On this particular night, once started, he soaked and splanhed in the tub for a full half hour, then his mother hated him forth. He came out of the room in his pajamas with his face all streaked and dry as it was when he went in.
"Mercy!" cried his mother. "It thought you took a bath."
"So I did!" answered Jamie scornfully, "A bulk one!"
"But your face is black!" said his mother.

"But your tace is mother, "ob!" Jamie smiled understandingly. "My face is all right. I have to wash that in the moraling, bath or no bath. You don't s'pose I'm going to waste time bathing my face! I always begin just below my cars and work down on my arms and less; but I always leave my face and hands—those ends I bend to in the moraling!"

The Public Should Have Them Translated by the Druggists.

with which the coolor Bedges about his professiona?

"Professional etiquette" occupies a prominent place in the curriculum of every medical school, and when strictly analyzed "professional etiquette" seems to mean "dolag what is hest for the doctor, individually and collectively."

Among the things that "is best for the doctor, individually and collectively."

Among the things that "is best for the doctor is the writing of his prescriptions in Latin, and thus keeping the public in ignorance not only of what it is taking for its ills, but forcing a call upon the doctor each time a prescription is needed.

In plain and unmistakable English "Awriting of prescriptions in Latin makes business for the doctors. Let us say that you have the ague. You had it last year and the year before. Each time you have visited the doctor and he has prescribed for you—in Latin. You have never known, what he has given you for the disease, and so each time you nare forced to go to him again and give him an opportunity to repeat his prescription—in Latin, and his fee—in dollars.

If you ask the doctor why he uses Latin in writing his prescription, swhy he writes "aque" when he means water, he will give you a technical discretation on the purity of the Latin language, and the fact that all words are derived from it, etc. It will he a dissertation that you may not be able to answer, but it will hardly convince you.

It, would be a good thing for the public to devise a little scade of ethics of its own; ethics that will be "a good thing for the public to devise a little scade of ethics of its own; ethics that will be "a good thing for the public to devise a little scade of ethics of the compounded. Right here is where you come in, if you are wise. Say to the drugsist to the doctor prescribes—latin, and you take this, to you, meaningless scribble to the dry may have sgalls some day. The doctor prescribes—latin, and you take this, to you, meaningless scribble to the dry may have sgall some other doctor at some time you will be able to tell

refilled.

Although there is a great effort made to keep secret the thefts in hotels and restaurants in New York, it is quite evident they are on a rapid increase. The menager of a large restaurant says the system of having servants depend almost, entirely upon patrons for their pay lowers their moral standard and causes them to look on those they are supposed to serva at their legitimate prey.

Colleges Undesirable F're Risks.
Colleges are now regarded as rather undestrable insurance risks, and it is probable that the rate will be generally increased. In 18 years 784 fires have occurred in college buildings, entailing a loss of \$10,500,000 in money and a heavy loss of life. This makes the average money loss over \$13,000.

Would Make Rich Crop.
It is estimated that \$1,000,000 acros are available for rice growing in Louisiana and Texas, and the value of such crop would be \$400,000,000. This would make the rice crop fith in point of value among the cereals of this country.

What a man can do is his greater ornament and he always consults hi

### PAIN'S FAMOUS PYROTECHNICS

Whether or not it is the promise held out to us in the rainbow that the earth will not again be destroyed by water but by fire, the interest in fire works is as old as history, or at least rouse back to the period when they were first introduced huntred of years ago in Chius. To make a big event multirely a success, it is almost necessary to add to the amusement features a great fire works exhibition. This has been done by the State Board of Agriculture, under whose auspices the Kentucky State Pair is to be held in Louisville. September 16 to 21.

A contract heat bean closed with Pair's Pyrotechnic the contract heat bean closed with Pair's Pyrotechnic the town of the contract heat bean closed with Pair's Pyrotechnic the country of the modern city of Naples and of Vesuvius. This is an exact picture, 350 feet it length and fifty feet high, of the modern city of Naples and of Vesuvius. The six and reproduced by the aminent scenic artists, Messra. Reed and Rafter, and their assistants. It is the most elaborate spectacle and summer alght's feet and itumination ever attempted. It depicts the "Carnival of Naples" and the cruthing of the production. The "Carnival of Naples" and the cruthing of the production. The "Carnival of Naples" is attended by the limit of April 3 and 4, 1996.

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"YOU TAKES YOUR CHOICE."

Races of Every Known Form at Ker tucky State Fair.

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It is said of the Kentuckian that half of his cranium is filled with brain matter and the other half with miniature horashoes. The shillty of the clitzen of old Kentucky to gain eminence demonstrates clearly the truthfulness of the first half of the statement, and his love of a horse race indicates that he latter half is hy no means an untruth. The Kentucky State Fair, which will run for six great days at Louisville, beginning September 16th, holds out special inducements to everyone, whether or not a Kentuckian, to pollsh up the horseshoes imhedded in his head by reflected glory.

The State Fair management has arranged a most interesting speed program covering trotting, pacing and running races. As the new home of the State Fair, which was Douglas Park, has the fastest trotting track in this country, and perhaps in the world, many records are expected to he amashed during this meeting.

Those who have been robbed of horseshoes beneath their scalpathough constant contact with rubber tire that certary gasoline tanks, will find in the automobile races that which appears to them, while others who have turned their thoughts from things terrestrial to things celestial, will gain their deaires in the balloon races.

THE LAY OF THE HEN.

Hundred Eggs Ars Due from a

rocater if it, was hatched. Wrinkled uggs hold rocaters in embryo. A protoplastic hen links in the egg with a smoothend shell.

"There is water a-plenty in an egg. but no more air than there is in a hammer. So long as you can keep air out of your eag it will remain sweet and fresh, but no one-has ever sub-ceeded in keeping it out by fair means more than six days. The insidiction oxygen is bound to find its way-through an egg-shell's pores, and the only way to save that egg is to cat it. It, sounds funny-hor, the light way given negg fresh air that instant you cult its health."

ruin its health."

Foolhardy Fams.

An Italian, whose name is of no consequence, has climbed to the summit of one of the three highest peaks of the Mont Bianc range, called the Dame Anglaises. This peak is 11,400 feet of the ascent was over a smooth and practically perpendicular rock. It required 12 hours to make it, and when done the man of misdirected energy and enterprise actually thought he had achieved fame. But, after all, what sort of tame is it? The man had risked his life to accomplian, what? To be ahie to say he had olimhed to a spot on the mountains that no other person ever did! It is the sort of fame gained by the youth who Bred the Ephesian dome. It will be remembered as an act from which no useful consequence can flow and in which life was recklessly imperiled in order that a fool might cry out, "I did It!" In the feat there was no contribution to science, to morais or to the general knowledge of the world.

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The little girl had become well acquainted with automobiles long before she had ridden in a railroad train, and she had even attempted to help her father steer on the family's automobile trips. When she olambered out the steam cars for the first time she was much excited and her questions fairly tumbled over themselves. Finally she noticed the brakeman turning the watched him approvingly for a few minutes and then as he suddenly left the wheel set see and then as he suddenly left the wheel she grasped her father in alarm.

Tell him to go back, papa, he must go back," she shouted.

Papa looked at her in amaxement. "Who must go back," Dorothy?" he asked.

"Why, the man who steers," she said breathleasly. "He's left the wheel and well run off the track."

Compass Points and Health.

A quaint theory is that of a French
mystic, who holds that the four
points of the compass have an influence on human health and woil-being.
Traveling west, asserts this authority, induces metancholy: travelingenstward hrings a these rulness; southward, languor and -irritability; and
northward, estimates the second ofelectrical currents, and the influence is felt not only when traveling.

A Rough Passege.

Jacob Hope, the head of Philadelphia's phonograph school for parrota, said the other day.

"There are worse things than a swearing parryt, and one was brought over on a Corman boat last month. His owner, it sallor, swore that this traveled hird knew no protanity, and a lady bought him.

But she had to bring him to me. The parrot, though he didn't swear, and sylf-side and sy

# "SIX-GREAT DAYS."

#### SPECIAL FEATURES ARRANGED.

Bix special days and as many special aights rosen that the Kentucky State Fair will rulli its promise to have something doing every minute of six great days and nights dering the week of September 16th at Louisville. Col. W.W. Hit. President of the Louisville Board of Trafe, is the General Chairman of the Committee on Special Days, and has announced the follow-law:

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Monday, September 18—School Chilfren's Day. O. B. Nordeman, Member
Louisville School Board, Chairman,
Tuesday, September 17—Fraternal
Day. R. S. Briwn, President Louisville Commercial Club, Chairman,
Wednesday, September, 18—Louisville Day. Goo, G. Fetter, Director
Louisville Board of Trade, Chairman,
Thursday, September 19—Kentucky
Day. Lew B. Bröwn, of Harrodeburg,
President Kentucky Press Association,
Chairman

Day. Lew B. Brown, of Herrodeburg, President Kentucky Press Association, Chairman, Friday, September 20—Southern Iudians Day, Adam Heimberger, President New Albany Commercial Club, Chairman.

Saturday, September 21—Everybody's Day, Everybody's Chairman.

The Special Nights Committee is headed by J. V. Beckmann, Manager of the Retail Merchaniar Association, who has announced the special nights as fellows.

Monday, September 15—German American Night, F. W. Kelsker, Chairman.

American Night, F. W. Keisker, Chairman, Theeday, September, 17-drish American Night, Thos. McCabe, Chairman, Weddsedy, September 18-Labor Night, John Young, Fresident Louisville Federation of Lubor, Chairman, Thursday, September 19- Press Night, Young E. Allison, Chairman, Friday, September 20-Military Night, Cou. B. Haldeman, Colored Commanding, First, Kentucky, Regiment, Chairman, Saturday, September 21-Farowell Night, Smith T. Bailoy, Chairman, Mr. Nordeman expects School Children's Day to bring little folks not only from Louisville, but from all over the State. He has appointed every county and city school superintendent is Kentucky as a member of his committee.

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For Fraternai Day, a large tent will be erected where headquarters may be opened by representatives of all fraternal organizations, to receive, welcome and register guests. It is the hope of Col. Brown to have a series of drills by the uniform ranks of the different organizations.

Mr. Fetter will have the active co-operation of commercial, industrial, financial and professional organizations in making Louisville Day one that will put it in red letters on the Pair caiendar.

No one will be bold enough, however, to challenge the popularity of Kentucky Day. Every indication points to its being the banner day of the week Mr. Browe has named many prominent editors of Kentucky as his associates on this committee. He is counting upon several large securations from different points. The editors will hold a raily on the night of Kentucky Day, which is Known as Press Night, and Col. Allison is arranging a very attractive program. Press headquarters are to be established at the Fair grounds.

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are to be established at the Fair grounds.

Mr. Heimberger is not only appointing Southern Indiana editors, but heads of commercial organizations in their section, as members of the Southern Indiana Day Committee.

The programs for every night will be attractive. This will be especially true of Military Night, when the First Regiment will give an exhibition drill in front of the grand stand.

While the days and nights have been given some special natue, it does not follow that the State Fair management wishes to confine the attendance to those interested in the way that the same indicates. On the contrary, the State Board of Agriculture invites everybody to come every day and every night.

At a great onliny of money the State Board of Agriculture, has contracted with Captain Roy Knabenshue to bring his passenger-carrying airship, the marvel of the century, to the Kentucky State Fair. September 16-10-21, and give daily flights and exhibitions with a night ride in the air guided by a searchlight.

A State Fair ribbon has the jacking of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It is a trophy of big value aside from the money that accompanies, it.

Next to railroad Use Selegraph and isiaphone poles userup vara quantities of trees, and it is hoped Hat concrete poles will be found cheaper in both initial cost and endurance.

Concrete telegraph poles may be made of various forms, sizes and reinforcement. Those above mentioned taper from eight inches aquare at the bottom to six inches at the top, the corners are chamfered two inches, and they are reinforced by two dozen one-quarter inch wires running the full length of the pole. All necessary holes, for braces, cross-arms, and steps, are made in the molding.

Strange to say, remarks Popular Mechanics, concrete poles show great clasticity as well as strength, the former depending upon the steel reinforcement. Another style of pole, tapering from ten inches to five inches, and reinforced by triangular pleese one inch wide at sach of the three-corner inch wide at sach of the three-corner was subjected to the following test: If was connected by a cable to a cedar pole 25 feet distant, and at a height of 21 feet from the ground. Midway from the cable was suspended a gradually increasing weight. When each pole had been deflected 21 inches and the load had reached 875 pounds, the concrete pole began to crack from the ground to the cable; but as soon as the load was taken of, it straighted the concrete pole began to crack from the ground to the cable; but as soon as the load was taken of the straight sheet of the server of the

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The germ of unsuccess is persistent, cankerous doubt of self. It may enter aman's soul suddenly of the heels of an unforassen disaster, or gain an evol-intreasting find in this through a score of years. It may devastate bim like a fayer, or slowly sap his spirit's strength like an insidious creeping malady. In the and the result is the same; he is overthrown, done for, unless the one effective antidote is taken. The germ of the disease is everywhere. An abrupt change for the apparently worse in a man's chromatances—a shaking-up of the hitherto comfortable conditions of his life, and a perfect cloud of dust arises, which he, poking around in the debris, is poisoned by. What business has he going over these past conditions? His business is with the vital present, which teems with possibilities for him whose heart is in cased in the triple armor—strength of hope, strength of will, strength of enthusiasm. He who is thus tricked out is immune, be he never so old or physically frail. Unsuccess for such a one can never be more than the foe that gives sest to the battle. And whe would wish nower to have fought at all? There is scant honor in such a life and no "trailing clouds of glory" at its close.—The Circle.

Trade Should All Be America's. "The west coast countries of South.

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The west coast countries of South
America are negtly 2,000 miles closer
to the manufacturing districts of the
United States than they are to the
manufacturing districts of Europe.

Pscullar Love Making.

A German baron thought the best way to win his lady love was to threaten to tell that she had murdered her mother. There are all kinds of ideas of how to make love in this world.

Batter Collateral.

The diamond rest in Pike county,
Ark., may be the "real thing," but the
tomato crop in little Delaware looks
like better collateral. Three million
dollars in tomatoes makes a brave
show.—New York Sun.

ŀ	MARKET REPORTS.	
I	Cincinnati, Aug.	
	CATTLE-Extra \$5 25 @ 6	
Į	CALVES-Extra 7 25 @ 7	
ł	HOGS-Choice 6 35 @ 6	
í	SHEEP-Extra 2 00 @ 5	
ł	LAMBS-Extra 7 65 @ 7	75
ł	FLOUR-Spring pat, 5 15 @ 5	40
	WHEAT-No. 2 red @	89
	CORN-No. 2 mixed, - @	624
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	RYE-No. 2 choice. 81 @	82
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	BUTTER-Dairy @	173
	EGGS-Per doz	20
	APPLES-Choice 3 50 @ 4	50
	POTATOES-Per bbl. @ 3	
	TOBACCO-Burley . 8 50 @18	
	CHICAGO	1000

Girl Had Running Screa from Ec--Boy Tortured by Poleon Oak Both Cured by Cuticura.

Boy fortured by Gutteura.

"Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Gutteura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cutteura Scap, Cutteura Olintment, and Cutteura Pills. When we commenced with the Cutteura Penedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In shout six weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble.

"In July of this year a little boy in our family poisoned his hands and arms with poison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms with poison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms were a mass of torturing sores. We used only the Cutt. "Smedies, and about three weeks his hands and arms healed up. Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmont, Walden's Ridge Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905."

Sure to Have Ons.

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Sure to Have Ons.
Lincoin Steffens, in an address on municipal politics, said in Chicago of a certain city:

"That city is as notorious for its rottenness as the town of Pebbles is notorious for another characteristic.

"Here is an incident that will give you an idea of the reputation of Pebbles."

"On a train one day a man rushed into a car, held up his hand for attention, and shouted excitedly:

"Anybody here who belongs to Pebbles."

"Aye; I do, said a small, dry old fellow calmly.

"Then," said the other, lend us yer corkscrew."

Tims to Fly.

corkserew. Time to Fly.

The trust magnate leaped up from the banquet table and made a dive for his 100-milean-bour automobile. "Hold on!" cried the astionished toastmaster. "Won't you wait for us to serve the dessert?"

"No," replied the nervous magnate; "I just saw a suspicious face loom up at the window. The next bing served will be a process."

And talling his chauffent to put on full speed the wealthy fugitive headed for the next state.

Born, Not Worn.

for the next state.

Born, Not Worn.

Little Margaret's grandmother had written for a photograph of her namesake, the "baby." For material resons it was advisable that the little girl should appear as well dressed as possible, and a cousin's new open-work dress was borrowed for the occasion. On being arrayed for the picture Margaret rushed to her father, crying:

"Oh. father, just look! These ain't worn holes; they is born holes."—Harper's.

worn holes; they is born holes."—Harper's.

A Knock.
"Jimmy," said the father, "there's a rip in your bathing suit. Go and sew it up."
"But papa," growled the boy, "mother will sew it for me."
"Never mind. I want you to learn to sew yourself.—For," said the father, "some day yon will get married, and then you won't have any mother—you will only have a wife."

will only have a wife."

Girls Destined for Harems.

The Circassians, who live in the northwestern part of the Caucasus, and who think it is more honorable to live by plunder than by industry, make it a custom to bring their daughters up to be sold as slaves to the Turks and Persians. Circassian beauties, therefore, shine not in their native land but in the harems of the orient.

Though we may be learned by the leip of another's knowledge, we can lever be wise but by our own wisdom.

-Montaigne.

## Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmacentical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless:

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Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Illa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory." Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found saything that so flited the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for meany years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria actuanyiely, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wn. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen's from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

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Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kancel Oltry, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe propriet." preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

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Jerome on Colored Evidence.

District Attorney Jerome, of New York, said one day of a piece of suspicious evidence:

"It is evidence that has been tampered with, colored. It is like the lady's report of her physician's pre-scription.

lady's report of her physicians prescription.

"A lady one day in July visited herphysician. The man examined her
and said:

"Madam, you are only a little run
down. You need frequent beths and
plenty of fresh air, and I advise you to
dress in the coolest, most comfortable
clothes—nothing stiff or formal,

"When she got home her husband
asked her what the physician had said.
The lady repiled:
"He said I must go to the seashore,
do plenty of automobiling, and get
some new summer gowns."

Pointed Conversation.

"Jack, I am going away."

"Going away, Madge?"

"Yes, going away. Bnt before I go have something to say to you."

"Something to say to me, little

Been Laid Away in Stockings.

The Framingham (Man.) national bank has just received for redemption a note on the old Framingham bank, which was the predecessor of the present national bank. The note is dated June 12, 1854, and is as crisp and clean as the day that it left the engraver's hands. The note will be kept as a souvenir.

Can Not Escape Thoughts.
Men is a thinking being, whether he
will or no; all he can do is to turn
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Nice shower of rain about 11 a.m. last Monday.

Wanted-Good farm hand. Apply to C. P. Baker, Union.

As fine a sample of fruit as can be grown in this part of the coun-try was a box of peaches Mrs. W. A. Gaines sent to this office last Monday. They were large and perfect in form and color, while their flavor was simply delicious.

Uncle Edward Gaines, of Prosperity Heights, never has anything that is too good to share with the RECORDER, and last Monday he sent to the office a liberal treat of d.licious peaches, the eight of which made the boys' mouths water and their lips smack. The entire force of lead heavers unite in extending thanks.

thanks.

Had it not rained Monday a considerable crowd of farmers would have been in town to hear Hon J. Campbell Cantrill's speech in the interest of the American Society of Equity. Mr. Cantrill is a convincing speaker and interested his small audience by arguments that, probably, many of those preent had not heard. He talks equity from every standpoint, and has an inexhaustible fund of information which he lays before the farmers for their consideration.

#### The Falmouth Fair.

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The fair going public will be interested in the announcement made in our advertising columns of the Falmouth Fair to be held from September 25 to 28—four days. The Fair is one of the best and most successful from every point of view held in the State and never fails to attract large numbers from all gurrounding counties. The exhibition this year will be stronger and better than ever before and nothing will be left undone that will add to the conjurt and enjoyment of visitors.

#### PT. PLEASANT.

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Little Miss Santh Elizabeth Tanner as been quite ill the past week man as been quite ill the past week.

Miss Luzie Walto Herbert State of the Miss Spencer Tanner entertained are aunt, Mrs. Luclind Kenyon and con, last Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Souther entertained are aunt, Mrs. Luclind Rucker and Jazzie Walton, Sunday.

Miss Chia Siggs, of Rushville, Ind., a spending a couple of weeks with a spending a couple of weeks with a spending a couple of weeks with the work of the second of the se

#### LIMABURG.

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Martin Farrell's building fence for R. W. Rouse.
Legrand Uts and son are hauling logs to build a new baru.
Ainsa Lillie Ryle began teaching the Belleview school, Monday.
Miss Grace Anderson will teach the Pt. Piessant school this year.
John O. Richards and wife are the guest of J. Utsinger and wife.
Chester Tanner spent . Saturday light and Sannay with Howard Kelly dains and Sannay with Howard Kelly dains and sannay with Joward Kelly dains and wife, or Florence, and the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second seco

The watermeion crop is on good and rong now.

Corn needs some dry weather in which to mature.

The East Enterprise fair is in progress this week.

An early frost would play havon with the farmers, this year. The school season is at hand again and the urchins are sad-eyed and

Bert Sullivan is having a large stock barn built. Jesse Kirkpatrick is doing the work. The Harvest Homers will consider the proposition to have a two days' show next year.

Alva Bruce, of Walton has been the guest of his sieter, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, for a few days.

er Rouse is having his freight inted a bright red. Fowler & bave the contract.

The premium list for the Harvest lone is published in this issue. The and that made music for the fair at orence, has been engaged for the H.

### PREMIUM LIST OF THE

22d Annual Meeting of the

# Boone County Harvest Home Ass'n

### AT ITS GROUNDS NEAR LIMABURG.

### Saturday, Sept. 14, 1907.

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t Linen Embroidery.
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Cotton Embroidery.
Mt. Mellick Embroidery.
Eyelet Embroidery.
Bulgarian Embroidery.
Kensington Embroidery.
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Fancy Sofa Pillow, premium, photographs by Jas. Cones.
Crochet Work
Lace Work
Lace Work
Specimen Knit Lace.
Specimen Drawn Thread
Fancy Knitting in Silk, premium, Rocker, by W. N. Hind
& Co., Cincinnati
Plain Woolen Knitting.
Plain Cotton Knitting.

VEGETABLES.

Collough, Cincinnati.
Second premium by J. M. McCollough, garden seed.

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Best display.Sour Pickles, premium, set Knives and Forks, by
The Kruse Hardware Co., Cincinnati.

Best Display Sweet Pickles.

Loaf Light Corn Bread!.

Loaf Hop Yeast Bread.

Loaf Salt Rising Bread.

Pound Cake, premium by Gus W. Menninger.

Lady Cake.

Layer Cake by girl under 15 years old.

Berry Cake

Fruit Cake, premium, Spectacles, by F. Pieper.

One pound Butter.

Single can Peaches.

single can Peaches.

single can Tomatoes.

quart Maple molasses.

quart Maple molasses.

quart Maple winegar.

2 pounds Honey.

display Preserves, premium by J. M. Potter, pair lady's shoes.

display Jellies.

display Catned Fruit, premium by H. Dine, rocker.

FLOWERS.

Best Hand Bouquet.

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tegular term, 5th day of Augus 1907, Hon. P. E. Cason, Judge, Pre

Brooks Genery Court.

Regular term, 5th day of August.

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Selleview Graded School.

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By N. H. MARTIN, D. C.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that in obedience to the above order of the Boone county court, I will hold an election at the date and place indicated therein from 6 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose set out in said order. Those who may vote are all white males over 21 years old, who have been residents of the proposed Graded Common School District for sixty days and of Boone county six months and the State of Kentucky one year next preceding said election.

Witness my hand this 17th day of August 1907.

M. K. WINGATE, S. B. C.

By W. D. OROFFER, D. S.

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### County News Items

ting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents,

Born, to C. R. Wood and wife, a fine girl.
Mrs. Sallie Baker has returned to Jouisville.
Mr. Brown and wife, of Kansas, are visiting at W. W. Grinsley's.
Bert Smith and wife visited his uncle in Lawrenceburg, last week.
Miss Mead and Mrs. Bright, of Wirt, Indiana, are stopping at J. A. Kite's hotel.
Geo. Smith traded a cow to Silas Aampkin for his horse, wagon and lampkin for his horse, wagon and

Smith traded a cow to Silas

Lampkin for his horse, wagon and mail contract.
Mary Baker was called to Holden, Mo., to see her sister, Saille, who is very ill of flux.
W. R. Miller sells the best patent flours at 44.75 per barrel, and pays 18c.
Emma Lettes Smitch and friend, which were visiting at G. L. Miller's, have returned home.
Z. T. Baker transacted insiness in Walton, Monday. He is one of the pillars of the new bank there:
Miss Louise Brisbow gave site young folks a party, last Tuesday.
Tour soribe attended the Paint Lick Association, and dined with two of the most popular men in Gallatin cour.

Whit P as and Al Aliphin.

Cutting tobacco is the work now. Early Conley is building a tobacco

barn.
Only five more days until the R. F.
D. is here.
Hogs have begun to raid the farmis here.

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ore com fields.

Nathan Clements and wife attended the Baptist Association at Latonia, last week.

Mrs. Pearl Brady, of near Landing, spent last Friday and Saturday with her parents, of this place.

The Beech Grove school begun last Monday, with 14 scholars enrolled. Miss Etna Moates, teacher.

John D. McNeely and son, Robert, which we have a manual to the last Wednesday and son, Robert will be the school be a manual to the last week. He had a manual to the last week, if the weather will permit.

Mesclames Sarah and Cynthia White were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Lewis Rector, of Locust Grove neighborhood.

R. O. Ryle and Willie Bagby, of Beech Grove, left last week, to take in the Jamestown Expedition. They are the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition. They are the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition. They are the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition. They are the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition. They will be the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition. They will be the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition. They will be the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition. They will be the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition. They will be the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition. They will be the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition. They will be the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition of the latonia week in the Jamestown Expedition of the latonia week in the la

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GUNPOWDER.

J. S. Rouse will land his new boiler sere this week.

Richard Head and wife broke oread with the writer, last Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Surface entertained last saturday in honor of Miss Leola liz.

Saturday in none.

Utz.

The trustees are having a new roof put on the Pleasant Ridge school W. Smith has beautified his recently, by putting on a coat

home, recently, by putting on a cost of paint.
Mrs. P. O. Griffin and children, of Erlanger, are visiting friends in this neighborhood.
Missee Ethel and Kittle Tanner entertained the following guests last Bunday: Mrs. William Martin, of Bunday: Mrs. William Martin, of Elmo Yaugin, is Alma Wood and Climo Yaugin, is always to the control of the contro

and Miss Sadie Beemon, of Limaburg.
The meeting at Hopeful is being attended by large and attendive congregations. Fastor Walterick is putting forth agreat effort, and we hope he may be richity, rewarded by seeing many souls converted and brought into the Kingdom. The meeting will continue all this week, and every body is inerfect to attendividue with the control of the control

Gards of Thanks.

I desire to express my thanks to the many friends who assisted me in the RecoBern's contest, and to express my gratifude to the RECOBERN for the handsome gold watch which is presented me, and which I value, higher than the trip to Jamestown.

MARTHA MARIE MILLER.

I wish b express my deepest grati-de to those friends who we kindly seasted me to secure the splendid-ip given by the RECORDER, and to sank the RECORDER for its gener-sity. Respectfully, M. LACY KIRTLEY.

FLICKERTOWN.

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Brooks & Snelling will finish their treshing, this week.

W. S., White, of Hathaway, visited is son, James, Sanday.

Grove, Sunday, Grove, Grant's landing, Joseph Birkle and wife, of Builltanding, Sunday, Mrs. Chas. Sullivan and Miss Evakin visited friends in Indiana, last week.

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John Aschraft has gone to the sity
to work.

Miss Ada Roberta is teaching the
Crayen district school.

Tobacoo growers are outling their
crop, which is a good one.

Julia a rowd will go from this
place to Sanders fair, beginning
Wednesday.

Cland Powers sold a harness horse to
Chass Stater at a fancy price, a
few days since.

Several from it. Fair Lick less
Wednesday and Thursday.

A revival inseting will begin as
Now Bethel shurch Bept. 12th, at 80 clock pm. Bro. Edward Morse
will sasist Bro. Theobald in the
meeting.

Mr. And Mrs. Fay Rankin and Mr.
The death angel vialted J. E. Ransom, the oldest
of their brother, R. L. Ransom, the oldest
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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Combs, of Covington, were guests of relatives here Monday.

Miss Jusic Uts returned home.

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Mrs. Perry and Miss Camille were calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Meiman, one day last week.

Miss Gertrude, eidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meiman will attend school at Erlanger this fall and winter. Besides other studies she Mr. Cody, of this place, met with quite a loss, Sunday afternoon, by the burning of his barn and all its contents, consisting of about 10 tons of hay, 30 bushels wheat and all his farming implements. The origin of the fire is a deep mystery, as there had not been any fire about the premigood neighbor and has not an enemy that, he knows of.

The farmers are busy cutting tobacco.

Elza Poston spent Sunday with
William Snyder.

Mrs. L. W. Wever is the guest of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Baker.

Albert Petit was assisting his
uncle, James Petit, with his tobacco.
Is a Mrs. L. Wever is the guest of
her parents, Mr. and wife attended
the Baptist Association at Latonia;
last week.

Miss Sadie Crisler will teach the
fall and winter term of school here,
beginning Monday, Sept. 16th.
Mrs. Moffet and children and Mrs.
Money, of Louisville, were guests
of E. C. Farrell, last Thursday.
Misses Grace Anderson and Eunie
Jones and Harmon Jones and Clyde
Anderson visited the Ludlow Lagoon
S.
Miss Lena Davis entertained the
following friends at her hospitable
home Sunday: Misses Ada and
Stella Popham, Jessie Finks and
Nannie and Bessie Lodge and Messrs
Clifford Tanner, Ray Craven and
Lester and Milton Aylor. All attended services at Hopeful that

see in revera days. Art. Couly is a country at the property of the cannery at Interpretation of the cannery at Interpretation. In the property of the cannery at Interpretation. In the property of the country of the court house yard at noon. Immediately after dinner Mr. Cutter delivered a very filteresting and instructive talk upon butter making, to the court house yard at noon. Immediately after dinner Mr. Cutter delivered a very filteresting and instructive talk upon butter making, to the court house yard at noon. Immediately after dinner Mr. Emanuel Ellis funeral, near Sandforddown, Sunday. Mr. Ellis was 60 years of ago. He leaves a devoted wife, three sons and three daughters to mourn his death. He was well known in Boone county, where he has two sisters, Mrs. Jane Gaines and Miss Vinn Ellis, who reside in on near Federaburg. We exist in on the property of the country of the The Ivorywood Trading Boat will be at the following landings on the dates named: Rabbit Hash, Septimber 18 to 22; Rube Hager's, Septimber 18 t

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HERE AND THERE.

Leslie Sebree went to the city, last aturday, to buy lumber to build a Saturday, to buy sumbarn.
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Miss Lillie Ryle commenced teaching school at Woolper, and Miss Gladya Ryle at the Berkshire school house, Monday.

Miss Mas Sebree returned to her work in Cincinnati. last Sunday. after a six weeks' visit with her params on Woolper derk was merciful once during the season and gave the good people nice weather in which to attend the Florence fair.

Cad Sullivan's features were considerably out of pinmb several days last week on account of getting in trouble with a bumble bee.

The horseweed convention transacted very little business at its last session on account of the late arrival of its president, W. A. Delph.

Richard Hensley, of Lewrence-burg, were guests of Ben Hensley and family, Saturday units of hand James Hensley, of Lewrence-burg, were guests of Ben Hensley and family, Saturday units of hand Sunday Lestic Sebree bad a force of hands achieved Ashlor Fork road last

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BELLEVIEW.

Rev. Vickers, of Ludlow, preached for the Baptist congregation here, last Sunday.

Jack Stuckey moved from Bert Berkshire's place near Burlington to the old ferry house in McVille.

Charlie Sandford and wife, moved last Sunday night on the packet to Lawrenceburg, where he has a job.

Mfs. Isabelle Brady and Miss Fannie Walton, of Burlington, were the guests of Muss Julia Dinsmore, Sunday.

nie Walton, of During and the guests of Miss Julia Dinsmore, Sunday, Misses Nettie Fauss, of Lawrence-burg, and Genevie Powell, of Saiom Ridge, Ind., attended church here, last Sunday.

We are having delightful weather, and farmers are busy housing their tobacco: and hauling off water and muskmelons and tomatoes.

On the first Sunday we had both Bros. Edgar Riley and Robert H. Carter with us at the christiant church, and we were treated to two good sermons.

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PT. PLEASANT.

Rev. Carter will fill his regular appointment Sunday Sept. 15th.

J. H. Walton and family, attended the concert at the Zoological garden, Saturday.

Everyone is invited to attend the State Convention to be held in Latonia, Sept. 16-20. Sept. 16-17 will be tonia, Sept. 16-20. Sept. 16-17 will be woman's Board of Mission.

B. H. Tanner and sister, Mrs. Fanny Cintterbuck, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Lena Keller, in Hillsboro, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walton are spending that time with Mrs. Tanner.

A Junior Endeavor Society was or-All Junior Endeavor Society was or-Wice-president; Henry Souther, seevice-president; Henry Souther, see

A Humane Appeal.

Correspondents will confer a favor upon the force at this office if they will mail their contribution or next issue and the following one so they will reach the office on Saturday before publication day.

Lost, September 2d, between Anderson's Ferry and Geo. E. McGlasson's referry and Geo. E. McGlasson's residence, a lady's black cloth jacket. Reward.

Mrs. ANNA KENDALE UTZ.

Bullittaville.

A LETTER.

To the Members of the Burley To-Gentlemen:

Gentlements have passed since the work of organizing the growers of work of organizing the growers of the organization has grown beyond the most sanguine expectations of its friends and originators. A great work has been accomplished without money and without paid employes, and to-day our enthusiarm is unabated, our confidence in the justice of our carse is meshaden, and the organization of the property of the

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Health in the Canal Zone.

Health in the Canal Zone. The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained however by the fear of fevers and malaria. It is the knowing ones—those who have used Electric Bithers, who go there will be a supply the property of the prope

For Sale-Yearling Poland China bear. Apply to Clint Blankenbeker, Gunpowder, Ky. Wanted-A Well Digger-Man to dig a well at my farm on the Price pike. near Florence, Ky. Call on or address J. H. Graves, Erlanger, Ky.

Elmer Conley has been appointed carrier for Rural Route No. 4 from the Burlington postoffine, which begins operation next Monday. There were only two applicants for the position and Mr. Conley was the successful one.

#### FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

Wm. M. Cook, of Camden, Ohio, J. S. Brigham, of Bowling, Green, Ohio, and Lowell Roudebush, of New Richmond, Ohio. were pres. ent and Addressed the Meeting.

The Boone County Farmers' Insti-

Son," and the latter on "Five Years a Cow Boy." These two lectures with Mr. O. C. Hafer's cornet solo made a most delightful evening's entertainment.

The rain Tuesday morning reduced the attendance of that day to a smaller crowd than that of Monday, but the lecturers, Messrs. Brigham, Cookand Roudebush each made his lecturers, Messrs. Brigham, Cookand Roudebush each made his lecturers and the second of the cookand Roudebush each made his lecturers and the second of the cookand Roudebush each made his lecturers and the cookand Roudebush each made his lecturers and the second of the cookand Roudebush each made his lecturers and Management of Small Fruit, "Soil Improvement," "The Farm Vegetable Garden" and "Noxious Weeds and How to Jin and the second of the second of the cookand of the second of the secon

Mrs. W. P. Sandford and one of her daughters were guests at R. S. Cowen's, yesterday.

Mr. W. T. Smith has been consid

C. C: Hughes went on duty at the Petersburg Distillery again Monday after a month's rest,

A great many rock are being put or the Burington & Petersburg pike ready for the breakers.

City and its Milk Supply.

It is remarkable that, with all the excitement concerning pure food laws, which has stirred our wide expanse of territory during the last year, so little attention should have been given to the food of the child. We hear of haws to provide inspection for meat, laws to control the sale of drugs, laws to regulate the movement and inspection of vegetable products, but not one of all these important movements has to do with a substance so likely to cause widespread death, or to act as a carrier of disease, as the one we are discussing here. Most of the foods are cooked, Milk is server raw. Most of the foods give comparatively little lodgment or mutrition to evil bacteria. Milk offers both. Can there be any greater municipal necessity than proper milk laws properly enforced? asks Hollis Godfrey in the Atlantic Monthly. Strange to say, the little street of the Azores, or the mountain village of Northern Hair, feeds its toldiern better to the content of the foods on the content of the cooks of the foods give comparatively little lodgment or mutrition to evil bacteria wilk offers better both. Can there be any greater municipal necessity than proper milk laws properly enforced? asks Hollis Godfrey in the Atlantic Monthly. Strange to say, the little street of the Azores, or the mountain village of Northern Hair, feeds its toldiern better the content of the conte Azores, or the mountain village of Northern Italy, feeds its children better than we feed our own. Smelling to heaven though these little towns may be, with gutters running with sewage, with walls and barns falling in dirty picturesque decay, their com-mon milk supply is supply to that furnished even to the better class of our American cities.

onr American cities.

Our patient and painstaking health department says that more men are dying in Chicago than women because men are so busy leading the strenuous life while the women, presumably. To old men at home the shade of the old apple tree, with the latest novel, says—the Chicago Daily News. That may be how it is. The health department ought to know. But might not the fact that man puts in so much of his time amoking cigars and drinking whisky have something to do with it? Of course it is comforting to man to tell him that he is killing—limself with work, but if he will hire a cheap detective to shadow his wife or his with work, but if he will hire a cheap detective to shadow his wife or his sister he will discover that she puts in as many hours at toll as he does and that she sustily works a few more hours after he comes home while he is sitting on the front steps smoking and settling the affairs of the nation-with some overworked neighbor. Man may be killing himself by overwork, but it would be hard to make the neighbors believe it.

European armies blaze with decora European armies blaze with decorations and orders of merit. It is contrary to the spirit of this country to give official sanction to arbitrary ranks and distinctions apart from the regular grades of service and special recognitions of merit given by congress. But there is at least one order of American officers which congress has recognized to the extent of permitting the members to wear the badge with their uniform on proper occasions. This is the Order of the Dragon, which was established by commissioned officers of the army at Peking in 1900. The members are commissioned officers of the American army and navy who served in China during the Boxer troubles, and there are honorary members from the services and there are honorary members from there are honorary members from other armies and navies which took part in the campaign of the allies. The part in the campaign of the allies. The society is in some ways similar to the Order of the Cincinnati founded by French and American officers at the close of the American revolution, the object of which was to perpetuate friendships formed during the war.

Queen Alexandra has set a new fashion, that of the summer muff, a dainty trifle made of flowers, feathers and chiffon and tulle, which must match the wearer's toque and ruffle It is raid that the summer muff, be sides being artistic, will be a boon to the wearers of pocketless gowns, as it is fitted with a pocket large enough to hold a handkerchier and purse—and a powder puff, of course.

Amalle Materna, who, since her re-tirement from the stage in 1894, has been devoting her time to giving in-struction in singing, celebrated her sixtleth birthday in Vienna on July 10. In congratulating her, the Frete Prease quotes fetters written to her by Wag-ner in 1876 and 1882, in which he praises rapiduously her performances praises rapturously her performances of Brunnhilde, Kundry and Elizabeth, and speaks of her as the "most loyal of all the loyal ones."

Germany is going in for a fleet of sir warships or war airships as may be preferred. England has such a lead on a nay that it is hardly possible for another power to catch up as a sea power, but by getting a good start Germany may become mistress of the air.

"What is a liar?" asks the Houston ost. Anybody who disagrees with Oh, why doesn't the Post man ok it up in the dictionary, if he

### THE RECORDER THE RECORDER OF ANGRY MOB

#### ARTIST EARLE DROVE QUICKLY

From the Dock After He Bade He Farewell—Neighbors Assembled To Witness Departure.

New York, Sept. 5.—The "artistic temperament" coilided with "public decency," and Ferdinand P. Earle, the artist, reaching Monroe after having shipped his wife and child to Europe in order that he may marry his "soul's arfinity," fell into the waiting and welcome arms of a mob.

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The mob, composed exclusively of Earle's neighbors and former friends dragged him from his carriage, which they overturned, trailed him in the mud, lashed him with a horsewhip and might have responded to the repeated suggestions that a rope be secured had not the mayor of the village and the chief of police recalled them to their senses and given Earle a safe conduct to his home.

Pardinand Pinney Earle, the artist.

had not the mayor of the village and the chief of police recalled them to their senses and given Earle a safe conduct to his home.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist whose temperamental yearnings have brought him into the imelight of publicity, had a narrow escape from being mobbled by a crowd of unsympathetic longshoreme while he was waiting on the Hamburg-American pier in Hoboken to wave farewell to the wife and infant son from whom he had decided to part in order that he may wed his affinity, who is said to be Miss Sophie Kuttner, of Bethlebem, Pa.

Five minutes before the liner left the artist-socialist-millionalre-poet fled from the Hoboken dock of the Hamburg-American Co, dodging the blows at him by the crowd of dock abovers, who knew nothing of the longings of the temperamental nature, and who are so crude as to have nothing but contempt for a man who would trade wives at the promptings of his artistic soul.

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On the deck of the outgoing Rhyndam stood a slender little woman in gray—Earle's wife—holding by one chubby hand a sturdy little round-faced two-year-old child. The discarded wife was smiling gamely through the tearmarks on her face. To the reporters who swed a farewell to her she waved back, her little white handker-chief fluttering bravely.

Just before the liner pulled out Earle freed himself from a singular interview. He cracked a joke about the possibilities of life in Utah, if, after all, he should be disappointed and recall the old one back from Europe.

The last day of the life together of the present Mr. and Mrs. Earle was marked by a significant scene at the railroad station in their home town. Possibly it was this incident that moved Earle to speak rebutkingly of the sneers of his neighbors white he waited for the boat to sell.

Nearly every man and woman in the town of Monroe had assembled at the railway station to witness the departure of the Earle party, and the artist was visibly worrried lest some of his disapproving neighbors might attempt violence, as there had been talk of tar and feathers for the apostle of freedom flove. There was no demonstration, however, beyond a few-hoots and catcalls.

#### GEORGIA'S NEW LAW

Bars Wine From Communion Table and Loud Protest is Raised.

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Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5.—Under a strict construction of the prohibition law which goes into effect in Georgia January 1, 1908, it is held it will be unlawful to administer wine at the communion table. This feature of the law is causing loud profests. Grand juries throughout thee state, have adopted the following resolutions:

"After January 1, 1908, every minister who hands sacramental wine to his members will subject himself to as many indictments as there are members.

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"We petition the general assembly of Concells to make such a mendments to

"We petition the general assembly-of Georgia to make such amendments for the law as will allow the Christian people of this state to worship God ac-cording to the dictates of their own considence without violating the laws of this state."

Cut To Pieces By Train.
Kankakee, ill., Sept. 5.—A man
whose body was found scattered for
three miles along the track of the illinds. Central railroad, near Clifton,
was identified by Superintendent J. L.
Greene, of the state insane asyjum
here, as Alfred S. Steinnemeier, 22
years of age, who had been a patien
at the asylum for 12 years.

Big Storm in Georgia.

Atianta, Ga., Sept. 5.—A heavy wind and rain storm, with bilinding electric flashes, passed over Ft. Gaines, Ga All wire communication was cut off the storm prevailed over a wide territory, but no boss of life has been reported

Try Torrens System,
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Gov. Hugher named a commission of six to investigate the experiency of the adoption by the state of the Torrens system or registering last titles and report by February 1, 1963.

### MILLS AND LODGING HOUSES

CLEANED OUT BY MOS OF ARGRY

lix Hindua Beaten, 400 in Jail, 750 Driven Out of Town—Denizen of Far East Start For Canada.

Bellingham, Wash, Sept. 6.—Sisbably deaten Hindus are in the biospital, 400 frightened and halfanked Sihks are in 1st and the corridors of the city half are guarded by polleemen, and somewhere between Bellingham and the Brilich Columbia line are 750 natives of India, beaten, hungry and half clothed making their way along the Great Northern railway bound for Canadian territory and the protection of the British flag.

The long-expected cry, "Drive out the city and along the water front.

The police were helpless. All authority was paralyzed, and for overfive hours a mob of half a thousand white men raided the mills where the blacks were working, battered down doors of lodging houses, and, eragging the invaders from their beds, escorted them to the city luntus with orders to keep on going.

The trouble started at C and Holly streets, a district with Indian lodging houses. The houses were cleaned out and the dentzens started on the track for the Canadian line. The mob then swept down to the water front and mill after mill was visited, the while employes joining the mob, and every black man was hustled outside. Here the police suggested that the undesirables be taken to jail. This was hailed with delight and the blacks were hustled along. From this time on very few were heaten and the bloodthirst less of the mob sceme dastlasfied during the tattack on the lodging houses. The mob kept up lis work along the water from where from among the crowd in the city building. The city is quite but there is a strong undercurrent of opinion which apparently approves the action of the mob and it may be found impossible to prosecute the leaders. Ractal feeling has played no small part in the affair. Every day whites are being reported. General uneasiness of the whites is given as a reason for the ombreak. The invaders have become bold and finsolent, many instances of women being pushed into the guiter and in sulted on street cars being reported. General uneasiness of the whites is given as a reason for the mothas and their case is

FAINTS AFTER BLOWING OFF LEG

Of a Negro Who Attacked Her in Her Home.

Her Home.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 6.—In defense of her honor, Mrs. Sarah McDonald shot and mortally wounded Paul Rucker, a negro. Mrs. McDonald regides in the suburbs. The negro entered her home for the ostensible purpose of delivering a message from her husband Once in the house the negro attacked Mrs. McDonald, who managed to get away and got a shotgun. The negro approached her again, when she fired both barrels, the charges striking the negro's right leg and practically blowing it off above the knee. Them Mrs. McDonald fainted and was found by the neighbors, who were attracted, by the shots. The negro was found on the floor, trying to crawl away from the house.

Steamer Reported Lost.

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Steamer Reported Lost,
London, Sept. 6.—It is reported here
from Athabasca Landing in the Canadian Northwest, that the steamer
Duchess of Bedford, in, which the Mikkelsen artic expedition was working
its way into the polar regions, has
been lost. All the reports agree on
this, but there is uncertainty as to
whether Capt. Mikkelsen was on the
ship when she went down. The news
was brought into Athabasca Landing
by a steamer in the services of the
Hudson Bay Co.

Bomb Exploded, Mangling Child.

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Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 6.—Dynamite near the front gate of the home of Attorney General F. W. Kirby, placed there presumably with a design upon the attorney general himself, was found by Kirby's fleven-old son and while he was playing with it the pow der exploded, mangling both hands and driving part of the tube into his body His wounds may prove fatali.

American Plan Approved.
The Hague, Sept. 6.—The examining committee, under the presidency of M. Bourgeois, approved the American proposition on the subject of the establishment of a permanent. anternational high court of justice.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6. "The dedica-tion of the McKinley monument and its presentation to the state by the monument commission was the feature of Old Home Week celebration."

Piremen in Session,
Oklahoma City, Okla, Sept. 6.—The
tenth annual convention of the National Piremen's Association of America
was called to order at Coluvention half.
Thursday, National President James D. McNeil, of Fayetteville, N. C., presiding.

## TWELVE KILLED: DOZEN INJURED.

ENGINE OF EXPRESS JUMPS THE TRACK AND CRASHES INTO

#### FREIGHT STANDING ON SIDING.

All Victims in Smoker, Which is Do molished—Baggage and Mall Car Taleacopad.

Waterioo, Ia., Sept. 7.—Twelve per-sons were killed and twelve were in-jured when a noeth bound Rock island passenger train left the ralia at Nor-ria, Ia., and crashed into a south bound freight train which was standing on

freight train which was standing on the siding.

The dead: P. B. Cliver. Waterloo, Ia.; Will Goodman, Waterloo, Ia.; John N. Watson, Waterlo, Ia.; G. L. Land, John S. L. Waterloo, Ia.; John N. Watson, Waterlo, Ia.; C. L. Land, Joher. Shall Rock, Ia.; W. Ray Johnson, Dike, Ia.; B. R. Christy, Minneaphers, Shall Rock, Ia.; W. Ray Johnson, Dike, Ia.; B. R. Christy, Minneaphers, Parker Mannond, Id., Loborer, name unknown, Hammond, Ind.; Loborer, name unknown, Hammond, Ind.; Loborer, name unknown, Burlington; Edward Steppire, Minneapolis; Trocoein Crisnen, St. Paul; H. McMahon, fireman, Cedar Rapida, Ia.; A. L. Weliver, Ilmeman, Cedar Rapida, Ia.; A. L. Weliver, Ilmeman, Cedar Rapida, Ia.; A. L. Weliver, Ilmeman, Cedar Rapida, Ia.; F. Kinch, engineer, Cedar Rapida, Ia.; The injured: Dr. Charles J. O'Keele, Marble Rock, La., leg crushed and internal injured: Dr. H. Myers, Albert Lea, Minn, arms and legs crushed and internal injuries; O. H. Martin, West Liberty, Ia.; mail clerk, silghtly hurt. Thomas Evenson, Nora, Minn, farmer, leg 'broken and hand crushed; J. A. Newell, Waterloo, Ia. rallroad conductor right arm born off at shoulder and leg crushed, will probably die; John Shaw, Waterloo, Ia. rallroad conductor right arm born off at shoulder and leg crushed, will probably die; John Shaw, Waterloo, farmer, slight injuries; J. H. Douglass, Waterloo, collar bone and arm broken.

The injured were brought to Walerloo and placed in the Presbyterlan hospital.

All of Medada and injured were in the smoking car, which was immediately behind the baggage and mail cars and "demolishing bet weekage."

The north bound express which came along at a terrific speed in an effort to make up time.

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#### FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Brings in Indictments Against Ol Trust and Two Railroads.

Trust and Two Railroads.

Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 7.—More indictments were returned against the Standard Oil Co., the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and the New York Central Railway Co., by the federal grand Jury for the western district of New York. One indictment was found sgalast the oil company.

One each was returned against the two railroads separately and one against the railroads Johuly. Alt-charge violation of the interstate commerce law in giving or accepting illegal rebates on ahipments of oil from Olean Oberlington, Ruthand. or Bellows Falls, Vt. There are a large number of counts in each indictment, the total being 438.

of counts in east sub-being 438. A penalty not exceeding \$20,000 is provided for each count in case of con-viction. Therefore, the total amount of fines the three companies would be subject to if the indictments are sun-tained on trial would be \$3,760,000.

WOMAN BELIEVED INNOCENT

Freed After Serving Sixteen Years In Prison,

Madison, Wis., Sept. 7.—With every possible indication that she was not guilty of the crime of murder for which she has already served 16 years of a life sentence. Withelmina Bach was released from Waupun prison. Her life sentence for the murder of Michael Sell was commuted by Gov. Davidson. She went to the peniteatlary when she was 17 years eld.

Bridegroom Stain.

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Nacodoches, Tex., Sspt. 7.— D. D. Owens, a youth, was murdered near here when Lis bride elect, Miss Margaret. Wilkerson, daughter of a rich farmer, was dressing for the wedding ceremony. It is feared that Miss Wilkerson will lose here juid. A searching sparty found the dead body of Owens in a cope of woods. He had been shot in the deed and there was a rope about his neck. A negro is suspected of the crime.

Fifty Hurt When Boller Explosed.

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Fifty Hurt When Boiler Exploded.
Temple, Tex., Sept. 7.—Fifty people
were injured at Hollend when the boiler in a gin owned by Sem H. Barton
exploded. Sam, Will and Blake Barton were seriously injured. All three
are some of the owner of the gin. Blake
is not expected to live.

Mrs. Mills Chosen.
Milwaukee. Wis., Sept. 7:—At the closing session of the Central Gran chapter, Order of the Eastern Stage Mrs. Retta Mills was elected right worthy conductor. The next right convention meets in Jacksonville, Fig.

DRUMMER MEANT ALL RIGHT. ALL HAIL PE-RU-NA. us Hia 'Act Surely Spolled Artist's

made several burlesque falls. In article of caccentuate the comedy of these the stage manager directed the drummer in the orthewars to give the base drum a resounding whack every time the leading lady fell to the stage. He followed instructions faithfully at every fall except one at the opening of the performance. The stage manager was fusious. After the show he had, a heart to heart talk with the drummer in his dressing voom.

"That was the place where the boom' would have gotten the biggest laugh, and you let it pass!" he reared. The drummer sortched his Tree tolle head, "Voll, it looged serious dere," he answered.

"No, that's burlesque," and the manager. "Now, every time you see her fall, don't think anything, but just willow that for the rest of the boom of the drum here failed.

"The following week the bill was "Sapho." The leading lady took her part seriously and studied great effects in business for the "big seems" at the close of the third hat when Jean leaves her. It would be great personal trimph, she thought, and trimpher and trimpher and the work with a seed by when he heading lady threw herself against the door through which less had just he house was dry when the leading lady threw herself against the door through which less had just he work with a staggered from the soon, bies, with a staggered from the soon, bies, with a staggered from the boom, with a staggered from the boom, with a staggered from the soon, bies, with a staggered from the base drim, while on the stage the stopped as it became hid only laughter, wild and long, went up at Sapho a basid prome to the noor while a basid prome with the might wallow in his gore,

sugar Baskets at a Gay Dinner. There are hostesses who insist on making their dinner parties a mixture of the toy shop and the conservatory, in spite of the report that a social ban has failen on lavish displays. At a dinner in a fashlonable reaort last week baskets made of drawn sugar with flaring edges and long handles stood at each place. The baskets were woven from strands of variegated color and were further embellished by a sugar bow. They were filled with flowers which matched a display of blooms in the center of the table. The dinner was very, very gay, though no pet doze were invited.

Forty-Eight Years in Prison.
The release of a prisoner of the great Indian mutiny of 1857 from the Andaman is reported by a Hindoo newspaper. Moosama Singh was transported in 1858 for taking part in the mutiny and after 48 years in the Andamans has now been released. The veteran prisoner will have to report himself once a month before the superintendent of police.

Couldn't Blame Him.

He was trying to make the lady be lieve that he was accustomed to dining out and to having the best of service.

service.

"Kindly seat us at some-table," he said to the head waiter, "where we may be properly taken care of. I was not at all pleased with the waiter I had when I was here last."

"Very well, air. I can't blame you for not wanting to be served that way again, I remember that he wanted to throw you out for offerin' to "tip" him with a plugged nickel."

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Cincinnati	Sept	7.
CATTLE Extra \$5 65	@ 5	
CALVES-Extra	0.7	
HCGE-Choice 6 35	@ 6	60
SHEEP-Extra 2 00	@.5	00
LAMBS-Extra 4 00	0 7	75
FLOUR Spring pat. 5 40	0 5	60
WHEAT-No. 2 red 92	0	93
CORN-No. 2 mixed.	0	621/2
OATS-No. 2 mtxed.	0	49
RYE-No. 2 choice 84	0	85
HAY-Ch, timothy ,.17 00	@17	50
BUTTER-Dairy	0.	18
RGGS-Per doz	0	20
APPLES-Choice 3 50	0 4	.50
POTATOES-Per bbl.	@ 3	
TOBACCO-Burley 8 60	@18	75
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CORN—No. 2 mixed.
OATS—No. 2 mixed.
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WHEAT—No. 2 mixed.
OATS—No. 2 mixed.
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Mine Mary O'Brien; 306 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Cakland, Neb., writes: "I waited hefore writing to you about my alchness, catary of the stomeoh, which I had over a year ago.
"There, were people who told me it would not stay oured, but I am any that I am arred, for I do not feel any more; illeffects, have a good appetite and on getting fat. So I am and will say to all, I am cured for good." It has the you for your kindness.

American Money for Canada.
The value of settlers' effect taken into Casada by American immigrants in 1905 facat year was \$11,58,333, against only \$11,223 by British immigrants.





### Hunting Rifles

From the ten different Winchester repeaters you can surely select a rifle adapted for hunting your faverite game, be it squirrels or grissly bears. No matter which model you select you can count on its you can count on its being well made, ac-curate and reliable.

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she cased were successfully treated.
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was het considered, by the American
Medical Association, as worthy of
membership in that organization.
No charges were ever brought
against him which, in the remotest
digree, refacted on his qualifications
as surgeon; his moral character was
never the subject of attack; he was
never the subject of attack; he was
never accused of having done anything unbecoming a man or a gestleman "The head and front of his offending had this extent—no more!"
He dared to think! He refused to
molt his opinious and to govern his
actions by the arhitrary rules which
those whom he knew to be his infertors had set up for his guidence! In
other words, he could not regard the
Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association as being inspired, or
having any binding suthority on him
whese his judgment told, him it was
wrong. And so, twenty years ago
or more, on account of some trivial infrenction of this sacred "Code," a
movement was started to expel him
from the local association, which was
only defeated by his hastily sending
in his resignation. As membership in
the A. M. A. is dependent upon membership in the local and State societies, his name was dropped by, the
national organisation.
And so, though he had saved thousands -of lives; though other physicians had profited by his arti-, this
hilliant surgeon; this great and the
had profited by his acti-, the
hilliant surgeon; this great and the
hubility ond, is in reality only seeking
to control Congress and the State
Coglisatures in the interest of their
own selfish aghemes; which is trying
to create a Cabinet position and to
place one of its members in that position; which it or deavoving hy law
to exclude from the use of the malis,
all manufacturers of mediclines who
do not comply with the absurd reguirements that they choose to set
up; which, in short, is trying to put
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that has been bought, or Chirchill Downs, an outlay of the mail proportions. By getting Douglas Park, there will be a steedy taroom from guts of a shall be made, in short, is trying to put you the statute books of State and nation laws that will, in effect, establish of awares of trotters and pacers who wish to use the track for training purposes. Purthermore, the Board is a complete centred of the grounds and has already gone on record as prohibiting pool seiling or sambling of any blind, and the also of spirituous, vinous or mait liquors.

The Keatucky Blate Pair offers to the byroeder of all kinds, of live atock an excellent comportually to bring this stock to the public sitention in a way that me other occasion offers "It is shouting and purchaser he will find at the State Pair many persons to the market for just such aforts as he may be a such as a

### IS ONLY ONE WAY

DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS IS NECES

Relief for Plundered People Can Come Only in This Way—Republicans Tied to Trusts and Monopolies.

The wholessie prices of all commodities have increased over 50 per cent. since 1888, according to the index figures of Duna's merentile agency. And according to the index figures of Duna's merentile agency. And according to almilar figures prepared by Bradstreet, prices have advanced over nine per cent. during the year ending June 30, 1907. As very many of the articles included in those figures are controlled by trusts and are virtual monopolics, and the trust-protecting tariff practically prohibits competition from shroad, this enormous increase in the cost of living in a most-serious question for the consumer of restricted income. To the rich, of course, the increase is hardly noticeable and does not deprive them of luxinics, much less necessities. Flut this vast increase in wholesale prices is not the worst of the matter to consumers, for retail prices have been "put up" to a much higher level, so that those with librar incomes are beginning to feel the necessity, much more those with librar incomes are beginning to feel the necessity, much more those with librar incomes, for economy. Rents, groceries, dry goods, meat, vegetables and fruit not to mention luxuries, are higher than ever before, except when gold was at a premium and prices were inflated to meet the depreciation of paper money during and after the critication of the proportion to the increased road of living, except perhaps in these industries in which the workmen are thoroughly organized and have been able to meet high prices have been able to meet high prices when any proportion to retuce the turiff duties which protect the trusts and mannfacturers from the only competition possible through imports from abroad. Congress will meet in the protected manufacturers are considered precessary for Republican processor of the Workmen and the protected manufacturers are considered precessary for Republican succe

president and a Democratic congress.

Senator Bacon's Advice.

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, an experienced and judicious statesman, declares that "the Democratic platform should expressly and distinctive put the fight upon the issues of the revision of the tariff and opposition to the centralization of power in the general government and the usurpation of power by the executive department of the government."

With respect to the government ownership of railroads and the initiative and referendum, Senator Bacon is of the opinion that "they ought to be distinctly disavowed by the convention, otherwise they will cling to us in the campaign-like the shirt of Nessus."

Senator Bacon favors the selection of a more of the campaign-like the shirt of Nessus."

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Senator Bacon favors the selection of a presidential candidate from the south, if the Democrats of the necessary doubtful states feel such a candidate will best unite the party.

The Chief Republican Policy,
Favorities to the few strutting under, the pseudonym of protection to
all, is the true meaning of protectionism, which offers the greatest good to
the smallest number and the least
good to the greatest number. This
tariff, protection is the policy of all
frepublican policies. It is not only immorat in itself, but it suggests and
breeds—and fouters the plundaring
trusts and monopolies.

REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY.

There is great effort by Republican newspapers to show that the Wall street panic has had no effect on general business and will not hurt the people generally. But a special dispatch from New York to the Washington Post puts a much more serious aspect on the matter and shows that the official report on savings banks exhibits a decline in the value of honds and stocks in which their deposts are invested from 1896 of almost \$13,000,000\$. Since January I, the date of that report, there has been an average decline in the price of stocks of 20 per cent., which must have affected the value of bonds and stocks owned by the savings hanks very seriously.

The 6,529 national hanks of the United States on May 20th heid bonds and other securities amounting to a trifle over \$679,000,000\$, and these investments must show a similar loss to what the savings hanks have suffered. The report of the national banks to the comproller of the currency does not show how much the banks have written off for depreciation of investments and the actual situation is, therefore, obscure. An Index is to be found, however, in the case of the national banks of the volve of the national banks in the force of the national banks of the volve of the country, and the securing loss at that high r

Southern Candidates.

That stalwart Republican paper, the Minneapolis Tribune, declares "there is an astonishing dearth of Democratic available for the presidential nomination." This arouses the Houston Post to remark that: "There is no dearth of Democratic material in the South, if the party should deem it proper to ignore the events of nearly half a century ago, and choose a candidate purely upon the ground of his personal and political fitness. Virginia, North Cârolina, Georgia, Mississippl, Tennessee, Missouri, Louisians and Texas contain men of presidential stature—men in, every way qualified to fill the first of fice of the republic in a manner worthy the best traditions of the Democracy. In the way of material, the Democracy is as fully equipped as the Republican party. For every Republican stateman of acknowledged fitness we can name a Democrat who possesses all the requisites of the presidency, provided we are not compelled to ignore the public men of a section of the country where Democracy flourishes according to the teachings of the fathers."

Ings. of the fathers."

Lahor and the Tariff.

The census report of the earnings of workmen engaged in manufacturing, including those receiving salaries for the year 1985, shows an average of \$531 each. That is less than \$45 a month, and as the cost of living has increased over 50 per cent. and was over 40 per cent. in 1905, the prosperity of tariff protected labor, which the Republicans boast so much of, is hardly a hed of roses. If the large salaries paid to managers and others were omitted the average wage to the workmen would be much less, and yel labor is expected to vote to continue this policy of protecting the trusts which, while it adds but little, if any, to their wages, extracts much more in the high price of all they buy.

Protection Does Not Protect.
The window glass trust, in order to keep up the price of its highly tar in protected products, only runs par of the year, so the workmen, although paid large wages only get a small in The National Commence of the years. of the year, so the workmen, although paid large wages only got a small income on the average. The National Glass Budget, the organ of the Trust, said on July 27: That (wo-third; of the Amaiganated"—the glassworkers organization—got haif a pear's boy's while the balance got in a nine months fire. And yet window glass is protected by the tariff from 60 to 100 per cent. which consumers have to pay over and above a fair, profit.

Mr. Rooseveit has swora as president of the United States "to see that the laws are faithfully executed." Yet when his appointee, Judge Pritchard, deliberate violation of section 120 of the Revised Statutes he said suct a word—he did not a thing. He was apparently satisfied. He acquiegeed in the violation of the law, and he there

### **ROUND ABOUT THE STATE**

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What Is Going on in Different

DESPONDENT BROKER

Muttered Prayer, After Which He Leaped to Hie Death,

Leaped to His Death.

Louisville, Ky. — Despondent because of the loss of his fortune, which ied to disappation, John Davison, formerly a Chicago hroker, committed suicide by jumping from the tenth floor of the Columbia building. His body was picked up a shapeless mass. His head was crushed, and it was with difficulty that & was dentified.

Davison entered the building, and the elevator man, who took him to the tenth floor, noticed that he appeared to building, and the condinually muttered to himself. Entering the toller room, Davison shut the door, and just before he leaped from the window a cierk passing in the hall heard him praying.

Davison was 58 years of age. Several years ago he was a prosperous stock broker in Chicago, but is said to have dropped his fortune, amounting to about \$300,000, in speculation.

FIELD DAY

Lexington, Ky.—Rev. T. S. Bucking-ham, of this city, announced that field day will be held here October 20. Serv-ices will he held in all Protestant churches to prepare for asking the leg-latature to pass laws making the whole state dry. Dr. Baker, national super-intendent, will attend. Rev. Mr. Buck-techam announces that owing to the intendent, will skiend. Rev. Mr. Buck-ingham announces that owing to the stand taken hy A. E. Willson, repub-lican nominee for governor, on the pro-hibition question, he will not be op-posed by the anti-saloonists. However, members will be left to vote as they wish.

Louisville Car Strike Averted.

Louisville, Ky.—After a majority of
the union employes of the Street Railway Co. were reported to have; yoted
in favor of yoing, on a strike and all
hope of a settlement seemed gone, an
agreement was reached whereby the
strike is delayed, it not called off entirely. A citzena' committee, headed
by Mayor Bingham, met with a sommittee representing thesemployes and
the officials finally accepted a
proposal to arbitrate the differences,
the men to remain at work meantime.

Grand Jury's Report.

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London, Ky.—Seventeen indictments were returned by the Laurel county grand Jury, among them those of J. W. Woodall, for the murder of Lam Whitaker, and of George Drew, for the murder of his aweetheart, Miss Nannle. Smaltwood. The latter was admitted to ball. The murder of Miss. Stella Smith, who was shot and placed op the railroad track, will be investigated at the coming term in October?

INVITED TO SPEAK

Lexington, Ky.—J. W. Porter, of this city, has been selected to deliver as address on the subject of "Relations Between the Cuty Banks and Their Country Correspondents" before the Stafe Bankers' association, which meets in Louisville September 38. The convention is expected to be the largest "ever held in the south, as two off the principal addresses of the occasion will he delivered by Henry Clews, of New York, whose subject will be "The Financial Situation of To-Day," and 8. Wexier, vice president of the Whitney Central bank of New Orleans, who will speak on "Impressions of Currency Reform." Among the other Kentucky bankers on the program ara Logan C. Murray, of Louisville; T. Lewis Edelin, of Frankfort; John G. Winn, of M. Sterling; J. R. Downing, of Georgetown; W. T. Tandy, of Hopkinsville, and B. G. Witt, of Henderson.

ELECTROCUTION IS FAVORED.

Kentucky Jailers Meet and Discuss

Lexington, Ky—affects from many counties over the state are meeting here to form a state association. They are discussing the question whether electrocution or hanging is the best method of putting criminals to death.

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Sentiment in many parts of the state is growing against banging, and a bill to sholish it and substitute some other sort of capital punishment may counsbefore the next legislature.

Jalier Pfanz, of Louisture, will be elected president of the association, with A I. Ahren, of this war, secretary and treasurer.

The jaliers are practically unanimously in faver of shaaging executions from hanging to electrocution.

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Four Accused of Murder.

Lexington, Ky.—Alfen Raider and his three sons, Robert, Malten And Sidney, it is reported; were arrested in Egylik county, on the charge of murdering James Arvine, whose soft was found three weekseso with a bullet an his-head and 4500 he had in his held in the self-mainer. The four area will be tried in Egylik county, Arvine was wanded in Virginia for murdering and robbing a pedder and for killing a deputy sheriff. who tried to arrest him. The Raders live in Jackson county.

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Paducah, Ky.—The McCracken facal court ordered the East Tennessee
Telephone Co. to remove eyery one of
its poles from highways in McCracken
county. This will necessitate much
expense to the telephone company, as
it means that if must buy a pervate
tight of way. The foutle is many miles
in length. Because magistrates and
county officers were not furnished
phones gratis the step was taken, it is
effected; by the commany.

Involves Timber Land.

the railroad track, will be investigated at the coming term in October 1.

Injured By, Railroad Toppedo, 1.

Newport, Ky.—William Edugoria, 1.

EN, was painfully injured by they-explosion of a railroad torpedo. He had attached the topedo to the rail and when the engine passed over it the eap struck him in the loft-legy-lainting, a painful wound. He was brought to Newport on an engine hand his wound dressed.

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Felibanks will make a brief tour of Kentucky the latter part of October, delivering his principal speech in the control of the server of the server in the server

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NESDAY, SEPT. 11th, 1907

It is sometimes difficult in entral America to tell where one ar ends and the next begins.

Senator Foraker is doing con-siderable speaking in Ohio, and in none of his efforts does he pour much oil on the troubled waters.

There are two ways of working a gold mine. One is to try to get gold out of it. The other is to get money out of credulous in-vestors.

To the question where the milk came from in the milky way, it might be observed that it prob-ably came from the cow that jumped over the moon.

The nucleus of a Missouri millionaire's fortune was \$50 loaned him by his wife. The trouble with most men is that when they borrow from their wives they are really getting money from themselves.

William Trotter, of Ripley county, Indiana, enjoys the proud distinction of having driven the stage which carried Horace Greeley during part of his overland journey to California in the summer of 1859.

mer of 1859.

Mississippi had 7,800 candidates for office at her recent primaries. What a pity they could not have been swapped for good farm hands. Politicians are plenty but the cotton fields yawn in vain for laborers.

The Boston street car conductor who found a package containing almost \$6,000 and received a smile from the owner in payment for his honesty may have been thankful as he thought the matter over that he wasn't charged interest on the funds for the half-hour that he held them.

Having watched the recent pro-ceedings in the Hargis trials Ca-leb Powers has concluded that he ought to be permitted to make a few suggestions as to arrange-ments for his next trial, and is appropriating considerable space along that line in newspapers.

The people of Boone county are beginning to realize that something will have to be done to solve the laber problem. From every neighborhood comes the complaint of a lack of farm labor, a condition that grows worse year by year. The remedy is largely in the hands of the laad owners. Will they resort to it?

Mrs. Susan Clutterbuck is visiting her down in at Latonia.

J. J. Tanner, of Frogtown, was in Burlington, yesterday.

A. B. Renaker visited his parents at Dry Ridge, Saturday night and Sunday.

H. G. Blanton, of Erlanger, was among the visitors to Burlington, yesterday.

Mrs. Elia Terrill, of Petersburg, was transacting business in Burling-ton yesterday.

With the very first advent of autumn, before the leaves have begun to put on their first tints, the cry of an approaching coal famine is announced, and the Coal Trust begins to raise the price of coal. Any old excuse in order to increase the price of fuel. Why don't the coal barons do like Rockefeller—make a donation of a couple of million then advance the price of coal?

At a Republican

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Rockefeller—make a donation of
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the price of coal?

At a Republican mass convention held in Burlington, Ky., on
Aug. 24, J. H. Stevens was nominated for representative.—Lawrenceburg, (Ind.) Press.

Which gives Petersburg precinct both candidates for the legislature, and both most excellent
gentlemen, either of whom will
make the county a good and faithful representative, but, in the
matter of politics, Mr. Berkshire
has the edge on Mr. Stevens in so
far as Boone county is concerned.
Mr. Stevens has the advantage of
Mr. Berkshire when it comes to
counting the vote, as he is one of
the commissioners who makes the
final court, but is the last person
on earth who would take advantaage of his opponent in that way.

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Miss Charlotte Hall has returned to
the city, after a vacaction of several
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In the last two or these years several sections of the State bone been annoyed with night riders, whose sole aim is to commit some unlawful act, and it was hoped that Boone county would be free from that class of lawlessness, but the partial destruction of a Petersburg and Bellevue telephone line, one night last week, demonstrates that there are in Boone county, those who will resort to the cover of night to retailate on their neighbornos, and that, too, in a neighborhood, which, for many years, the people have borne the reputation of be ing among the most law-abiding in this party of Kentucky. That the work of the night riders was a shock to the people in the neighborhood where it was done, is evidenced by the manner in which they discuss it. Now one ever suspected that such an outbreak would ever occur in that comminity, and especially on such a slight provocation as is thought prompted it.

P. W. Berkshire, of Daviess county, was nominated, Monday, by the Democrats for Representative to the Legislature from the district outside of the city of Owensboro. Mr. Berkshire, of Petersburg, Boone's Democratic nomine for the Legislature.

North Bend Association of Baptists.

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The One Hundred and fifth annual session of the North Bend Association of Baptists met with the church at Latonia, Kenton (Latonia), Latonia, Kenton at Latonia, Kenton County, last Wednesday and Thursday. A largecrowd was in attendance each day. Rev. A. Logan Vickers, of Covington, was elected Moderator, and Rev. S. M. Adams, of Walton, Assistant Moderator, and Dr. W. H. Stacey, of Covington, Clerk. A report from the Committee on Home Mission Work recommended that \$500,000 be raised with which to carry on the work of that department. Since the organization was perfected there have been 15.526 baptisms, 237 churches established and 112,000 sermons preached. The association includes 20 churches, having a membership of 4,000. The church property is estimated at about \$15,000. Expenditures of the past year amounted to about \$20,000.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Wood.

Muster Jerry Fowler and sister,
Miss Eugenia, returned to Athens,
Ohio, last week, where they attend
school.

Fernando Carpenter and wife, and
Charles Finnell and wife, of Richwood, were Sunday guests at R. S.
Crisier's.

Mrs. J. E. Spritt.

Charles Finnell and wife, of Richwood, were Sunday guests at R. S.
Crisier's.

Mrs. J. E. Smith spent several
days, last week, in Carroliton, the
guest of her brother, W. L. Gaines
and wife.

William Kirkpatrick and family,
of Hopeful neighborhood, were Sunday guests of his mother Mrs. Susan
Kirk patrick.

Henry Adams, who has a good postill on as a stenocrapher in Cinclinnastill on as a stenocrap

## Boone Go. Deposit Bank.

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of the Equitable Bank and Trust Company, the new Bank at Walton, Ky., was to fluance the matter of providing for the warehouses for the storage of the tobacco beionging to the Society of Equity in one of the Counties in the district, the rate of interest and general terms being the best offered the Board of Control. This shows the value of a good Bank to a farming community and the benefit of having the funds massed so a good sized ioan can be handled, demonstrating that it is far better to keep your money in a good Bank where the public can get a chance to use it than to carry it about the state of the state

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Mrs. Gus Creager, of Loveland, D. and Mrs. Lillie Westbay, of Brink-ley, Ark., have been visiting relatives in Burlington and vicinity for several days.

Mrs. W. L. Riddell left yesterday to visit relatives in New York City. She will join the RECONDER's James-town delegation in Washington City next Wednesday evening and pro-ceed with it the remainder of its trip.

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Mrs. H. W. Blyth, of Lawronceburg, was a guest of Mrs. Dudley
Rouse from last Saturday until Sunday afternoon. Her daughter, Miss
Louise, who had been visiting in
Burlington for several days returned home with her.

#### Last Week of Our

Diamond Sale.

Diamond Sale.

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EPHARIAM CLORE, admr.

Take Your County paper.

It is time you were having that o

Hay fever is giving the local patien their annual shaking up.

It was cool enough last Friday ing to make fires desirable.

A small acreage will be sown to wheat in this part of the county.

The Tri-County Fair is in progress at Sanders, Carroll county, this week.

The pupils who attend school abroad are off for their respective institutions.

Hogan & Conner were on the jump prizing and shipping tobacco last week.

The Equitable Bank and Trust Co.

te bought a drove of stock

ild gardeners reported their can vines bitten by frost last y night.

The county road from W. S. Walton's to the forks of the road near
Henry McNeal's has been put in race
track condition. Among the tools
used on it was a good harrow.

A Winchester, Ky., man has lavented a voiting machine, which he claims
will prevent all frands in elections. If
they are what is claimed for them
they ought to be adopted everywhere.

In many places the dirt roads need considerable repaire, but it is getting very jate in the season to commence tearing them up: The labor problem is having an effect on the public high-ways as well as elsewhere.

me lot and into the building:

\*\*BUS the farmer who has the hirds or an slarm clock; the fragrant breeze rom off the meadows for an appetise; and the fresh laid eggs and pitchers of baning milk for breakins. The city thap lab'l in it with the farmer.

\*\*A great many watermelone are consumed in the Limaburg neighborhood where very few are grown. The denand is supplied from the Belleview malon fields, from where they are auded, at the rate of one or two wagon code a day.

\*\*Open hundred william.\*\*

Night Riders Disable Telephone

Night Riders Disable Telephone
Line.

People in Belleview neighborhood are worked up considerably over the appearance of night riders in their neighborhood their first and thus far only depredation being the partial destruction one night least weeting the struction one night least weeting the favors of Belleview and Petersburg. Two ar three telephone poles were destroyed at one point, while the wire they supported was out into small pieces. The parties who did the work of destruction would be repeated. It is believed that the destruction of the telephone poles and wire grew out of a meeting of the stockness a control of the stockness was repaired that the work of destruction would be repeated. It is believed that the destruction of the telephone poles and wire grew out of a meeting of the stockness a control work was a proposition to increase the number of boxes on the line, some contending that it was carrying all it ould accommodate, while others were of a different opinion. It is hoped that the parties who did the work will refrain from repeating.

The Hired Man on Top.

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The Hired Man on Top.

The bired man on the farm seems to have come to hie own this year. One Indiana farmer near Marion was so hard up for help that he advertised \$9 as week, with good board and lodging, a hingy to ride to town on Saturday evening and one of his prefly daughtern to go along as eccort. This caught the state of the same of the same

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SERMONETTE.

There come periods in the lives of men when further progress in the material real in set in the material real in set in the material real in set in the material real in sentirely dependent upon the conquering of the difficulty which lies at war the pathway. To turn aside and seek to find a way around the difficulty would be a sign of weakness. To stand still or to turn back would mean absolute fallure. There is but one way ahead, and that is by way of victory over the difficulty would be a sign of weakness. To stand the way and the still or to turn back would mean absolute fallure. There is but he way of victory over the difficulty of the way of victory over the difficulty of the way of victory over the difficulty. The set was now king over a unled take his ease. But just at that mowen the might rest content and take his ease. But just at that moment when the temptation was upon him to enjoy the luxury which was at his command, there rose up a fee to trouble him. The Jebusties who linhabited a stronghold of it country about, had become specially and controlled all the rich country about, had become specially and controlled all the rich country about, had become specially man of the poople and the men in his army was to be retained he mest conquer the Jebusties and capturathely strained the mest conquer the Jebusties and capturathely strained the mest conquer the Jebusties and dangers he wen' a victory which crowned him with glory and gave to his nation the mountain helpht on which Jenusalem was built, that Tamous city of sared and profess him the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles and dangers he wen' a victory which crowned him with glory and gave to his nation the mountain helpht on which Jenusalem was built, that Tamous city of sared and profess him the face which lies defined him with glory and gave to his nation the mountain helpht on which Jenusalem was built, that Tamous city of sared and profess of hardships, privations, dangers, conflicts. The man who would reach the heights must ci

THE STORY.

IT WAS with a feeling of content ment and satisfaction which David viewed the affairs of his kingdom following his anointing as king over israel. The desire and ambition of his heart had been gratified. He had obtained the promise of God and was now indeed king over all the tribes of Israel, even as Samuel had declared so many years before he should be. How pleasant it was after the long years of conflict and viclesitudes to be able to feel that now he could take his case and enjoy the honors and riches which had come to crown his efforts. There was no foe within or without to dispute his authority. It had been many years since the Philistines had troubled him, and surely if there were any in Israel who were his enemies, they did not show their hands. Everything seemed peaceful and prosperous.

To be sure the people who lived in the country adjoining the vistronghold of tigs Jebustes, Zlon, or Jerusalem, as it was called, complained or the occasional depredation of the manual tribe. But what did that amount to? David had then hemmed in on all sides; and they david nor mout and meet him in the opic one out and meet him in the opic one out and meet him in the opic of the darked had been been used to the state of the day of the state of the their day of the tribe which dwelf within but because the rocky beights which surrounded the place seemed to be absolutely manual tribes and they surrounded the place seemed to be absolutely manual tribes and the state of the strength of the tribe which dwelf within but because the rocky beights which was consequence is it?

rew Jebusites that he should trouble himself concerning them? and what was the city which they held tast he should desire it? So he reasoned, and Sought for satisfaction in the things which he had obtained. But, within the sinner chambers of his heart there were voices whispering words of condemnation. While there remained a spot within his reaim which he had not conquered was he really king? While there was a people who dared to cast defhance in his face and repeatedly amoy and distress the people whom he as king had sworn to profect and cherish was he performing his duty? Could he retain the respect and confidence of his people and his army If he falled to master the Jebusites and gain possession that the stronghold? Such were the questionings which froubled him from within; and from without there came the fresh protests of the people and to sow our fields if these points are to Jerusalem. "What use for us to plant our vine-yards and to sow our fields if these yards and to sow our fields if these years to their pleadings? Could he refuse to put forth effort to help? To be sure it seemed like a difficult upon us from the walls."

Such was the least bitter complaint, and David found himself asking the question whether he could turn a deal ear to their pleadings? Could he refuse to put forth effort to help? To be sure it seemed like a difficult and, but ought he not try? Just the failure of the nations shouly 16 conquer the place gave, him little connidence that he would prove more succapatial is any attempt he might put forth. The place gave, him little connidence that he wou

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and guides it in its journey. Captain
Knabeanhie has built the propeller and
radder along entirely different lines
these herefolore, and the vessel, taken
as a whole, but faintly reaembles the
squiler crafts which herefolore have
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The engarement of Captain Knabenship as the State Fair is of a flight
daily for air days and one or more
flights at night, when the world's
immense searchight to guide his pasauge.

#### CAPTIVE BALLOON ADDED

Visitors to the Kentucky State Pair in Louisville, during the week of September 16th, who are not willing to risk their, lives in Capilan Knabenahue's passenger, carrying airship or lathe bailson races, may sailsty their desire to see "how it feels to be in the air' by going up in a capitre builson, which is to be one of the attractions. This bailson, as it is name indicates, if many tied to the earth, and by missian of, a windiase it is allowed to rise in the sir fo, a beight of 600 feet. It will earry passengers every ten minutes.

rgeat Amount of Money Ever Of fered to Be Given at Kentucky State Fair.

### THE SITUATION IN MOROCCO

and that this is the only effective way of preventing Moreco from becoming for some afternoymen ration a base for a posity absolute to Algeria. From a political point of view the situation in Moreco is salisfactory, but the same can not be said of the full tary situation, which is causing the gavernment great concern, became after the September squinoctial rates the Casabiance gerrison will be left to its own devices and can no longer delegation of the case of the case of the case in the case of the case in the case of the case

FOILED THE ATTEMPT

To Wreck the Fact Train, But it Coul

ENGINE DERAILED,

Persons and injuring a score.

Orangeville, Ont., Sept. 4.—Bre pasanger caris of a special Canadian Pacific passenger train from Maridale to Torduto are in the ditch near Caledon, six persons are dead and the serious. The dead are: Norman work that the dead are: Norman work of the dead are: Norman work of Fisherion, John Thurston, Justes Falla, James Banks, Perm. James Buller, Princeville; Work Perm. James Buller, Princeville; Work Perm. James Buller, Princeville; Work Perm. James Buller, Princeville; Robert Car., Shelbourne.

The train which was heavily loaded, was running behind schedule. From Orangeville there is a pronounced grade due to locomotive suddenly jumped the rails. Five of the seven care is followed. The engineer was shot through the window of his cab, but escaped almost unburt and not a train hand was killed.

hand yes killed.

Tornado Strikes Georgie Town.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 4.—It is reported here that a tornado struck Ft. Gaines, Ga., a town of 1,000 people.

100 miles southeast of Montgomery. All communication by wire with that section of the state has been out off. Efforts to reach neighboring towns by telephone are futile. The railroad operators report that all telegraph wire east of United Section 5. The railroad options of the Chattabooches river, the dividing line between Alabame and Georgia.

TOLD HIM THE TRUTH.

hes be a better girl. Here is the prayer which the youngster made unyoneyer protest:

Oh, Lord, I want you to belp me to mind my mamma, to help me to be a better girl, to help me to be good to my, pisymates, to—but, pshaw, Lord, what's the use? I spect you don't believe half im saying.

A Foline Bird,
As Irishman who wan't much of a hunter went out to hunt one day, and the first thing he saw to shoot at was a bine say sitting saucily on the top of a fence. He blased away at the bird and then walked over to prick it up. What he happened to find there was a dead frog, which he raised carefully at a rim's length, looking at it with a puzsiled sil. Finally he remarked:

"Well, begoble, but ye was a devil of a fonce looking burd befur Ol. blew there, there of o'yera!"—Judge's Library.

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"My wife was taken badly with ecree ma for three years, and she employed a dector with no effect at all until she employed Cutioura Soap and Olutiment. One of her hands and her left eye were badly affected, and when she would stop using Cuticura Soap and Olutiment the escene came back, but very slightly, but it did her a sight of good. Then we used the entire set of Cuticura Remedies and my wife is entirely recovered. She thanks Cuticura very much and will recommend it lightly in our locality and in every nook and cerner of our parish. I. M. Robert, Hydropolis, La., Jan. 5 and Sept. 1, 1806."

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"That's what I thought, so I got use and sent her round, but she never came back."
"Willy not."
"He married her."

Wedding Customs.

She—Do all places have the same customs we have in New York of throwing rice at the newly married

nuple?

He-No; in Boston I believe they prow beans, and in are je I have eard they throw beer!

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mother.
"Wy, like h-, don't you know,
mother?" funceanily.
"No, I don't believe I do. Just how
is that, deap?" she asked faintly.
"Well, I don't know jun' what it
means, myself," he confessed, "but it's
a whole lot faster than 'lickety-split!'

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#### Local News.

Considerable "drap" in the temper-

No boxes have oven put up on the

The weather the last few days has

Julius Rouse and family, of Paynes' Depot, Scott county, are guests at B. B. Carver's. "Smittle's" Famous Military Band ill be an attraction at the Faimouth air—September 25—28.

Rev. Edgar C Riley requests his RE-DRDER sent to Lexington, where he attending school.

s attending school.

Send your job work to this office, and patronize an institution that pays axes in your county.

By this time next week the Reconserparty will be on its tour to Wash iglou, Jamestown, and other points interest.

ce the toll on automobiles has reduced on the Burlington and once pike these machines are seen whethese machines are seen ton oftener.

\* Common County Farmers' Instis in progress at Independence, to
a place the lecturers went from ngton.

Burlington.

If next Saturday is a good day an old time crowd will attend the Harvest Home, and the young people will have an ail-day dence.

The assessor's supply of blank sched-ules for his 1907 work arrived last Monday, and a call upon you by him or his deputy is liable to be made at any old time now.

aby old time now.

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The work of filling local coal bins has been delayed to an unusually late date this year. Generally by this time a considerable per cent of the town's supply of fuel for the winter has been put in.

The Postal Department has got the Hathaway office spotted for discontinuance, and the postmaster at Burlington has been notified to supply that the 14th instead of the supply that the 14th instead of the 14

ang season considerably.

Not many nights ago Clyde Berkshire was awakened by someone knocking on bis door. He asked who was there and what was wanted, when a man answered, "I want a drink." Clyde got his gun and went out but the visior had disspecared, but he discharged his gun as warning as to what the fellow night expect if he returned.

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The farmers of this county do not appreciate the Institute which the State provides for them. They had due and timely notice of the time and place of its meeting, and only a small number attended. The subjects out the program were bandled by icclures: whose takes were highly instructive and entertaining, and any fattner would have profited by hearing them. So far as Boone county is concerned the appropriation for a farmers' institute is money throw and the subject of the su

The sproightitud nor's farmers' institute is money thrown away.

To Teachers and Trustees:—I shall hold as examination for county certificate as a second of the 20th and the county of the 20th and 21st inst, in order to great 20th and 20th

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NOTICE—Persons who were drafted in 1864, and who made application with me for refund of the 8300 paid to be exempted from Military Service, will please send me at the send of the send to the send to

### Lost and Found

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Important to Tobacco Growers.

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Notice is bereby given that on the last Saturday in this month the growers of burley tobacco who have pledged or placed their tobacco crop of 1807 in charge of the Society of Equilty for sale, will meet in their respective vollog places at 2 o'clock p. m., or as near that time as practical and elect one of their number a delegate to represent his precinct at an election to be held at the contract of the property of the society as provided in section 2 of the Society sold of the society who are growers of tobacco and eligible to vote in this election see that a product despends the sected in seals voted to the society who are growers of tobacco and eligible to vote in this election see that a product despends to represent them on the Charles of the Society who will have charge of bands this board will have charge of bands this board will have charge of bands the board will have charge of bands of E. Kutton, K., Sept. 8, 1807.

H. W. Rouse has at the head of his

H. W. Rouse has at the head of his head of swine a fine Poland China boar recently bought of J. M. Kimitan, the noted Poland China breeder at Hamilton China heeder at Hami

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# Graded School Election.

Boows Corner, Course, tegulare form, 640 day of Angust, corr, Hon. F. E. Dason, Judge, Pradicipa, In the Bullium, Corr, Hon. F. E. Dason, Judge, Pradicipa, In the Bullium, Corr, Hon. F. E. Dason, Judge, Pradicipa, In the Bullium, Corr, Hon. F. E. Dason, Judge, Pradicipa, Corr, Hon. F. E. Dason, Judge, Pradicipa, Correct Manager, and Incompanies of the Hongary of Correct Manager, and Incompanies of the Hongary of Correct Manager, and Incompanies of the Hongary, Vis. Begunning at the moreth of Steep and Department of Hongary, Incompanies of the Hongary of Hongary of Hongary, Incompanies of the Hongary of Hongary of Hongary, Incompanies of Hongary, Incompan

By N. H. MARTIN, D. C.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that in obedience to the above order of the Boone county court, I will hold, an election at the date and place indicated therein from 6 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose set out in said order. Those who may vote are all white males over 21 years old, who have been residents of the proposed Graded Common School District mr sixty days and of Boone county six months and the State of Kentucky one year next preceding said election.

Witness my hand this 17th day of August 1907.

M. F. WINGATE, B. B. C.

By W. D. CEOPPER, D. S.

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HEBRON.
Jennie Riddell is

HEBRON.
Sept. 14.—Mrs. Jennie Riddell isreported to be dangerously sick.
Harvey Aylor has had a \$50 mantle
put up in his parlor.
Harry Kilgore is a very sick man,
so much so that it is doubtful if he

#### NO. 48.

### THE HARVEST HOME.

Last Saturday was a most delightful antimm day, just such as the directors of the Boone County Harvest
Home would have placed an order
for had they been permitted to do
business with the weather clerk.
Bo propitious was the weather clerk.
Bo propitious was the weather that
it was evident at an early hour that
the crowd that was pouring through
the gates would be a record breaker,
and the directors were wearing smiles
that portray ed their very great actisfaction at the outlook. Another thing
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very much se the control of the conprinting articles are the control of the
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which soon created a busy seen at
the scretary's office, to which place
exhibitors hastened immediately upon their arrival, making Jerry Tanmer push the quill as he never did before, but he proved equal to the
emergency, and when the hour for
closing entries arrived, every exhibtor held a permit to compete for premiums.
A good string band had been am.

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A good string band had been employed for the especial benefit of all who delighted to trip the light fantactic, and that part of the program of the

was the targesc display of bables in the history of the association, and the exhibition attracted the attention of all present, oil bachelors not excepted the cold show was very fine, the Putarch production being the principal exhibit, and the blue ribbons were parceled out so that all the blue ribbons were parceled out so that all the blue ribbon takers at the Florence fair repeated that performance again. Among the crowd were noticed the following aged men, who were entropying themselves the cold of the

Knit Counterpane, Miss Catherine
White; calico quilt, Miss Jenule
Dixon; worsted quilt, Mrs. J. E.
Smith; silk quilt, Mrs. F. Riddell.
Linen embroidery, Mrs. J. E. Smith;
cotton embroidery, Mrs. Mary Corn;
Mt. Mellick embroidery, Miss Inex
Gaines; Eyelet embroidery, Mrs. A.
W. Corn.

EMBROIDERY & NEEDLE WORK. EMBOIDERY & NEEDLE WORKBulgarian embroidery, Mrs. James
E. Suith; kensington, Mrs. Dudley
Rouse; Batenburg, Ince Gaines;
Italian, Mrs. J. E. Smith; Fancy sofap fillow, Louise Scincik; orochet
work, Mely Grimsley; lace work,
Ince Gaines; mit lace, Mrs. Catharine White; drawn thread, Grace
Adams; silk knitting, Miss. C. E.
Rouse; woolen knitting, Mrs. R. Smith.
VEOSTABLES.
Green Deans, Clyde Berkshire; cabbage, B. H. Tanner; celery, M. L.
Aylor; sweet com, Jake Lodge; late
potatoes and early potatoes, Harrey

Aylor; tweet potatoes, Jas. Brown; tomatoes, Jake Lodge; pumpkina; tomatoes, Jake Lodge; pumpkina; tomatoes, Jake Lodge; pumpkina; the logge of the

Rouse; apple vinegar, Ed Berkshire; honey, John Aylor; display of fruit butter, Mrs. J. H. Baken

PANTH AND DABRY.
Display preserves, Mrs. W. C. Delph; display perserves, Mrs. W. C. Delph; display cammed fruit, Miss Jennie Dixon.

FLOWERS.

Hand bouquet, Miss Jennie Dixon; display out flowers, Mrs. W. P. Beemon; display cactus, Miss Clara Anderson; display begonlas and display of flowers, same.

Light Brahmas, Hubert Conner; white Plymouth Rock, barred Plymouth Rock, Mrs. Willa Aylor; Hamburgs, C. W. Anderson; Gress, Hübert Comner; Pulmous Geese, Hübert Comner; Pulmous, J. J. Tanner; display poultry, C. W. Anderson; gulness, J. J. Tanner; display poultry, C. W. Anderson; gulness, J. J. Tanner; Doland China box, Lute Aylor; Cheser White boar, and Chester White sow, Lon Acra; Duroc Jersey boar, and sow, J. M. Craven; sow and plgs, Edgar Graves.

Bratt Cott, Temp Graves first, Rell

pigs, Edgar Graves.

HORSES.

Draft coit, Temp Graves first, Rell
Sullivan second; harness coit. Peter
Hager first, W. S. Huey second; general purpose coit. C. E. Tanner first,
W. S. Huey second; sucking mule,
R. J. Akin first, Elbert Clore second;
best Plutarch coit, Rell Sullivan.

best Plutarch coit, Rell Sullivan.

DAIRY CATTLE.

Dairy bull, Joe Scott; dairy heifer, same; milch cow, same.

Best Looking Baby, 16 entries, Artie Mae Aylor, first; W. S. Gordon, second.

Hitching Contest, Miss Willa Ay-

#### Health in the Canal Zone.

Health in the Canal Zone.

The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained however by the fear of fevers and malaria. It is the knowing ones—those who have used Electric Bitters, who go there without that fear, well knowing they are safe from malarious influence with Electric Bitters on hand. Cures blood poison too, billousness, weakness and all stormach, liver and kidney troubles. Guaranteed by Bentler, druggists, Erlanger. 500.

Irr, druggists, Erlanger. 50c.

The Ivorywood Trading Boat
will be at the following landings on
the dates named: Rabbit Hash, September 18 to 22; Rube Hager's, September 23 to 25; Hamilton, September 28 to 28; With a large and varied
assortment of glassware, tinware,
graniteware and decoratedware, and
will take old Iron, rags and metal in
exchange. 5 cents a pound paid for
old rubber.

L. W. MOORE, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Norman announce the marriage of their dampter to to Rev. William T. Spears Wednesday afternoon, Octo, second Ninteen Hundred and Seven At three of clock Baptlet Church Union, Kentucky.

The Kentucky Methodist Conference in session in Frankfort, last week, adopted strong temperance resolutions, and urged the legislature at its next session to submit to the voters of the State a proposition to amend the constitution so that the entire State may vote on the whisky question.

John K. Hendrick, Democratic nominee for Attorney-General, will speak in Burlington at 10-dock p. m. on Thursday, the 36th inst. Every-body is invited to attend and hear Mr. Henkrick.

Mr. Henkrick.

Wanted—A Well Digger—Man to dig a well at my farm on the Price pike. near Florence, Ky. Call on or address J. H. Graves, Erlanger, Ky.

Farm for rent, and fine Shorthorn cow and ealf for sale. Call on or ad-dress G. W. Ransom, Beaver Lick, Ky. aug4-16

Miss Lizzie Roberts dismissed he school last Friday at noon until Monday, on account of the serious illness of one of her brothers.

The RECORDER'S Jamestown party will be in Washington, D. C. tonight, where it will spend a couple of days. Apply to W. J. Rice, Burlington.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our

#### RICHWOOD.

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J. C. Conrade sale was well attended and prices were good.
Underhill, our watermelon man, visits our town frequently.
Many of our people journeyed to Harvest Home, last Saturday.
Walter Wolfe bought a horse from J. Black, of Big Bone, last week.
The rural mail is now on, and we will miss our trips to the postoffice.
Charles Fischer and wife, of Cincinnati, are boarding at Chas. Wolfes.
Mrs. Youell and son, of Missouri, are guests of Gaines and Frank Robinson.
Cha. Finnell and J. W. Carpenter and families, were guests of .F. Carpenter .

Harvey Aylor has had asymanus put up in his parlor.

Harry Kilcore is a very sick man. Harry Kilcore is a very sick man. Freedows.

Doc Mannin finished digging his Irish potatoes, last week. He had something over two barrels.

William Goodridge and Bruce Henry are having handsome monuments put up on their lots in Sand Run cemetery.

Henry Bariow and the Misses Marietta and Marjorie Batterson words y last week man Batterson's.

Mrs. Katherine Hallam and little daughter, of Hartwell, Ohio, were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Mable Sayre, last week.

John Jones, of Idlewild, has the banner crop of tobacco in northern Kentucky. It is so large and heavy that it darkens the roadway at noon time, Creamery Association is a little bidling. The first in order will be gun. The price of cows has gone skyward. Heifers not with calf bring \$50 and upward.

Dr. Sayre and Add Batterson are eamping in the wilds of Northern Michigan. They write that they are much improved in health, their hay fever having entirely left them. The Rice Bross, below Idiowist contemplate unaking some extensive consensive of easeert.

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and near and themselves, even better than as themselves, even better than as themselves, even better than as one fairs.

J. W. Utz and wife entertained Sunday, E. I. Rouse wife and son, Luther, Jas. Kelly and wife, Willis and Jas. Clore and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dobbins, of Richwood.

Chas. Finn and Elmer Coniey had horse trade, one day last week. Cutting tobacco and hauling toma-ess constitute the principal business ere.

to the constitute the principal business.
Frank Voshell, of Indiana, washere last Friday seeding his land to wheat and rye.
Stephen Gaines has repaired the bridge that Brooks & Snelling's engine went through.
C. H. Voshell and the special consideration of the principal control of the principal c

The nights are getting long and you should be supplied with plenty of good reading matter. You can get either the RECOLDER and the weekly Courler-Journal, or the RECOLDER and the weekly Enquirer for \$2 a year.

considered by the bride and groom invaluable. Mr. and Mrs. Schreever will make their future home in Ham-ilton, Ohio, where they will be glad to see any of their Kentucky friends of whom they have scores. They have the best wishes of ye scribe.

### 0 0 0 GUNPOWDER.

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Harry Tanner and family are visiting friends at Lockland, Ohio.

Mrs. Polly Bartell arrived here last Saturday from Junction City, and will spend a few weeks with himmerous friends in this neighborhood.

numerous friends in this neighborhood.
George C. Barlow and wife attended the Sanders fair on Wednesday of last week, and they report it as being up-to-date. The display of everything was grand. There were ito fine horses on the ground to be exhibited.

Spencer Rouse met with quite a Spencer Rouse met with quite a Spencer Rouse met with quite a coded on the week. While hauling his new boiler from the city his foot was accidently caught under one of the wegon wheels which passed over it, mashing several of his toes badly. He will, no doubt, be disabled for several weeks.

### 0 0 0 ERLANGER.

Gentlander.

Sept. 16.—Mrs. Lucy Walton is the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allow Mrs. Allow Mrs. Allow Mrs. Allow Mrs. Allow Mrs. Claude Slater are visiting relatives in Mayeville.

Misses Katie and Elizabeth Utz are the guests of relatives in Lexington.

Misse Lizzie Scheepfel, of Cincinnati, is visiting her parents, Mr. C. Mrs. F. D. Saxon and Chas. Saxon of Danville, Ohlow ill be the guest of Mrs. Mrt. F. D. Saxon and Chas. Saxon of Danville, Ill., have returned home after a pleasant visitive with friends in the Village.

Mr. F. D. Saxon and Chas. Saxon of Danville, Ill., have returned home after a pleasant visitive of Mrs. Mrs. F. Unghes and son, who have been the pleasant visitors of Mr. James Myers and family, have returned to Corinth.

Miss Lucy Hoover, of this place, and Mr. Roy Tanner, of Gunpowder, were the guests of Mr. Cal Tanner, of Norwood, N. Lat. Sanday anghter, Miss Eva, will visit friends in Latonia, and attend the convention, which meets with the Christian church there this week. They are living on fish and water hens with an occasional bear cub for dessert.

The Rice Bros. below idiewith contemplate making some extensive repairs on their residence. The house has been built something over one hundred years, and during this time the slements have played havon which parts and the residence of the played havon which parts and the british of the played havon with the played havon the played have been dear the play

Several of our citizens attended the Sanders fair, last week.
Mrs. J. O. Carpenter had for her guest, last week.
Mrs. J. O. Carpenter had for her guest, last week, Mrs. Bertha Syphris of Covington.
Mrs. Heave the selection of Coving Lawrence-burg, last week.
Several of our people are going to move to the city this winer that her children may attend school.
Mrs. Charles Tanner and children and Miss Lizzie Bartell, visited the Cincinnat Izoo, last Saturday.
Mrs. Henry Ingram and son Harry, of Cincinnati, were guests of her father, Mr. Noah Clore, Sunday.
John Applegate, of Maysville, has been cailing on his old friends here, and is the guest of Lum Carpenter.
Mrs. H. Willisk and dag-the-by-miss. Henry ingram she was the miss of the sander shirt.
Miss Annie Walker, of Walnut Hills, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Miss Florence Walker, of this place.
Mrs. Charles Fullon had for her guests, Sunday, her sister, Clara diass, and Alice Martin, of Covington.
Mrs. A. M. Yaeley and children,

GRANT.

The Cannery run nearly every day last week doing good work.

John Presser and Richard Lacy each have a very sick child.

Mrs. Tew and daughter, Susie, of New York, are guests of Miss Julis Dinsmore.

Carl Rouse and wife, of near Burlington, visited her parents in East Beds, unday slice, of Missouri, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Rice, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Genie Green (nee Moody, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her brother and sister near here.

Dr. Geo. F. Smith and family, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were guests of J. H. Moody and sisters, last Saturday and Sunday and Sunday, enroute to Auvernceburgh, Sunday, enroute to Auvern to the Sunday, enroute to Auvern to visit his sister-in-law, Miss Grace Sutton, who has been sick.

On Friday, the 18th inst., quite a surprise was tendered Mrs. James E. Botts and little dawy of their brithout and the sunday of the Sunday have a surprise was tendered Mrs. James E. Botts and little dawy of their brithout and the sunday of the Sunday have a surprise was tendered Mrs. James E. Botts and little dawy of their brithout and sunday of the Sunday have the sunday have the sunday of the Fredrick of the Sunday have been sunday have also the recipitents of many beautiful and useful presents. It was a very enjoyable occasion and at a late hour all reluctantly took their leave, wishing Mrs. Botts may more such birthdays. Miss Itorence Walker, of this place.

Miss. Graries Fulton had for her guests, Sunday, her sister, Clars were guests of her sister, Mrs. James Craven, near Limaburg, Saturday, and Sundy.

The many friends of Miss Nellie Rouse will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill. After being operated Mr. Semple, wife and son, Ben, of Erlanger, and Dr. B. A. Dulaney, of this place, were guests of Mrs. Anna Hager, of East Bend, last week.

J. R. Whitson and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Chas, Whitson, attended the Harvest Home, hast Saturday, where Mrs. Whitson took several premium. Miss Crave, the first time in 5 years. Her old friends are glad to welcome her her vagain.

Miss Agnes Carrel, who has typholot care were guests of Morris Carrel, of Bank Lick, Sunday. They roport of Bask Bend, last week from this first well and the sister of the sale and its occupants. It was a very enjoyable occasion and at a late hour all reluctantly took their leave, wishing Mrs. Botts many dealer of the table and its occupants. It was a very enjoyable occasion and at a late hour all reluctantly took their leave, wishing Mrs. Botts many mere with the sale of the table and its occupants. It was a very enjoyable occasion and at a late hour all reluctantly took their leave, wishing Mrs. Botts many mere with the sale of the table and its occupants. It was a very enjoyable occasion and at a late hour all reluctantly took their leave, wishing Mrs. Botts many mere with the sale of the table and its occupants. It was a very enjoyable occasion and at a late hour all reluctantly took their leave, wishing Mrs. Botts many mere of the table and its occupants. It was a very enjoyable occasion and at a late hour all reluctantly took their leave, wishing Mrs. Botts many mere of the table and its occupants. It was a very enjoyable occasion and at a late hour all reluctantly took their leave, wishing Mrs. Botts many the refer of the table and its occupants. It was a very enjoyable occasion and at a late hour all reluctantly took their leave, wishing Mrs. Botts

Supt. Snyder will attend Teachers' Institute at Independence on the

Sam Hall sold to F. A. Utz, of Florence, one day last week a cow and calf for \$50.

Quite a number of Boone county people will attend the State fair at Louisville, this week.

For Sale—Good safe family mare and yearing mule. Apply to G. W. Sandford, Burlington.

Sandtord, Burlington.

Strayed—From my place on the lith, a yearling lamb, with black points. Call Price, Idlewild.

J.E. Weaver and Chas. Delph. of Union neighborhood, bought several mileh cows in and around Burlington, one day last week, at good prices.

Common neighborhood, bought several mileh cows in and around Burlington, one day last week, at good prices.

Strays—I have at my place three Thinrind sows and 18 shoats. Owner can have same by calling for them proving property and paying damages. Harry Stephens, Hathaway.

Willie Ryle, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hai Presser, in Latonia, is getting along as nicely as Correspondents will confer a great favor upon the typos by sending their items for next week's paper in as early as convenient, which will greatly assist us in getting out the paper.

Mrs. Richter. (nee Edna Bryan) died at her home in Clifton, Ohio, Saturday, September 14th, at 8:39 p. m. Mrs. Richter has many relatives and friends in this county who will be griaved to hear of her death.

CARD of THANKS—We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind services and sympathy in the sickness and death of our daughter and sister.

Smith N. Riggs and family.

Last—At Harrest Home Grounds. last Saturday, pocket-book containing money and some papers with my name on them. Finder will please return of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builittaville neighborhod. Mrs. Stephens, wife of John Stephens, of Builitaville neighborhod.

Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

T. G. Willis, G. G. Hughes and M.
F. Wingate, Sheriff, who are the election commissioners for the county, met yesterday at the court, house and appointed the election officers who are also the registration officers. A list will appear next week.

Elmer Conley's credentials as carrier for Burlington rural route No. 2, were not received until Monday's noon mail, when the route was due to start at 12:15. The postmistress intended to send him cut with the mail, even though his commission did not arrive.

A Humane Appeal.

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A humane citzen of Richmand, Ind., Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main St., says; "I appeal to all perKing's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietor's recommendation." It saves more lives than all other throat and lung remedies put together. Used as a cough and cold cure the world over. Cures astima, bronchitis, croup, with a significant of the cough and the company of the cough and the cough of the cough and the cough of the cough and the cough of the

siste, stops hemorrhages of the lungs and builds them up. Quaranteed at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. 500 and \$1. Trial bottle free.
Program of Teachers' Meeting to be held at Walton, September 22, 1907, at 1:30 p. m.;
Study—Its Relation to Learning and Teaching. Prof. A. C. Kennett. The Art of Study—Its Neglect.
The Recitation.
Miss Namie Chambers of the End of Teaching?
Snp. D. M. Snyder The Study—Recitation.
Miss Lizzle Roberts
The Recitation—Lesson.
Miss Mary Rouse
Atteution—Its Nature, Kinds and Value.
Miss Olivia Ranson
Active Attention—They, J. G. Tomlin.
The Hygiene of Our Schools.
Dr. B. K. Menefee
Perception. Prof. H. C. Wayman
Henry Barlow, a prosperous farmer of the Garrison neighborhood, was a mong the victims caught in the wreck caused by the colapse of the Doinan building on Central Avenue.
Cincinnati, last Saturday. He left-home that morning to no the city on business, the first what there but a whort time when he was walking along the street and had just reached the front of the building when the crash came and was burried under the debris. His identification was brought about through the finding of Barlow's that in the ruins. It contained the label of a Lawrenceburg, in the label of a Lawr

# WHAT ONE MERCHANT DID

Correspondent of Home Trade League Testifies to Value of Publicity

One country merchant writes the Home. Trade league as follows.

"Since I have adopted the city idea of advertising—naming new goods with prices, and at the same time making known what I desire to dispose of at or about cost to make room for new goods—why sales have not only increased very largely with regular customers, but I have secured many new ones. Not only this—instead of the farmers wives spending from a half to an hour and a half tooking about the store to see what there is in stock they may went and taking the clerk's time who otherwise would have a chance to sell goods to several other customers, they come in sand ask for the very arricles they have seen advertised and which they shave a chance to sell good to several other customers, they come in sand ask for the very arricles they have seen advertised and which they shave a chance to sell good to several other customers, they come in sand ask for the very arricles they have seen advertised and which they shave a chance to sell good to several other customers, they come in sand ask for the very arricles they have seen advertised and which they shave a chance to sell good to several other customers, they come in sand ask for the very arricles they have seen advertised and which they shave a chance they are advertised and which they shave along the complete the seen advertised and which they shave a chance the complete the seen that the same time and taking the clerk's time who otherwise would have a chance the seen that the same time and taking the clerk's time who otherwise would have a chance the seen that the same time and taking the clerk's time who otherwise would have a chance the same time and taking the clerk's time who there will be a suppose they for the restance of the present and persenting as of every device for publicity the catalogue houses have built up their present enormous trade. It is not reading to end the present and the cast long the conditional persent and the cast long and the cast long and the cast long and the cast long and One country merchant writes the Home. Trade league as follows:

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This merchant further says that this saving of clerk hire excended in

This merchant further says that this san's that this san's that this san's that of advertising during the year will, he is confident, increase his trade 50 per cent. and that he can already name 28 customers who but very recently have been huying their goods almost entirely from Chicago catalogue houses.

catalogue houses.

This experience without doubt can be duplicated by thousands of othermen in husiness throughout the country. It is to be feared that the average merchant in the smaller towns has allowed himself to get into a rut, and it is one from which be must swiftly emerge if he has any desire to "stay"

to expect it will come to you unsought?

Take the experience of this Home Trade league correspondent as a guide. He had the goods. He wanted to sell them. His proceeding was simple. Through publicity, which in his case simply meant attractive and truthful advertising, he brought the goods and the people together. Results were never in doubt.

To sum up, successfully to compete with the powerful catalogue houses of the citles the country merchant, must ln a measure adopt their methods. They have won by publicity. Meet them on that ground. Match advancement with advancement. You have the medium in your local paper. Let your advertisements say something, and mean what they say, Let the people know what you have to sell, and depend upon it, they will come to buy.

# IS HUMAN WEAKNESS

THE DESIRE TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

AN IGNIS FATUUS TO AVOID

One Cause That Has Led to the Do of Many—Fallacy That Ever Tends Toward Evil.

A man who won the confidence, respect and admiration of the people of his siste was elected to the United States sensie. Soon it is discovered that he was "owned by the railroads," hough by favors and instead of representing the interests of the people who seen him to his high place in the nation's councils, preferred to represent the corporations that made it possible for him to ride over rallroads without cost. It is only a demonstration of human inclination to get something for nothing.

The member of a state legislature

something for nothing.

The member of a state legislature was accused of showing special attention to legislation favorable to the railroads and corporations. He was charged with riding on passes: and in fact it hecame known that his principal supporters, too, rode free over the railroads. Another illustration of the human desire to secure something for nothing.

for nothing.

The mayor of a city regularly occupied a box at the leading theater, handed out a free street car ticket to the conductor, enjoyed free drinks at the bars—another example of the manwho wanted something, for nothing, and at last his greed caused him to enter into dishonest deals that landed him in the pentientlary.

him in the pentientiary.

On certain days of the month at numerous supply depots conducted by county and city charities, long tows of men and women can he seen town of the county and the

hothing.

On special sales days in the retail-districts of every large city great crowds can be seen about the entrances of the kreat department stores, crushing, fighting to get to the bargain counters, all hent upon getting something of value for little prothing.

From the highest walks of life to

or nothing.

From the highest walks of life to the lowest the ail-prevailing and dominant trait in evidence to show the weakness of the individual is the struggle to get something for nothing. It is based upon a knowledge of this walling of humankind that some great businesse enterprises are built. Wonderful bargains are advertised, and the masses rupt to buy, without callo reasoning in the matter of any comparisons of value. Good business judgment is cast in the background by the midness to get something for nothing.

nothing.

The get-ricb-quick operator uses the same methods to lead to his trap victims with dollars as do the reliroads, the big department stores and the others who have certain objects to gain. It is always the promise head out to give something for inadequate compensation, without its equal in expenditure, of money or labor that al-

lows the frauds to succeed. There is magic in the "something for nothing" deal. It is a hait that catches people in every rank and walk of life. It often is the cause of the downfall of men who have all the abilities to succeed. It is a fallacy that tends toward evil. There can nothing be gained without adequate compensation. "The something for nothing is an ignis fatuus that the wise will avoid.

D. M. CARR.

SHARP PRACTICES

Schemes by Which People in Country Districts Are Defrauded.

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One of the winning games that is widely played, is the giving of prizes for the sale of baking powder, flamening extracts, etc. Numerous concerns are interested in this line of business. Premiums are offered to club raisers, and an outfit for canvassing is sent for a dollar or so, or perhaps furnished free if some person will youch for the honesty of the applicant. But a "bond" is required as security for goods sent. The offer is so attractive that many are induced to order a lot of the goods to get the premium. The goods are of the cheapest sand most trashy kind. The soap, the extracts, the species are all of an inferior quality often adulter ated and unwholesome. The person who orders them realizes that the loi is worth little. If they are not sold by the agent, it matters little to the concern sending them out, as the persons youching for the honesty of the "agent." will be informed that they will be held for the price of the goods and to save trouble, the "agent will send the money due, anake the best of a bad bargain. It is a good thing to avoid all propositions this offer much for little.

offer much for little.

Give Charm to Town.

Attractive streets, well paved, good sidewalks, clean appearing buildings, signs arranged well, all go to add a charm to a town. One of the things that often gives strangers to a towas bad impression is the loose manner in which storekeepers and others take, care of the exterior of their places. Often not a sign about the place it to be found to designate the character of the business carried on, and this can only be known, by a peep through the open door. The windows are often arranged in such a way as to give little knowledge of the goods handled. During the some time awnings hanging low over the waits, so the passer-by must stoop to away as to give little knowledge of the goods thandled. During the some time awnings hanging low over the waits, so the passer-by must stoop to away as the stander of the store that it is a little care is needed to improve along these lines. An attractive sign does not cost much and is a good investment for the storekeeper. Clean liness in front of business places makes a good impression. In fact strangers will seldom enter a store if the outside appearance indicates slovenliness and carelessness. The upto-date merehant will always be found with a well-cared for establishment. It is quite often you can tell the business implemes in portance of a man in the community by the spipearance of his store Make business places attractive as possible. It may cost you a little money, a little extra labor, but it will pay in the long run.

Pays to Keep the Town Nest.

The streets of a town overgrown with weeds never makes a good impression on the stranger. Good side walks, well-kept streets in the rest dense and business portions of a place, always speak well-for the habits of its residents.

### TO PREVENT PANICS!

SECURE ENACTMENT OF REFORM

spublican High Tariff Directly Re-sponsible for These Periodical Dis-turbances to Business—Rem-edy in Voters' Hande.

turbances to Business—Remedy in Voters' Hands.

That delightfully strenuous standnatier. Lesile M. Shaw, now says that
the cause of all panies has been traceable to financial or economical agitation, or legislation, and usually both,
thus attempting to blame all panies
on the Democrats. But he evidentily has to faisify history to prove his
contention, for all the panies since
the civil war originsted under Republican rule and devekped under rule
and conomical regislation, and must
therefore take the blame for those
business depressions.

The contention of the Republicans
that the panie of 1892 should be
there was an available cash baiance
in the United States treasury of 273,
530,728 available cash. But that availsalle balance was strived at by a
change in the system of bookkeeping,
and on the same methods as the books
were kept under the Cleveland and
prior administrations would show a
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The United States treasury was virtually bankrupt on February 25, 1833,

deficit.

The United States treasury was virtually bankrupt on February 25, 1893, only a few days before the Democration took charge of the government. Secretary Poster, who teatified before the common teach of the common teac

pay interest?

The dog days seem to have had a quieting effect on Republican aspirants for the presidency. Even Oyster Bay has developed a lack of strenuousness and the newspaper correspondents there have resorted to fake stories of nature-faking. As most of the Republican candidates are said to be large holders of stocks and bonds, has the Wall street panie had a depressing effect upon these sentiemen because corporation campaign contributions will not perhaps be as pleutiful as usual.

The employes of the Steel trust are said to own nearly 100,000 shares of Steel trust stock, which shows an average shrinkage in the market value of about \$1,000,000 since the employes purchased it. Is that one of the signs of prosperity that the tariff has fostered?

DEMAND IS FOR REFORM.

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Honest Dealings, or Political Revelution Certain.

It is in the courts that reforms and revolution usually start. The great English revolution of 1688 started with the ship-money case, in which John Hampden resisted the unlawful tax imposed on carts and carrisges by Charles the First. The American revolution of 1768 started with the prosecution of certain men in Boston for-revisiting with arms in their hands certain edicts of George the Third. The French revolution really started as a practical movement with the prosecution of the parliament of Paris, the highest law court in France, to register a tax which had been decreed by the French king. And finally our own great clyll war was produced mainly by the Dred Scott decision rendered by the supreme court of the United States. It is judicial resistance to surpration, rather than legislative programmes, that produces effective popular resistance. Where the judiciary is independent, as it is in the states of the union at this time, the people follow the judges. But where the judges are partisans or known tools of powerful interests, they rebel. That is why one great legal controversy arouses the public more than any or all the debates in legislatures and all the harangues of lecturers and spelibinders. Hence the importance of the North Carolina controversy over the rate law of that state. The people despise the Federal Judges appointed by Roosevelt at the beheat of corporations, and respect the ludges elected by themselven. They will not yield to usurps a start of the people despise the Federal Judges appointed by Roosevelt at the beheat of corporations, and respect the budges elected by themselven. They will not yield to usurps at the people despise the Federal Judges appointed by Roosevelt at the beheat of corporations, and respect the budges elected by themselven. They will not yield to usurps a supplimited by Roosevelt at the beheat of corporations, and respect the bawe either reform or a political revolution. Let the administration of raliroad rates, The ques

reform or a political revolution. Let the administration take warning.

Reduced Railroad Rates.
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of state courts and the reduced rate has already gone into effect.

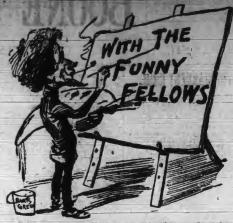
Way to Lessen Great Evils.

The New York Journal of Commerce estimates that tourists and travelers from our shores to Europe spend \$100,000,000 annually, beyond the seas, and now the banks are complaining of tight money is a good time to consider how this and other drains on our resources can be put a stop to. This extravagance must in the course of years tend greatly to enrich. Europe while impoverishing this country. And there are two other things also tending in the same direction. One is that the helrosses of this country are constantly marrying titled Europeans and transferring titled Europeans and transferring uset for time in the course of the cou

Speaker Cannon says he is not a candidate for president, but then you know Unele Joe is aly—devilinh sly—and perhaps does not care to give "the boys" an excuse for oustling him from the speakership. Uncle Joe believes in "the old flag and an appropriation." and that a bird in the hand is worth two in the political bushes.

An exchange says that while "fall-ures" on account of the big slump in the price of securities are few, yet suicides are numerous. Of course, he doesn't regard a suicide as a failure. Yet some people regard it as worse

They are having hot times in gla over the question, what what drink? President Roosevelt and President Fairbanks ought to go there and explain the merits of dy straight and Fairbanks cook



ELOPING UP-TO-DATE.

coatless man puts a carejess ound the waist of the hatless; le over-the dustless; mudless a horseless wagon they whir a jeadless builet from hami

gun,
By smokeless powder driven,
They fly to taste the speechiBy endless union given.

The only luncheon his colnless purse Aftords to them the means Is a tasteless meal of bonciess cod, With a dish of attingies beans. He amokes his tobaccoless pips, And laughs a mirthless laugh When papa tries to coax her back By wireless telegraph.

—Maurice Rutherford, in Lippincott's.

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Trick of the Trade.

"How in the world did you make such a success in this town," -- and the first beauty doctor. "Why, I came here two years ago and couldn't make my satt."

"Ob, you didn't go about it the same way that I did." replied the second beauty doctor with a wink.

"How was that!" "Why, as soon as I arrived I told all the girls in town that they were too pretty to need a beauty doctor and then started for the train. Then they held me in town by force."—Chicago Daily News.

BEFORE AND AFTER



She—Before you married me, you used to say there wasn't another woman like me in the world.

He—Yes, and now I shouldn't like to think there was!—Chicago. Journal.

Vain men

Vain men are like roosters who crow and who shirk While the hens tay the eggs and do all of the work; And, like roosters, men think they must govern the rest,— That their slaters are only tay members, at best.

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Restricted.

"There are only seven miles of railroad in operation in the whole of
Persia."

"Too bad!" commented the Hon.
Thomas Rott. "It must be mighty
hard for a politician to make a Hving
in Persia."—Puck.

"Did you enjoy the band concert?"
"No. The leader had had his hair cut and he didn't turn a handspring during the entire performance."—Detroit Free Press.

HE KNEW SOMETHING



"This," said the asylum atcendant, pointing to the patient in a padded cell who was dodging back and forth, "Is what we consider a hopeless case."

"What's the trouble with him?" is quired the visitor.

"Ite thinks he is continually dodging automobiles and roller skates."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

SIGNS.



"Has she ever shown any sign as to hether she cares for you or not?" "She's making it now, I think."

A Difference.

She promised to tove and obey,
But ere a month had flown
Her husband didn't even dare
To call his sout his own.

—Chicago Daily News.

Not a Workingman.

"How many workingmen are there in this house?" asked the census enumerator at the door.

"Dar's no workin'man in dis ere house, boss," replied the ebony sentle man who answered the knock.

"But, don't you live here, and".

"But, don't you live here, and she does take in washin', sah!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Blue Milk for Blue People.

Patience—When the women of Arazia go into mourning, they abstain from milk for eight days, as its white color roses not accord with the gloom of their days.

Patire—I suppose P would be all right for them to drink rt if it was as blue as the milk we get over here!—Yonkers Stateman.

LONG WAY TO SPREAD.



Mr. Hippe—And while I was speak-ing to her a smile started to spread o'er my countenance. Mr. Monk—How long did she have to wait to see the finish?—Chicago Dally News.

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The Champion Busy Thing.
The honey bee, he hath a way
To his employer's liking:
He works all day nor talks or pay
And never thinks of striking.
-Washington Star.

It Wasn't Necessary. "Well," said the dootor, "I'm glad to see that you're able to be my and that you look so well, but really you should have obeyed my instructions. I told you to remain in bed for three days." "Oh, that wasn't necessary. The baby unset the medicine you left, so I only got one dose of it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Favorite Section,
"Pawson Dewberry am powahtm
fond ob de laigs ob de fowl, isn't he,
Bruddah Jaspeh?" said the old dea

IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY, SEC WILL BE THE WATCHWOR

### SHIPS TO BE KEPT IN HOME WATERS

Washington, Sept. 14.—The admiristration has considered the military phrase of the Japanese question and does not see any reason why it should keep the battleship fleet on the Adminic coast or send it to the Philippines. There is said to be no conflict between military expediency and the practice ensise of the battleship fleet to the Pacific Coast. Indeed, the intimation is guardedly made that there is a peculiar harmony in the strategic conclusions or the presence of the battleship fleet will be kept together, and after its visit on the Pacific. Hererafter the battleship fleet will be kept together, and after its visit on the Pacific coast it will return to the Adlantic coast if everything is seen. The accommodations on the Pacific side are inadequate to maintain the fleet permanently, in addition to the big squadron of 16 ruisiers that to remain on the coast permanently. The main object in sending the battle alip. fleet around South America is to remain on the ocast permanently. The main object in sending the battle alip. fleet around South America is to remain on the ocast permanently. The main object in sending the battle alip fleet around South America is to remain on the section of the primarily the Intel States.

Incidentally, and not primarily, the the fleet is being sent for the purpose of concentrating an overwhelming American force in the Pacific in order that the fleet is to go has reassured the world on this point, but the fleet will make the cruise with the main object in view, just the same. Practically the entire American navy will be kept in home waters hereafter, for the sake of economy and secrecy. The money that was formerly scatered abroad will be expended at home-free money that was formerly scatered abroad will be expended at home-free money that was formerly scatered abroad will be expended at home-free money that was formerly scatered abroad will be expended at home-free money that was formerly scatered abroad will be expended at home-free money that was formerly scatered abroad will be

### LOOT OF YOUNG BURGLAR Was Recovered By Git After She Had Captured Him.

Captured Him.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.—Finding herself alone in her home with a burstlar, Miss Amelia. Engler, of 1327 South Thirteenth street, a girl athlete and noted tennis player, did not scream or faint. She jumped on the burglar, pinloned his arms in the grip of her well-trained muscles, held him with one hand and took the loot from his pocket with the other. Then she marched him to the front vessibule and held him prisoner there for 25 mituses until a policeman came. All the time she knew that he had a murderous weapon in his coat pocket and that if her strength should give out she probably would be knocked senseless from a blow with a bludgeon.

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Stabbed a Cheuffer.
Chiese, Sept. 44.—Frenzied by an automobile speeder. Jacob Johnson-leaped into a machine that narrowly missed running lim down and faially stabbed H. R. Almeny, a chauffeur for the Bayd Motor Co., of 1459 Michigan avenue, while the car was running briskly down Michigan avenue, between Thirteesth and Fourteenth streets. The chauffeur, with blood dripping upon the highly polished wood bent over the wheel long enough to stop it and then fell unconscious. He was taken to St. Juke's hospital, where the attending physician said he had no chance to live.

Runaway Cars Cause Explosion.

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Rock Springs, Wyo, Sept. 14.—Perty
mere and priced, 20 seriously, by an
explosion at the mouth of the third
entry to Mine No. 10, owned by the
Union Pacific Gold 10. The explosion
was caused by samps of miners setting
fire to coal dust that had been surrod
up by runaway coal cars in their flight.

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For an Arm, \$15,000.

Memphis. Tenn. Sept. 14.—After the pury high awarded Lawrence Creashaw, soon of a prominent politician, \$30,000 for the loss of his left arm in an ecident on the Memphis street railway, Judge 1 oung, of the circuit court, set galde w. rdict and halved the amount.

A Kick From Memphis.

Memphis. Fenn. Sept. 14.—The Memphis cotton exchange has filed a protest with the telegraph companies, at legisly indequate service and pleading that the system of "false pretenaes" be brought to an end.

NERVES OF THE WORLD.

How Messages Are Conveyed Over the Broad Earth,

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That we may communicate at will with the remotest corners of the earth is so faintlian a fact that we never taky to ponder the more curfour details. The land lines crissoross, the land is a fact that we never taky to ponder the more curfour details. The land lines crissoross the layin energy rest cities, follow the railroads, climb the mountains, and shoot over prairie and through forest to the ocean. You can hardly escape them wherever you go. Their red gold gilnt. allures the Mobanij cannihals of the Hante Coaco, or climb 12,345 feet above sea level, to weird Titicaca in Peru, the lottlest of the world's lakes, and you may flash a message thence to New York or Chicago.

The camel caravans of the Sahara; the kangaroos and "black fellows" of Australia's Dead Heart; the elephants of Malayan jungles, and the nomad Mongols of the great Gobi desert of Central Asia—all are familiar with these nerves of the world's trade.

Less familiar, perhaps, are the deep sea cables, yet their circuit is no best daring. The coasts of the continents are fairly festconed with them. Attest is a fairly festconed with them. Attest is the form Gibraitar to Alexandria. The Coasts of the continents are fairly festconed with the mean the less if a wing over ocean abysess the tween the old world and the new. There are three from Land's End, in Eggiand, to Lisbon; three from Spain to Brani; two from Gibraitar to Alexandria. In Eggiand, to Lisbon; three from Spain to Brani; two from Madras access the law of the guit of the scenarios and New Zeelland.

Even the cable map of the China sea, Foromosa strait, and hew Zeelland. Even the cable map of the China sea, Foromosa strait, and the Yellow sea now compares favorably with that of the guit of Mexico. In short, these carriers of hundreds of millions of the world's messages, trade and personal, repai 740,000 miles of ishu gries and tional Magazine.

Squelched.

When the late George Francis

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When the late 'George Francis Train was giving evidence before the metropolitan board of aldermen of London, in favor of his scheme for laying a tranway up Ludgate hill, says Harper's Weekly, a noble lord amongst his interlocutors suddenly fixed the old ploneer with his monocle and said:

"May 1—ab—ask a question, Mr.—ab—Train?"

"That is what I am here for, my lord," he repiled.

"You know, of course, how very narrow is Ludgate hill. Suppose that when I go down to the Mansion house in my carriage one of my horses should silp on your d—d—rails and break his leg, would you pay for the horse?"

horse?"

The reply came like a flash. "My lord, if, you could convince me that your d—d horse would not have fallen it the ralls had not been there I certainly should pay."

tainly should pay."

The Way the Moon Changes.
It was the tenth week after the honeymoon. The great round moon rolled up above the trees.

"George," she said, romantically, "do you remember how the moon used to affect you when you were calling on me? Why, every time it went under a cloud you used to kiss me. You don't do it now."

"No," yawned George, as he lit his pipe, "the moon affects the tides, but not the tieds. The honeymoon ends all moon nonsense."

And then she said he was the meanest man in town and went over to call on the neighbors.

Hard Luck, Indeed!

Parvenu's Wife—O, Emil, since you were knighted I haven! a moment's peace. I must have company, pay visits, help artists. We must build a big castle, have our portraits painted for the gallery, and if I die of all this bother, I know i shant have any peace; I sup ose I shall have to be a ghost in our castle."—Fliegende Blatter.

Hazing.
Hazing by any other name hurts

#### MARKET REPORTS.

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#### WHAT FATHER AND HARRY ACCOMPLISHED

AN ILLINOIS MAN WRITES RE GARDING HIS SUCCESS IN WESTERN CANADA.

ge in Homzstead Regulations
Makes Entry Easily
Accomplished.

"Nothing succeeds like success" is an old and true saying having many applications in Western Canada. The following letter is an illustration. The writer, Mr. Gerts, left Chicago a short following letter is an illustration. The writer, Mr. Gerta, left Chicago a short time ago and the success he has achieved may well be gained by anyone having pluck and energy by locating on the free homestead lands in Western Canada. A change recently made in the Canadian Land Regulations concerning homesteads makes it possible for any member of a family to make entry for any other member of the family entitled to a homestead. For instance, a man may now make entry before the local agent for his father or for his brother or brothers, or for his son or sons, or for a sister or daughter who may be the head of the family having minor children depending upon her for support. A sister, daughter or mother are also entitled to make entry upon a homestead. The only foe required is \$10.00 for each entry. A great saving in railway expenses is thus made. Read what Mr. Gerts has to say: Battleford, Sask., Aug. 4, 1907.

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Read what Mr. Gerts has to say:
Battleford, Sask., Aug. 4, 1907.
Dear Sir:—
Thinking a letter from us Northwest settlers might interest you, and I write a few lines and fet you know we are progressing finely and well pleased with our new home.

When I think or the many hard write a few lines and fet you have well and the many hard write. A finish who are struggling for a living and doing the strenguous, laying upractically achiding for old age and the thousands of acres of land here yet to be plowed and cultivated capable of raising sixty to eighty hussless of oats, thry to forty bushels of wheat, it certainly seems a pity the two cannot be brought together. But I will repeat, this country is only for the industrious and thrifty; also I might add, it requires some capital to start.

A man should have at least a team of three good horses; better to have mares so as to have some colts coming along each year. It is hest to bring them with him as work borses are high. He should be able to purchase jow, disc and drag, harrow, drill, binder and hay rake. Of course several taking, up claims or huying leand near together can divide up the purchasing of the above machinery and exchange work. This plan will work well for a few years or until crops will warrant each individual to purchase a faill outfit.

We have 489 acres of as good farm and a size to the fewore Cut Knife.

well for a few years or until crops will warrant each individual to purchase a faill outfit.

We have 480 acres of as good farm land as lies in the famous Cut Knife district. Every foot can be plowed. Last year our oats run 60 bushels per acre. I sold them for 50c per hushel on the place.

The indications are for a good crop this year, though we were very late in seeding owing to the late spring. Last winter was the coldest known in this country by the oldest settlers (some who have been here 85 years), but with a comfortable house and plenty of frewood, which we hauled fou miles, we passed the winter quite pleasantly. The air is clear and dry. Some of the days I came from work I was surprised to find the thermometer registering 40° below zero. Though we never keep fire at night, we had nothing freeze'n our cellar.

Our stock and chickens wintered fine. I have a yearling helfer, who

New to Him.

The leading lady of a road company playing in one of the smaller cities in Ohio concluded that she would press some of her lace collars one morning. She accordingly rang the hell, and when the hall boy appeared said:

"Bring me up a hot iron."

In course of time he returned empty handed, and when the lady answered his knock he said:
"I couldn't get it for you, lady."

"And why not?" she asked, mystified.

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"The bartender said he didn't know how to mix it."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the direct point of the property of the pr

No Grace.

Four-year-old Anna was invited to take iuncheon with the family of one of her little friends. Before they partook of their meal, the head of the house asked a blessing upon the food, during which time Anna chattered constantly. Not wishing to reprove the child, her hostess said, "I suppose you don't have grace at your house." "Oh, no," the little gifl replied, "we have Bessie."—Harper's Magazine.

"Here's a preity good coat, if you want it," said the farmer's wife, with a generous smile.

Young Hilary Wearinesse, the tramp, spoke politely, yet with some slight hauteur.

"Yer kindness, ma'am," he said, "should be a sufficient excuse for yer ignorance; but ye oughter know I can't wear no sack coat with this here slik hat."

would hold her own in any "fat stock show." She has never had a drop of milk since she was four months old and has never had a mouthful of grain. A gentleman who saw her made the remark, "He bet that helfer had eater her head off with grain," but would hardly believe ahe had never had any grain.

This is a great country for growing all kinds of vegetables and we are certainly enjoying our garden. The flavor of the green, peas is especially fine. Last season Mrs. G. canned a lot of them, and we have enjoyed them up to the fresh crop.

I am sorry I did not have time this past season to attend to transplanting trees, but will keep the land I had prepared worked up for next season's planting trees, but will keep the land I had prepared worked up for next season's planting. I received a number of small trees tash and mapley from the Government Experimental Farm at Indian Head. I put them around the edge of the garden and they are doing fine. I also received outle a lot of other seeds, oats, wheat, potatoes and rubarbroots which were acceptable.

It is useless for us to bottler with garden flowers as wild ones grow in profusion. We are located near a fine-creek, the water of which is soft and fine for bathing and washing. We have a well of water near the house, 32 feet deep and 21 feet of water all the time, though it is harder than the creek water.

Land which could be bought for five dollars per acre three years ago is now worth \$14\$ per acre and steadily advancing each year.

All kinds of improvements are going on. Steam plows and large threshing outlits are already in. Roads are being graded, hridges being built across rivers and creeks. Last year I tookny family, slo wagon, across the Saskatchewan river in a row boat, swam my team across and now the contract has been let for \$200,000 bridge at that place.

The C, N. R. have run a survey, which runs northwest passes about 500 feet from the northeast cornes of our farm. The country will soon be covered with a net work of railroads and as you see, the prospects are we will have a railroad and over 130 miles to our claim. Last fall we had only 18 miles to hail our wheat to railroad and as you see, the prospects are we will have a railroad and over 130 miles to our claim. Last fall we had only 18 miles to hail our wheat to railroad and as you see, the prospec

spaired of raising him, but he is ce-tainly a hearty, healthy little fellow now. The pure fresh air has done him worlds of good.

So to sum up the whole. Why should we not be glad we made the break? A good farm, stock increasing, health and an independent life. What more can we expect?

Did we have to make an effort? You can het we did and hustle, too. Should you pass this way with your shotsun this fall, we should be pleased to let you shoot prairie chickens off our grain stocks.

Respectfully yours.

CHAS. M. GERTS AND FAMILY.

A Faithful Friend.
"Johnny can't come to work to-day,

sir."
"Why not?"
"He's troubled somethin' awful with heat exhaustion, sir."
"Ah, yes. It's chronic, isn't it?"
"Ye—yes, sir."
"But didn't i see him playing ball in the vacant lot this morning?"
"Ye—yes, sir. You see, when he plays ball, sir, he forgets the pain, sir."

sir."

Had Measured it.

"How far," asked the first automobilist as they met at a turn in the road, "is it from here to the next town where there's a repair. shop?"
"Eleven hills, three had bridges, one long stretch of deep sand, and two arrests," answered the second automobilist.

Was Built to Last.

Was Built to Last.
The great military horoughfare of
the Roman world known as the Applian
Way, reaching from Rome to Brundislum, was but 15 feet wide, yet 70 years
elapsed between its commencement
and its completion.



### MEN ADMIRE

a pretty face, a good figure, but sconer or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired. Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irrita-bility, beackache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular, and advancement in either home, hadnessers

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Dutch at Home and Abroad.
Holland has a population of only 5,
000,000, but there are 40,000,000 of people in the Dutch East and West Indies. The Dutch are not, at preemimuch addicted to emigration. In the
linked States, at the time of the lastconsus, there were only 165,000 persons of Dutch hirth. The number of
Netherianders in the Dutch East Indies is barely 12,000.

Product of the Lowly Hen.
Washington's monument is 555 feet
high. The esges abipped from 96 consties in this state, leaving 64 yet to
hear from, if placed end on end would
build a monument 221,882 times higher
than the Washington shaft.—Kansas
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NESDAY, SEPT. 18th, 190

Don't forget to come to Burling-ton next Thursday, the twenty-sixth, and hear John K. Hend-rick, Democratic candidate for Attorney General.

The jailers of the State will ask the Legislature to change the method of executing crimnals, from hanging, to death by means of the electric chair.

President Roosevelt recently pardoned a moonshiner's widow of Jackson county, on the plea that she was the sole support of eight children, and she carried on the trade to support them.

The Harrodsburg Herald says:
I. T. Routen, of Junction City,
ownes a garden containing a
quarter of an acre of land. Five
years ago he invested \$10 in ginseng seed and planted them in
this little lot and to-day he has
fully \$10,000 worth of plants, having refused that sum for his products.

In Oregon they are going after the whisky traffic in a novel way. Instead of licensing the seller, the buyer of strong drink is compelled to take out a license for which he hast o pay 85 for every six months. Saloon men are compelled by law to confine their sales exclusively to persons holding licenses to buy, under pain of a heavy fine for selling to unauthorized drinkers. A feature of the law is that every six months a complete list of the licensed drinkers is published.

#### Red Clover Best in Rotation

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Many when starting in with red clover get the impression that land kept in clover-will grow better year after year. This is an error. Land will not stand continuous clover cropping any better than it will continuous growing of any other crop. The best results are obtained with clover when it is brought regularly into a rotation with other crops. If this were practiced systematically we would have much less complaint about "clover sickness." The growing of clover year after year invites discase, and must exhaust-certain elements taken up in the growth of the plant. It is said that land attacked with clover sickness will not afterward grow clover with success. That is an error. Put the soil in condition again to invite clover growth, and there will be not rouble. In commercion with this question, a correspondent says that there were spots in his field this year which are nearly cleaned out. He says the clover started all right and was making a fine growth, but it began to with or divertible in the control of the school at the plant was whether this is clover sickness, whether this is clover sickness, where there will be under the clover scan and was waken and was making a fine growth, but it began to with or dry up. He asks whether this is clover sickness, where there is in clover is cloved. growth of the plant. It is said that land attacked with clover sickness will not afterward grow clover with success. That is an error. Put the soil in condition again to invite clover growth, and there will be no trouble. In commection with this question, a correspondent says that there were spots in his field this year which are nearly cleaned out. He says the clover started all right and was making a fine growth, but it began to withor dry up. He asks whether this is clover sickness. We are inclined to think it is something much worse than that It probably is dodded. This is something glover growers know turvery little about yet, but it is strangling thousands of acres of clover and alfafa every year.

The Horse in Demand.

The London Live Stock Journal in reviewing the matter of my the country also, and from present indications and increasing prices this condition here as well and for fashionable equipages, as well and for fashionable entire the fashionable entire the fashion

#### Personal Mention.

Chas. Gurney, of Erlanger, spunday in Burlington.

Mrs. Annatel Ryle has been quits sick for several days.
Mr. Add Robbins, of down on Gun powder, was in Burlington, Sunday.
Craig Baldon came out from the city and spent Sunday in Burlington.

Kenneth Kirkpatrick, of Riverside Ohio, is visiting relatives in Bur lington.

lington.

Claborn Campbell, of Latonia, i visiting his grand-parents down of Woolner.

Woolper.
William Duncan came out from
the city and was the guest of his parents, Sunday.
J. L. Riley, of Ludlow, spent Sunday night as the guest of John Hogan and wife.

Col. G. C. Graddy, of Petersburg was a guest at the Boone House, last Saturday night.

Saturday night.

C. C. Hughes came up from Petersburg, last Saturday afternoon and remained over Sunday.

Miss Essie Parish left, Sunday, for Wilmington, Ohlo, where she has a position in a millinery store.

position in a millinery store, is Cin-dinati friends, were registered at the Boone House, last Sunday. Mr. Edward Gaines, of Prosperity Hill, Woolper, was a guest of Mr. Oscar Gaines, last Saturday night.

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Warren! Parish, who has been in
Madison, Wisconsin, for quite a
while arrived home, last Saturday.
O. S. (Ras) Crisier, left Sunday for
Cincinnati, where he will attend
veterinary college this fall and winter.

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Miss Stella Davrainville, of Newport, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Bessie
Hall

Mr. Fisher, the Lawrenceburg liniment man, was in Burlington, yesterday, to establish an agency for
bit med right.

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Mr. Garnet left, yesterday for
Jamestown Exposition and other
eastern cities before going to his
winter home in Florida.

Elza Happer and wife, of Hebron,

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#### One of the First Acts

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EPHARIAM CLORE, Admr.

Take Your County paper.

### Focal News.

Early corn has begun to riper naiderably.

Bad weather is due to arrive my time now.

Miss Emma Adams has bor several days.

Considerable tobacco has been

Farmers are a pretty busy set of people just now.

Tobacco cutting and housing is progressing slowly.

The State Fair is in progress puisville this week. The equinoctial storms are due begin business next week.

Good time now for getting rock out of creeks for use on roads.

The Hathawayans are now receiving their mail by rural carrier.

Burlington was full of watermel ons and colts at an early hour, Sat-urday.

urday.

Elder J. D. Steers, will preach at Salem church near Walton next Sunday.

It is not often that the forest foliage is so green at this season of the year.

There is considerable typhoid fever in Boone county at the present time.

Farmers are now beginning to sow their fall grain and prepare for another corp.

Keep an eya on the "cuckle" bur. It is claimed that when they begin to ripen that frost is not far in the future.

Attorney O. M. Rogers and H. W. Smith, of Erlanger, were among those from a distance in Burlington, Monday.

Quite a number of boxes were ut up, last week, on the rural oute recently established from

The work of cutting up corn is unusually late this year, there being no weather as yet to cure the ear and stalk. A large number of people came in from out on the East Bend road enroute to the Harvest Home, last

It begins to look like a fire fiend "has it in" for the Courier-Journal. Two fires within two weeks looks suspicious.

Melon wagons were on the go last week, and a considerable quan-tity was moved from Bellevue to the hill country.

The telephone line between Bel-leview and Petersburg has been cut the second time. Too bad, and a very dangerous business.

Mr. Joseph Chambers, who spent the summer at Sault Ste. Marie, has returned to his home, the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati.

The indications are that there will be some fine hunting this fall, as large flocks of quaits are to be found in every direction.

Capt. Kotmyer's gasoline boat has been giving them considerable trouble in the last two weeks, but not on account of the engine.

The season of 1907 has made a record for grass. Grazing was scarcely ever so good, and at the same time weeds never grew faster.

The ground was so wet in many fields that the heavy ears of corn pulled the stalks over, leaving the field in a bad condition for seeding.

This is the canning season with the housewives. Beans, corn, to-matoes and many other kinds of vegetables are being canned for winter use.

This has been a very favorable fall for the grass seed that farmers have sowed. The young grass ought to get a start that will carry it through the winter in good shape.

There will be an afternoon picnic at Harvest Home grounds on the afternoon of the 28th inst. Holman Hays, Menter Martin, Joseph Huey and Will Gaines, compose the committee of arrangements.

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Drs. Blakelby, of Erlanger, and F. S. Pedkoord, of Pendleton county, were in Burlington, last Saturday. The latter was looking over the territory with a view to locating here to practice his profession.

W. T. Stott, of Petersburg, sends the following remedy for asthma: "Take a piece of brass and 5 cents worth of camphor gum. Put in sack and tie around neck and wear all time. The friction they cause creates odor that relieves,

get in Wyoming and threatening great injury to the industry of seates. The fly enters the nosilla of lamba, lay eggs that develop ubs that burrow into the brain, a ten-mile strip 300 dead sheepers counted by a state official.

Here it is the middle of September and about 20 per cent of the to-bacco crop in Boone county cut. The ecarcity of hands will delay the harvesting of the crop longer than usual. There is much late tobscoo, but with favorable weather a great deal will do to cut the latter part of this month.

L. H. Voshell, secretary of the Union Creamery Association, was in town, last Thursday. He was talking creamery straight from the shoulder, and says the Union creamery is increasing its business every day, new routes being started each week. The outlook for the institution is entirely satisfactory to the stockholders.

The postoffice department has decided that children on their way to or from school shall not be allowed to get their parents' mail, so do not blame the postmaster if the children are retused the mail. The crowding of the corridor by a troop of noisy children has become a nuisance in all postoffices, and the department has acted wisely in making this decision.

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Nevada's gold mines are not her only source of wealth. The wool clip on her ranges this season was the greatest the State has ever known. More than 8,500,000 pounds have been shipped and a very good price having been received for all of it, the wealth of the State was thereby materially increased. One prominent sheep mad says that counting the ranges tributary to Nevada, more than 18,000,000 pounds of wool were shipped from the State this year.

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Hon. Leelie T. Applegate, of Falmouth and Covington, who was recently nominated by the Republicans to run against Judge J. M. Lassing for Judge of the Court of Appeals, was in Williamstown county court day meeting the members of his party who were here. The Hon. Leelie is a lovely fellow, but he has accepted a thankless and an impossible task, his opponent, Judge Lassing, being an unbeaten and an unbestable quantity in Kentucky.—Williamstown Courier.

Kentucky.—Williamstown Courier.

The Cynthiana Democrat says that a farmer near that place is the ewner of a mule that is a born detective. The farmer owned a mare to which the mule was very much attached. One night last week the mare was stolen. The next morning when the mule was let out of the stable it jumped the fence and struck outlon the trail of the mare. The farmer followed the mule, caught up with the thief and recovered his stock. The negro who stole the mare is now in jail. He had but recently been released from the pen.

All of us love a hen, but only one man loved her well enough to provide for one in his will. Charles Brown, a well-to-do farmer of Fsy-etteville, New York, had a pet hen as his sole companion for two years and when he died made ample provision for her in his last testament. He left his residuary estate to a sister-in-law on condition that she keep the hen from all harm, feed her well and treat her as a member of the family. Here is one biddy that lives without fear of Thanksgiving day or the coming of the parson for dinner.

The onion belt of Indiana and

The onion belt of Indiana and the vegetable generally have received an unexpected boost from Mrs. Catherine Gilligan, who died recently in New York City. She reached the age of 107 years without ever having tasted medicine and attributed her long life and good health to the fact that she ate onions at almost every meal. Her husband remains to be heard from, however, as to the comperative merits of the whiskey and onion treath. As she was long married, was Irish and reared eight children, the supposition is that Mr. Gilligan could speak as an expert. But never the proof of the comperative of the comperative of the comperative of the compensation of the compen The onion belt of Indiana and

Every little while we read in the paper that some one has run a rusty nail in his foot or other portion of his body and lockiaw resulted therefrom and the patient died. If every person was aware of a perfect remedy for such wounds and would apply it then such reports would cease. The remedy is simple, always at hand, can be applied by anyone—what is better it is infallible. It is simply to smoke the wound, or any wound that is bruised or inflamed, with a woolen cloth. Twenty minutes in the semoke will take the pain out of the worst case of inflammation arising from such a wound. People may a meer at this remedy as much as they please, but when they are affected with such wounds, let them try it.—Hazel Green Herald.

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#### Local News.

Come out next Thursday and ear J. K. Hendrick speak.

Mrs. Laura Martin came up from Lakeland, last Wednesday, to as-sist her daughter, Miss Nellie, get ready for her trip to Jamestown.

Uncle Alfred Cason was in town a few hours, last Thursday. His health has not been g od the last few months, but he is not looking so very badly.

Lutie Aylor has resigned his position with the B. & O. S.-W. railway and accepted one with the McCullough Drug Company.—Lawrenceburg Register.

The teachers will get credit this year for the weeks they are required to attend the institute, and for that reason Superint endent Snyder will hold the institute next month.

G. G. Hughes, of Burlington, has been appointed election commis-sioner for this county in place of J. M. Stevens, of Idewild, the or iginal appointee, who failed to ac-cent.

A stylishly dressed traveling man (?) cashed several worthless checks in Lawrenceburg, recently. The checks ranged from \$5 to \$10, and the local business men still hold them.

Those interested in the improve-ment of the old Woolper pike are feeling certain ot securing money and labor enough to do all that is necessary to make it a first-class thoroughfare.

Johnnie Duncan is now employ-ed on the Hagan stock farm near Lexington, this State. His work is to break young horses to drive. Ha-gan's is about the finest stock farm in the United States.

### Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9:30 p. m., yesterday and noon today, a bilious attack, with naueea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at Bentler's drug store a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed for biliousness, malaria and jaundice. 25c.

and jaundice. 20c.
William Watts, of Hamilton, O., has filed suit against Marshal Henry Snyder for \$5,000 damages. He alleges the marshal arrested him without cause and took him to Ft. Thomas, where he was supposed to be wanted for deserting the regular army. He was not the man wanted.—Lawrenceburg Register.

wanted.—Lawrenceburg Register.

B. B. Hume sold to Homer Riggs, of Erlanger neighborhood, one day last week, a bay horse that has several very pronounced distinguishing marks—its four legs are white to the knees, and it has a white face and a pair of glass eyes. These are the marks that tradition savs qualifies a horse for free toll and free ferriage.

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The best kind of a "Sold for over a s, Lowell, h UETS PILLS.
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G. T. Ca nes, who lives about a mile out on the Petersburg pike, had to kill a five months old calf, a few days since, on account of its very peculiar sfliction. It was a hearty and healthy looking animal, but at times seemed to be a lunatic of the worst class. It could not stand the appearance of its mother at all, and would fall and have a fit when every she came about. When grazing quietly any sudden noise would cause it to have fits. It bawled a great deal and got so it paid no attention to fences.

W. E. Vest real estate agent, was

W. E. Vest, real estate agent, was in this neighborhood, last Thurs-day with a gentleman who desired to buy a farm.

Dr. W. O. Rouse has gone to Antwerp, Ohio, with his aunt, Mrs. Barnett, where he will be detained until the last of this week assisting her in the final settlement of her business in that city.

Miss Myrtle Rue and Mr. Frank Fisher were married at the Baptist parsonage, Cleves Ohio, on the 11th inst. "" the cerement we bride's parents entertained, and the following evening there was a reception at the home of the parents of the groom.

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Commercial Opportunities Abroad.

More suggestions to American manufacturers and dealers that if they will get busy there is a chance to extend their trade abroad. They are to be found, where many similar hints have been given, in the consular reports. A sample is the statement by Consul Dunlap of Cologne, Germany, who has been to the farmers' fair at Dusseldorf and evidently kept his eyes open while there. Consul Dunlap took particular note of the agricultural machinery on exhibition and which was put to test at the fair. He noted that the only American machines on exhibition were of minor importance, and adds: "An American-made harvester with self-binding attachment selfs been been been been been been dealers with self-binding attachment selfs been for about \$200. There was an endless variety of plows, but no American-made ones were noticed. The plows look heavy, awkward and poorly made. If American manufacturers want German irade, they will have to make plows to conform to German ideas of size, shape and style." Here is much the same advice that has come from other consuls, all given with earnest desire to help American interests. American farming implements and machinery are justify famed for superiority in the qualities needed for effective and economical work, and when properly pushed they invariably find customers abroad. At the same time, remarks the Troy Times, due attention must be given to local tastes and preferences, a matter which is too much neglected by American manufacturers.

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Divorce Statistics.

The census office is busy gathering divorce statistics, and when they are compiled and tabulated, and prinaced, some very interesting conclusions can be figured out from them. We have always admired the type of mind which attempts to tabulate human emotions, there is such a fine audacity about an effort like that, such a splendid refusal to recognize the limitations of mathematics. And we admire that kind of statistics for their own sake; they are so accommodating, so willing, so good natured; they let you work out of them any conclusion which you are minded to put into them; they exist for the convenience of the man who has a case to prove, and they are so liberal and catholic that they would just as soon help him prove. one case as another. There are few other things on earth that have so lovely a disposition as a scutteful of statistics, says Uncle Remus' Magazine. These particular statistics will probably enumerate the number of cases of renidely, the number of cases of infidelity, the number of cases of infidelity, the number of cases of cuelty, and the instances where desertion, drunkenness, and so forth, led to divorce; and the optimists will take them and be optimistic, the presumistics will take them and be potimistic, the presumistics will take them and be potimistic, the presumistics the advocates of laxer divisions of a tensure of the sum of the manufacturers and the patient of the proposed to the manufacturers and the patient of the proposed to the manufacturers and the patient of the proposed to his more than the patient of the proposed to them: they exist for the convenience of the man who has a case to prove, and they are so liberal and catholic that they would just as soon help him prove one case as another. There are few other things on earth that have so lovely a disposition as a scuttleful of statistics, asys Uncle Remus Magazine. These particular statistics will probably enumerate the number of cases of infidelity, the number of cases of cruelty, and the instances where desertion, drunkenness, and so forth, led to divorce; and the optimistic will take them and be optimistic, the pessimistic; the advocates of laxer divorce laws will prove their case, and the advocates of stiffer divorce laws will prove their, and everybody will be happy.

An appeal is being made in England for funds to undertake the great task of excavating the ruins of Memphis, the works to be done under the aus-pices of the British school of archaepieces of the British school of archae-ology. It is strange that the explora-tion of the ancient Expytian capital has been deferred so long, and it is expected that England will now do for Memphis what the French govern-ment has done for Delphi and the Ger-mans for Olympia. The sites of the four great temples are plainly marked, so that exploration can begin at once. This mass of ruins covers 100 acres, as much as the whole site of Karnak, and it is estimated that \$15,000 will be needed annually for 15 years to ac-complish the work. Important ma-terial is believed to lie within a few yards of the surface, so that results should be reached promptly.

Speaking about the navy jack targ uniform, the New York Sun says: "Jack cannot wear his pancake cap when he is aquinting through the telescopic sight of a six-inch rapid-fire gun." Those who have had experience on the warships know that when Jack is engaged in fighting, or even in target practice, he doesn't as a rule wear much of anything.

A Pennsylvania woman declares that during a recent trance she had a glimpse of heaven. If so she is the only Pennsylvanian on record as haring enjoyed such a privilege. Most of her fellow citizens, at least those who get into the papers, seem headed straight for the other place.

# INJURED TWO

IN ACCIDENTS AT THE MOTOR

#### TIRE COMES OFF AT THE TURN

Smashing the Automile—Later An other Machine Runs Into the Wreckage.

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Pittsburk, Pa., Sept. 10.—One man is dead and two others more or less seriously injured as a result of two accidents at a series of automobile races that were held at the Brunos Island track, near this city. The dead man is Rex Rainesten, 35 years old, president of the Automobile Repair Co. of this city, who died of a fractured skull while being taken to the hospital.

Walter Christy, 26 years old, of New York city, fractured his right arm and sustained scalp wounds and bruises of the body. It is also feared he has been internally injured. Clarence Dastlon, who was a mechanic for Rainesten and was riding with him at the time, received injuries to the spine that are serious.

Rainesten was driving in a race when at a turn one of the front tires came off and the machine turned over, Rainesten and Dastlon were caught beneath the car.

Rainesten was found unconsoicus, but Dastlon was able to direct the rescuest in moving the machine. Rainesten died on his way to the hospital.

#### BATTLE ON A TRAIN

Followed the Ejection of a Tennessee

Mountainesr.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 10.—Because one of their number had been forcibly ejected a bans of mountaineers stopped a passenger train on the Virginia & Southwestern in Carter county. Tennessee, and attacked the conductor and train crew. A battle followed, in which plistols were used freely. Capt. Robert Carnahan, the conductor, and Brakeman R. B. Taylor and A. D. Cross had a narrow escape, the later being badly beaten. Dan Berry, who was ejected from the train and who took the lead from the train and who took the lead in the attack, was captured, was captured, was captured, and it is companions wer beaten off. Berry was put in jail at Elizabeth, Tenn.

Ran Aground During Foo.

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San Francisco, Sept. 10.— The steaturer San Gabriel, from San Fedro, ran ashore one mile north of Point Reyes during a heavy fog. The San Gabriel carried a crew of 150 and was in command of Capt. Green, who preceded Capt. Doras, of the ill-fated Columbia. Ht is betieved the steamer will be a total loss. The Point Reyes life saving crew have reached the stranded vessel and there is no danger of loss of life.

of life.

Pleaded Guilty to Kidnaping.

New York, Sept. 10.—Convinced that his attempt to sham insanity would no innger. avail his, Theodore D. Hess, the former policeman who on April 20 last abducted 16-year-old Elizabeth Grady and took her to Baltimore, piekeded guilty before Judge Warren W. Poeter iff the court of general sessions.

Two Deaths From Plague.

San Pracisco, Sept. 10.—Two more deaths from bubonic plague occurred and three additional cases were verified. Following are the total of cases to cate: Number of cases, 21; number of deaths, 10. These are exclusive of the cases in Beckeley, which proved facal.

The works of the late Augustus St.

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Eansing, Mich, Sopt. 10.—The Michigan State crop report gives the condition death. We've noticed that it is harder to get hold of one of his most famous designs—the \$20 gold plece,

ROUGHS RUTHLESSLY SLAY ALL WHO SEEK

To Protect Property From Their Depredations—Outrage of 1903 , Recalled.

To Protect Property From Their Deprecations—coverage of 1903

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can not recover.

Into the Ditch Went Whole Train.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 11.—The
east-bound Los Angeles limited of the
Sait Lake road went into the ditch one
mile nort of Cottonwood station, nine
miles south of Baratow. The entire
train was derailed and went over on its
side, the observation car in the rear
rolling completely over. Three persons
were slightly hurt but their names are
not given. The wreck is supposed to
have been caused by a soft track,
which had just been reballasted.

Fraternities Equit. Law.

Fraternities Fight Law.

Minneapolis, Minn, Sept. 11.—High school circles of this city, as well as others in the state, are agitated over the anti-frateenity law. Students have organized to fight explision from the school of "trat" members and injunctions asked to prevent carrying out of the law have been taken to the supreme court.

More Sodies Found.

Quebec, Sept. 11.—Seven more bodies of victins of the recent bridge distance repetited up floating a character were picked up floating a character strengthed. distance

identified.

Engineer Scalded.

Kannas City, Sept. 11.—Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul Passenger Train
No. 12, which jeft here for Chicago,
was derailed at North Junction, resulting in serious fujury to, Engineer Parish and Fireman Huber. Parish was
scalded and will probably die.

Dived Under the Roller.

Milwaukee, Sept. II.—Charles Farries, of Decadur, Ill., threw himself
under a big steam roller on exhibition
at the state fair, Death was instantaneous, Farries was an inmate of
a Milwaukea santradur.

# 80 JEWS REPORTED KILLED, FOUGHT HALF-DOZEN OFFICERS IS ACCIDENTALLY DISCOVERED A GOTHAM TENEMENT.

IN HER DESPERATE STRUGGLE

After Shooting Her Down in the Street

—Mob After Him.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 11.—"I have shot my wife. You will find her lying in the street. I think she is dead." and James Strail as he walked into the police station, followed by a crowd, Officers investigated and found on a prominent afteret corner a woman more in taily wounded. Strail had ulpred apart from his wife and 2-year-oid son and had been working in a lumber camp. Mrs. Strail had supported herself and son by working in a restaurant. Strail had supported herself and son by working in a restaurant. Strail had supported herself and son by working in a restaurant. Strail had supported herself and son by working in a restaurant. Strail had supported herself with the woman's breast Strain attempted to fire again taking effect in the woman's breast Strain attempted to fire again whick would calk in the woman's breast Strain attempted to fire again whick would will be well and the work and, throwing it away he kicked the prostrate body of his charmed in the next meeting. Mutual riends short the sidewalk nntil stopped by the crowd. Strail refuses to give a strain attempted to fire again for the shooting. His wife about the sidewalk nntil stopped by the crowd. Strail refuses to give a strain attempted to fire again for the shooting. His wife can not recover.

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Fratricide Hanga Himself.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 12.—A. Culp committed suicide by hanging himself in the Allegheay county fall within an hour after being told that his beautiful sister-loiaw, Margaret. Culp, had been released from the same place under bell. Culp was indicted for the murder of his own brother, Floyd C. Culp. on July 24.—William had been a love with Floyd's wife, Margaret, and in a fight over her, had killed his brother. The woman had been hold as a witness. Shortly after her release william hanged himself with a belt. He was dead when found.

Czar's Yacht On Rocks.

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Hango, Finland, Sopt. 12.—The ituselan inperial yacht Standard, with
Emperor Nicholas and Empress 'Alexandra and their family abourd, is faston the rocks off Horseva Point, on the
coast west of this place. The yacht
is apparently in no danger as the emperor and his family remain on board.

Engineer Killed.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 12—An extra freight train was wrecked at Lloyd, five miles west of this city, on the Central New England raflroad. The locomotive and six cars were derailed. Engineer William B. French, of Maybrook, N. Y., was crushed to death.

Lose Rebbere Haul.

Maniey, Neb. Sept. 12.—The bank here was entered by a lone robber, who held up the officials at the point of a revolver, and got a way with \$3,000. Fossen of citizens were organizations.

### VICTIM OF BOLD KIDNAPING

pe Hope To Break Up a Bi Hand Gang Through the Boy's Testimony,

ne committed suicide.

Bank President Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 13.—President
John Runnette, of the Metropolitan
national bank, of this city, Hos dead at
him home and his friend and companion, Dr. M. C. Cameron, a prominent physician, is seriously injured as
the result of the breaking of the steer,
large gear on an automobile while the
two men arre cut for a run. Before it
could be stopped the machine crashed
into a telegraph pole wrecking the car
and entangling the two men in the
debris.

Steamer on the Rocks.
Vigo. Spain, Sept. 13.—The British
steamer, Veronese, from the Clyde for
Buenos Ayres, went ashore on the
rocks near this port.

Lutheran Conference,
Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The fortieth national conference of Lutheranaassembled here with representatives
from every part of the United States
and Canada.

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kegro Shoots Officer.

Pine Bluri, Ark, Sept 13.—With the query, "Is your name Alexander?".

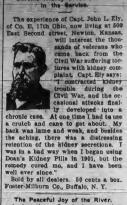
Louis Franklin, a negro shot and kill-ed Deputy Constable C. A. Butler at Cornicatione. The negro is being searched for by a passe and if apprehended probably will be lynched.

Prefers the Jall,

Macon, Ga, Sept, 13.—Col. John F Gewnor, the noted federal prisoner, who was permitted on account of it health to visit indian Springs, has decided to return to Jall here, preferzial its nurives?

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

ousands of Soldie Chronic Kidney Tro



Foster-Milburn Co., Burfalo, N. Y.

The Peaceful Joy of the River.
An Ingenious Spaniard says that
"rivers and the inhabitants of the watery element were made for wise men
to contemplate and fools to pass by
without consideration." And though
I will not rank myself in the numberof the first, yet give me leave to free
myself from the last, by offering to
you a short contemplation, first of rivers, and then of fish; concerning
which I doubt not but to give you
many observations that will appearvery considerable; Tam sure they have
appeared so to me, and made many an
hour pass away more pleasanity, as I
have sat quietly on a flower; bank by
a calm river.—Isaac Walton.

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA.

Were Frosted at Dic Dary—Did Not Improve—Suffered Five Months
—Perfect Cure by Cutlours.

"My three children had cream for five months. A little sore would appear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the second boy took the disease and a few sores developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months. I took them to the N- Dispensary, but they did not seem to improve. Then I used Cuticurs Soap and Cuit-curs Olntment and in a few weeks they had improved; and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores. Mrs. Kate Kelin, 513 West 29th St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 6 and 7, 1966."

Jesus 25th St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 6 and 7, 1905."

The American contractor stood at the base of the great pyramid and looked at the venerable monument in disgust.

"It's a big pile, all right," he said;
"and it may do well enough for Ekrypt, but If a man in the United States should turn out a job of stone work like that the papers would roast him from Hoboken to Hegewisch."

Turning away disappointed, he consoled himself by taking a ride on a camel, which animal he found fully up to all the descriptions he had read of it.

What the Poet Says.

After their honeymoon to Niagara Falls they came back and settled on the old farm.

"Gracious, Sile!" said Cynthia. "Why are you in such a bad humor?"

"Making butter is blamed hard work," grumbled Sile, removing the beads from his brow.

"Oh, cheer up, Sile. Don't the poet say that it is "love that makes the world go round."

"Yes, but, by gosh, it don't make the churn go round."

The Truth.

Gobsa Golde descended painfully from his 90-horse power limousine.

"I wish to purchase," he said, "an engagement ring."

"Yes, sir," said the eager clerk. "We have just imported a superb ring, sir—two ruby hearts surrounded—"

"No," said the aged millionaire, in a dislitusioned voice; "no, that won't do. There is only one heart concerned in this affair. The girl is marrying me for my money."

FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Made Discovery.

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No one is in better position to know the value of food and drisk than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkes Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from bedaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brothers! I had a good chance to try Postum Pood Coffee, for they drask it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks after using Postum I found! was much benefited and fassily my bedaches disappeared and also the indigesettor.

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"Naturally I have since used Poatum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where cores has been left off and Poatum used.

"I observed a curious fact about Poatum when used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where ten causes nervousness.

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Poatum properly. They most always herve it before it has been boiled long enough, it should be beined belief to 30 minutes after beiling begins and served with cream, when it is certainly a "fadictious beverage." Read tainly a delicious beverage
"The Road to Wellville"
"Theye's a Reason."

DAVID BRINGS
UP THE ARK
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glory and majesty and power.

THE STORY.

CHARP indeed the contrast between to be departure from and the return to Jerusalem or King David.

But a few days before he had gone out of the royal city with great rejoicing followed by 30,000 of the chosen men of Israel to bring up the ark of the Lord and that evening as the shadows were gathering he had gionnily and silently returned, followed only by his body guard and his few attendants and without the ark. That had been left at the place where the awful judgment had fallen upon Uzzah; king and people with a superstitious fear shunning it and refusing to bring it further.

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The representative men whom David had aummoned from the various tribes and who had come so glad; and in such high spirits had refusing to the failure of their mission, of how Uzzah, thoughtlessily put forth his had been suddenly stering to whom God commits his sacred tour the thout hinkset that there is to whom God commits his sacred to whom God commits his sacred tour when the othing the whole makes that there is out of concerning them. "Thus the distournment of a servant an outcast the place when the various the place with the ward of the Lord of the concerning them." The make they also whom God commits his sacred tour the thout hinkset that there is out the not concerning them. "Thus the distournment had gloom who commands of the ford concerning them." The make deagerly. Nathan opened his mouth to reply when the entrance of a servant an outening the entrance of the stream opened his mouth to reply when the entrance of a servant an

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New in Natural Motory, "
Not all English children are well posted on live stock. The following "flowlers" are from essays childred at a recent snow: "The young horses have long legs, so that it might keep up to its mother when wild lions like the lion and diger are after them to devour them." "The fowl," declares still another, when alive is used for cock-fighting and when dead for its beautiful feathers." The pig sets its wool cost off in aummer. Then we get the wool of it. The pig is regarded as a bad creature."

### **ROUND ABOUT THE STATE**

What Is Going on in Different Sections of Kentucky.

CONDEMNED CATTLE

As Diseased, It is Charged, Then Pur-chased Them For a Song.

Louisville, Ky.—Dr. Samuel Bradley, city live wtock inspector, was arrested on a warrant eworn out by W. W. Davies, chairman of the board of public safety. It is alteged that Dr. Bradley, through a confederate, Lawrence Schang, purchased cattle which he had condemned as diseased, and, after sending them to a farm near the city and fattening them, sent them to the stock yards, where they were sold to hutchers. On their second appearance at the stock yards Dr. Bradley is alleged to have passed the cattle as healthy, and the technical charge against bim is that he made false entires on his books.

Together with agects of the United States government Mr. Davies has been working on the case for several weeks, and it is claimed have ample proof that Bradley and Schang did a thiving business.

Condemned steers are sold at \$1.50 and are supposed to be sent to the glue factory. It is charged also that Bradley and Schang made a practice of securing hams which were diseased and of having them peddied in the poor quarters of the city on Saturday nights at reduced rates.

Action Taken By Lexington Court Granting Him Immunity.

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Lexington, Ky—In the Franklin county circuit court judge R. L. Stout satiefy an orific suspense—the warrants issued against W. S. Taylor, former governor of Kentuckty, who is charged with complexity in the murder of William Goebel, and who is a fugitive-in Indiana. The action was taken on the motion of Commonwealth Attorney R. B. Franklin for the purpose of allowing Taylor to return to Kentucky and testify in behalf of Caleb Powers, who is soon to be tried the fourth time for the Goebel murder. Two requisitions have been made upon governors of Indiana for Taylor, and both were refused. Attorney Franklin in a statement says that it is for the purpose of getting Taylor to make a statement in open court that his presence is wanted at the trial hy the commonwealth even though he comes as a defense witness.

Last Debt to Be Paid.

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Last Debt to Be Paid.

Frankfort, Ky.—Two or three years ago the state of Kentucky paid all its debts except \$25,000 in bonds. The owners of these bonds would not allow the state to take them up, but the state sinking fund commission was notified that the bonds had been sent to a Frankfort bank for collection, and they will be paid promptly. This will complete to the last cent the work of paying off the state debt by the present democratic administration.

ent democratic administration.

A Father's Threat.
Louisville, Ky.—While crazed by liquor and with shotgun in hand, Jackson Taylor, a stonemason, said he was "going to clean out the whole family and go back to the mountains." His son Harry, 20, grappled with him, while Charles, another son, telephoned to the police. When the officers arrived on the scene they found father and son still struggling for possession of the weapon. Taylor was disarmed and arregisted.

Fairbanks Will Attend.
Louisville, Ky.—The directors of the
Kentucky state fair received a tele
gram from Vice President Fairbanks
accepting an invitation to attend the
fair, which will be held in this city at
Churchill Downs. Mr. Fairhanks will
attend the fair Friday, September 20
"Southern Indiana day," and will de
liver an address.

As An independent Candidate.
Louisville, Ky.—A petition urging
Mayor Rohert W. Bingham to make
the race for mayor as an independent
candidate has been circulated among
the cleagymen of the city the past ten
days, and it is said that nearly every
Protestant minister in the city has
signed the paper.

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Get the Limit.

Paducah, Ky.—Five years in the pententiary, the fullest penalty, was given to Bd Wave, colored, who shot Patrolman Sam Howell. Wave knew that Howell had ejected Peck Rateliffe, colored, from a dance hall, and, having a grudge against the officer, secured a shotgun and came near killing him.

Lacked Rabbit's Foot.
Lexington, Ky.—When shooting at a strange man at "Dead Man's Corner,"
Third and Georgetown streets, Wm.
Davis missed his aim and the bullet struck John Taylor, a negro, in the side, seriously wounding him. Davis eacaped. Three men have been killed at the corner within three years.

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All They Got Was "Two Bits."

Oovington, Ky.—Burglars entered the post office at Demosaville, on the Kr. C, division of the L. & Nr., by cutting a panel out of the door. All they got was 25 cents, as the postmaster, Wm. Clark, took, the esamings of the dry and the stamps home with him.

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FARMER INDICTED

ernor's Wife Was Riding.

Owensboro, Ky.—Joe Ruxer, a farmer, has been isdicted on the charge of having discharged a pistol at an automobile containing Mrs. J. C. W. Beekham, wife of the governor of the stata, and a party of frients.

Mrs. Beekham, who was an Owensboro girl, was here visiting friends.

The farmers in this vicinity have been compisining of the speed of machines on the highways, and when the motor containing Mrs. Beckham reached a hridge on a much traveled thoroughfare, a man on horseback demanded that the chauffeur stop.

The horseman flourished a pistof over his head and forced the driver of the automobile to wait several minutes while he denounced automobilists in bitter terms.

When the machine started he free several shots and Mrs. Beckham and the other women drouned to the bott.

several shots and Mrs. Beckham the other women dropped to the tom of the car.

ONLY TEMPERANCE MEN

Declares the Resolution.

Frankfort, Ky.—At the Kentructy Methodist conference the feature of the session was the introduction of a resolution by Reyr. T. B. Cook commending Gov. Beckham for his enforcement of the law against Sabhath deservation, and calling attention to the struggle between the temperance pends and the anti-temperamentoric properties of the second of the secon

\$1,014 was taken up for its benefit.

Clemency Shown By Rossevelt.

London, Ky.—Through President
Roosevelt's executive elemency Mrs.

Adaline Rose, one of the most notorious moonshiners in the mountains of
Southeastern Kentacky, now a federal
prisoner at this place, with he released
from prison and from a fine of \$1,000.

She will return to her home in the
mountains of Jackson county, where
for over 17 years, according to her ownstory, she has been actively and successfully engaged with a thoroughly
organized gang of monshiners in making and selling whisky in open violation of the laws of the county, state
and United States.

A Plucky Woman.

and United States.

A Flucky Woman.
Lexington, Ky—In his effort to snatch a pockethook from Myrtie Thurman of Lawrenceburg, here, William Hrookins singust tore the woman's middle finger from the rhand. The chain handle of the pockebook was wrapped around her finger. The woman grabbed the negro and held him badly the police arrested him.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—Peter L. Bradshaw, 68, a farmer, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in this county. He leaves a widow and three children, John Bradshaw, the Lexington turfman; Mrs. Chas. O'Connet!, Washington, D. C., and Everett Bradshaw, Williamsport, Pa.

Carriage Horse Breeders.
Lexington, Ky.—Prof. M. A. Scorell and Jouett Shouse, of this city, were appointed members of the committee on breeding carriage horses of the American Breeders' association. They will assist Secretary W. M. Hays prepare a report at the annual meeting at Washington, D. C., in January.

Washington, D. C., in January,
Saddia Horas Breedera.
Lexington, Ky.—J. J. Hooper, professor of animal husbandry at State
college, and Hom. M. Mortimer Leviering, both of this city, have been appointed members of the committee of
breeding American saddle horses by
W. M. Hayes, secretary of the American Breeders' association.

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Woman Shot During Duel.

Danville, Ky.—Benjamin Patterson
and John Williams fought, plated duel
in the crowded streets here. Mrs. John
Williams, who was with her husband,
was shot through the arm. Nether
man was hurt. Patterson is charged
with mistreating Williams' sister and
is awaiting trial.

Fatal Boe Stings.

Danville, Ky.—Physicians attending B. F. Firrell, a wealthy farmer of this county, who sucked hogey bees into his windpipe and was stung by them a week ago, fear that he will not recover.

Seek to Eject Strikers,
Barboursville, Ky.—Claiming that 5
union uniners have violated their wage
scale agreement, the Hughes-Jellioc
Coal Co. instituted ejectment proceed
ings against them. The men went out
on a strike and operations are at a
standstill.

Ranks Ars Thinnad.

Glasgow, Ky.—The twenty-third are nual reunion of the Orphan Brigade was held here and out of the 6,000 that answered the call for aid only 150 were present, 50 less than the sattler number living

### MISSOURI CASE LIKE KENTUCKY'S

the Matter of Trouble With

A Tax Commission Has Just Made Report That Is of Interest In This State,

lifficulty in its tax system nearly exactly similar to that of Kentucky. A

active similar to treated by the control of the sources of the situation in Kenneky that the form the sources of state and local revenue. The commission of the progressive states it has found no solution of the difficulties of the situation short of a constitutional amendment that will give the legislature greater liberty in dealing with the question; but it also points out that such an amendment is chiefly desirable because it will lead to separation of the sources of state revenue from the sources of county revenue. The comments of the Missouri tax commission are so pertinent to the situation in Kennicky that the following extracts will be found of interest: "We all agreed that the first step in any tax reform is the separation of the sources of state and local revenue. This change would not require the exemption of any class of property from exation. The proposed change may be effected by the adoption of a single constitutional amendment. "The seneral features of this separation of the sources of state and local revenues may be briefly summarized. The state would discontinue the levy of a general property us upon the real and personal property of the state, leaving the assessment and collection of this tax to the counties and municipalities for local purposes. This would make a saving of the large expense incident to the present dual system. It would also dispense with the work of the State Board of Equalization connected with the attempted equalization of assessment of real and personal property among the counties of the state. "The state would thereafter derive strength of the state down the reference to the state. The time the counties of the state. "The state would thereafter derive remedy. Each community could fix its own rate of valuation as its local needs may require, without subjecting its citizens to the injustice of being compelled to pay an undue share of state taxation. "There is now a certain kind of home rule in taxation, which consists in the variation of the rates of assessment upon property

local needs of the community, some counties panjing taxes on 7 or 8.9 percent of the real value of property, and others only 20 or 30 per cent. The ceptor of the Tax Commission of 1993. Agas: it is in the bounds of truth tosay that no two counties of the state have the same rule for the assessment of all classes of property. Ind generally speaking, there is absolutely no uniformity as to the proportion of the cash value falsen as a basis of the assessment of the proportion of the state have the same rule. Some counties value scale state, so far as our reports show, as low as 30 per cent of its selling price, while others have a 30 per cent basis. Some assess real estate at 33½ per cent, and tangble personal property at 30 per cent. The commission concluded that there was an absolute want of equality in texation. "This incupality can not be remedied by the State Board of Equalization, for the obvious reason that the high rate of assessment in certain counties, including the city of St. Lonk, is enforced by the pressing demand for revenue for local requirements. The board can not raise the assessments of the counties which make a low valuation, as that would be imposing an unnecessary burden appont those communities.

"We see no remedy for this existing inequality and resulting injustice, except in the separation of the sources of taxalion, except as to the general property which would be assessments of the state months of the state Board of Equalization and personal property, which would be assessed and collected by ounties and therefore the counties, cities and resoluting injustice, except in the separation of the sources of taxalion, except as to the general proporty tax upon real and personal property, which would be assessed and collected by counties and tites for local purposes. The state now levies.

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1907.

er. The Limaburg postoffice will be iscontinued after the 30th of this

#### LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The weather Monday morning was

After the first of October there will be a material reduction in toll rates from all points in Boone county to Cincinnati over the lines of the Con-solidated Telephone Company.

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Ciff Hedges bought a nice bunch of stock ewes of Thompson & Gaines, of Idlewild neighborhood, one day last week. This firm has disposed of several hundred ewes to the farmers of the county in the past few months.

An automobilist party from Cincinnati, coming via Constance, Hebron and Idlewild, passed through town, last Thursday evening. These tours are becoming very popular over this route since the reduction of tell on the pikes in the county.

The watermeion season is about over, although they were last in making their appearance on market, the loss of time was made up in quality and size. J. I. MeWethy, who resides in the bottoms below Petersburg, is reported to have grown one that weighed 108 pounds.

The remains of Henry Barlow, who was killed by the falling of a building in Cincinnati, mention of which was made in these columns last week, were brought to his home on Garrison Creek, ou Monday, the 16th last. After funeral services at the Building Baptist church on Tuesday the hody was laid to rest in the cemetery at this blace.

The Iverywood Trading Boat will be at the following landings on the dates named: Rabbit Hash, September 18 to 22; Rube Hager's, September 28 to 26; Hamilton, September 28 to 28; With a lange and varied assortment of glassware, the wars, graniteware and decoratedware, and will take old Iros, rags and metal in exchange. 5 cent; a pound paid for old rubber. L. W. Moons Prop.

The following letter received from Mrs. Jane F. Conner, of Walton, explains itself: "Mrs. George M. Bed-ingers home, near Bakersfield, Kern county Callfornia, was burned with all the contents, and the creamery of Ben. F. Bedinger and Miss. Julia burned on September 18th. The fire was at 2 of clock in the aftermon; and satile were in no danger. Some insurance. The creamery was putting out 300 bs. butter daily besides farnishing, eream and milk to many in Bakersfield."

#### Health in the Canal Zone.

Health in the Canal Zone.
The high wages paid make it a
mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama
Canal. Many are restrained however
by the fear of fevers and malaria. It
is the knowing ones-those who have
used Electric Bitters, who go there
without that fear, well-knowing they
with the lectric Bitters on hand. Cures
blood poison too, billousness, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Guaranteed by Bentler, druggists, Erlanger. 500.

#### Reduction of Rates

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The Consolidated Telephone Company has made a contract with the Bell Telephone Company which will be of great benefit to the people of this county, giving a materially reduced to I mate averaging about 30 this county, giving a materially reduced to I mate averaging about 30 this county, giving a materially reduced to I made averaging about 30 this county, giving a materially reduced to the county of the county o

### Teachers' Meeting.

Teachers' Meeting.

Program of Teachers' Meeting to be held at Walton, September 28, 1907, at 1:30 p. m.:

Study—Lip Relation to Learning and Teaching. Prof. A. C. Kennett. The Art of Study—Its Neglect.

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Thoroughness. Miss Anna Hudson 1s; I howiedle or Mental Development the End of Teachers. Miss Lizzle Roberts.

The Study—Recleation—Leason. Miss Lizzle Roberts.

The Recitation—Leason. Miss Mary Rouse Attention—Its Nature, Kinds and Value. Miss Olivia Ransom Active Attention—The Will.

Att. J. G. Tomlin The Hygiene of Our School. H. K. Kenelee Perception... Prof. H. C. Wayman

# County News Items

resting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

CRESCENT.

Mrs. Henry Nostheide visited her mother in Eudlow, last week.

Mr. S. Mersman, an uncle of Mrs. Melman, has returned from Covington where he was visiting his child-

Miss Gertrude Meiman, one of Casacents preity lassiss, will leave Oct. 1, to attend school at Notre Dame College. Gertrude has made many friends who will surely miss her at Mt. Zion school this winter.

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Miss Bronds. Craig is teaching the public school at Maple Hill and Miss Katie Craig at McVille.

Jenj. Kirtley and wite, of East.

Jenj. House and Laughter, Mrs.

Jenj. House House Hell and Her.

Mrs. Johns, of Connersville, has returned former a sisters, Mrs. Hillis and her compared the strength of 
ist church by Rev. Bromblay, of Rising Bun, Ind. We extend our heartfalt sympathy to the sorrowing relatives.

J. B. Rouse, who had his foot badly mashed is getting along nicely.

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Mrs. Ads Burtace had for her guest last week her neice, Miss Mamle Dixon, of Richwood.

Uncle Nosch Barlot. J. M. Barlow and with the same W. P. Beenom and the state of the same state same state of the same state same state of the same state s

Len Spragues' youngest boy is very sick.
John Wernz, Sr., has presented his daughter with a \$400 plano.
Chas, Kraft and Watter Klasener attended the State fair last week.
Mrs. Josie Garnett and daughter, Alva, are visiting a Josyton, Ohlo.
Lue Phelps has bought a lot of Geo.
Phelps in Taylorsport and will erect a dwelling soon, and a by the soon of the parties of the soon of the soon of the soon of the last season of the soon of the last season of the last season of the soon of the boys from here, and their best girls attended a dance at Crescent Springs, Saturday night.
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Thie was have been getting in their work here of late. John and Joe Herbstrapt have lost a loe-boat John Dyes house was broken into and robbine the season the soon put it in good condition again.

#### BULLITTSVILLE.

Mrs. Robert Barnes and son were guests of her parents, Saturday night and Sunday.
We are glad to know that Joel C. Clore, who was reported seriously ill, is much better.
Mrs. Joe Mitchell and children, of Erlanger, were visiting relatives in this neighborhood, last week.
Mrs. Zada Clore came down from Latonia, last Friday, to spend a few days with relatives and friends.
Mr. John Stephens and children have the sympathy of all in this community in their sad bereavement.
Mrs. Sidney Blankenbeker left, Monday, for her home in Louisville, and the state of the sta

HATHAWAY.

Cisterns are getting low.
Housing tobacco is the order.
John Horton has typhoid fever.
Farmers have begun feeding their
Phes unal route man made his appearance at this office at 3 o'clock p.
m. (sun time) the first trip.
There were only a few boxes up on the rural route hast week, but the number is increasing daily.
Mrs. Lourinda Risee, of Illinois, is here on an extended visit with per many friends and relatives.
W. S. White and wife visited their son. Clay and family, near Wright's Corner. Ind., Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. Ddmonson and wife, of Rush-ville, Ind., spent several days, last

Mr. Ddmonson and wife, of Rushville, Ind., spent several days, last
week, as guests of N. L. Moore and
family.
Geo. Ragsdale's sawmill was quite
a busy place, last week—hauling logs,
sawing and measuring lumber, and
hauling it to the river for shipment.
Members of Champion Camp No.
However, and the same service of the same service.
Mr. Street of meeting has been in
progress at Big Bone Baptistchurch,
the past two weeks. Rev. Argabright
has delivered many very able sermons, and much interest is manifest.
Mr. There have been six additions
by letter and restoration.
Thursday of last week the children
grand-children and great-grand-children
Late Elijah Ryle. Quite a large crowd
was present and one and all enjoyed
the occasion very much. Every one
present brought baskets well filled
with all the delicases of the season,
and at the noon hour the bounteous
epast was a pread on tables in the
yard and every one farrd sunptuously, and at a late hour all took their
departure for home hoping to meet
again in 1988.

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J. I. Frazier has 60 fine stock ewes for sale—apply this week.
Mrs. Dave Hicks, of Walton, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister.
Dr. Robinson and his daughter Mary were visiting P. Neal, last Ukasan the treatment of the same than the sale of the same than the sale of the same than the sale of the s

Mary were visiting P. Neal, last week.

It seems that real estate is on the boom in this neighborhood. So much for the reamer, Mrs. Salle Tallaferro and Mrs. Amile Cleek specific one day last week with the reamer of the reamer

turned to their nome in Alabama atter a month's visit here with their parents.

Harry Wilson and sister and the Misses Romes spent Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday at Latonia with Robt. Romes and the Misses at Latonia with Robt. Romes and the Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday 
of Frankfort, to assist him.

One of the most delightful social functions of the year, was the lines shower given by Miss Martha Lassing, for our prospective bride, Miss May Norman, last Saturday aftermon. Miss Norman was the recipient of numerous handsome gifts, and fingly by Miss Lassing, who was sisted by Miss L, M. Collins, Mrs. E. C. Garrison and Miss Helen Dickey in sorving refreshments. Miss Eva Smitt presided at the punch bowl, and served a delicious beverage. The greats present were Mosdames J. C. Hughes, J. S. Bristow, F. H. Dickey,

# LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The directors of the Consolidated Telephone Company held a meeting in Burlington, last Saturday.

A call of ten per cent on the stock of the Hebron Creamery Association has been made to be paid at once to J. B. Cloud or J. C. Revill.

As predicted in these columns last week, Bert Rouse's nerves failed him completely, as will be observed by his score in the "shoot" Saturday.

The engagement is announced of William J. Bentler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bentler, of Frlanger, and Miss Katharyn Elehenlaub, of Covington. The wedding will take place October 3.

October 8.

Prof. F. M. Hughes, who taught the public school at this place two winters ago, was elected Superintendent of schools of Choctaw country, Okiahoma, at the recent election held in the Territory.

LIMABURG.

J. W. Utz and wife were guests at

H. L. Tanner's, Sunday.

Miss Clara Anderson was the guest
of Miss Una Jones, Saturday.

Mrs. August Drinkenberg has been
ill during the past week, but is bet-At a special examination, for teachers certificates, held by Supt. Snyder, last Friday and Saturday, the following applicants took the ex-amination: Emil Regenbogen, Ma-bel Regenbogen, Virginia Blyth, Mattie May, Rosa Lee Blich, Fearl Hearne, The Limburg postoffice will be discontinued after the 30th of this month. The last of the street of

Hearne.

Hubert Rouse, aged 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rouse, of this neighborhood, and Miss Stella Barker, aged 21, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Adams, of Idlewild, were married in Covington, last Wednesday. They returned to the home of the groom the next day, who were surprised a the announcement of their marriage.

The local run club held a shooting match late Saturday afternoon, and following late the score—So birds each: C. McFee sr., 23; Elmo Gaines, 19; James Gaines, 9; C. W. McFee jr., 10; J. B. Rouse, 15; A. B. Rouse, 13; Rex Berkshire, 12; James Slayback, 19; Jerry Delph, 16. Second round—McFee sr., 24; Elmo Gaines, 25; J. B. Rouse, 10.

McFee sr., 24; Elmo Gaines, 25; J. B. Rouse, 10.

The Milton News of last week says: Miss Mamie Peck returned, last week, from Morarity, New Mexico, where she purchased a claim of 180 acres of Government land, and is very much pleased with the country. She left Monday for Boone county where she will teach school this fall and winter, expecting to return to New Mexico in the spring." Miss Peck is a daughter of D. C. Peck, who taught school in this county many years ago, and is well and favorably known to the people in the northern part of this country. Davrainville and husband, of Newport.
Mr. Martin Farrell, sr., who had been ill for a long time, died Wednesday at his son's home here, and was laid at rest in St. Mary's cemetery, last Friday.
Jas. Tanner, wife and daughter, Lena, Lloyd Aylor and wife, R. O. Beemon and wife and Mrs. Fanny Clutherbuck were the Sunday guests of Lonnie Acra and wife.
Misses Lena Davis, Ada and Stolla, Misses Lena Davis, Ada and Stolla, Misses Lena Davis, Ada and Messre Miltonra de Leeser, you and Different Clanner were guests of Misses Nannie and Bessie Lodge, Sunday.

#### A Humane Appeal.

Tammer were excessed of Misses Namine and Bessie Lodge, Sunday.

RICHWOOD.

Eldridge Carpenter is now on duty at Bracht.

Miss Beulah Surface is the guest of Miss Willia Powers.

James L. Carpenter and will are string to build in Floresce.
David Warren and family took the rip to High Bridge, Sunday.

Dode Carpenter was fishing ond ay last week and caught of fish.

Cary Carpenter and family were strip to High Bridge, Sunday.

Miss And Mrs. M. Grubbs were the guest of Walter Grubbs, Sunday.

Robert Hughes was surveying at the late D. B. Bedinger's place, Saturday.

Dr. Menefee, of Napoleon, was shaking lands with friends here Sattreday.

Miss Annie Hearne will teach at Trogtown and Miss Blanche Northout at Mt. Zion.

Our town was well represented at the moonlight pienic at Independence, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, of near Independence, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolfe and Mrs. Lipscomb, Sunday.

Excelsior Grange will elect delegates to State convention to convene at Frankfort in October.

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and \$1. Trial bottle free;

A CARD.

The Annual election of the Board of the Burley Tobacco Growers Society of Equity, will be held in every county in the Pobacco District, next, pose of electing, members of the County Board of Control.

Each voting precine in this county, with one or more unions, is entitled to elect one member of the Board. All members of the American Society of Equity, who are growers of tobacco, and all growers of tobacco, and union to the Board.

The member so elected from the precinct should be agrower of tobacco, and unust be a member of the As S. E.—It is important that each precinct should be agrower of tobacco, and must be a member of the As S. E.—It is important that each precinct and the standard from each precinct in addition to his other duties, will be assigned to look after the growers interest in his precincts.

Consequently the precinct member of the Board from each precinct in addition to his other duties, will be assigned to look after the growers interest in his precincts.

Consequently the precinct member of the Board to appoint some person to represent the precinct, and in the precinct member of the Board to appoint some person to represent the precinct, and in the precinct members and the standard of the President of the Board to appoint some person to represent the precinct, and elect a given the precinct members and 
Gorn is tine.

Tobacco cutting is in full force.
Geo. L. Miller sold, one day last week, to a Mr. Craig, 30 stock hogs.
Mrs. Elva Melvin began her school at Big Bone church on the 16th list.
Sayers & Brown caught an 80-lb.
cat-flait in the Uhio river, one day last week.
In the Uhio river, one day last week.
Baker's family have returned to their home in Louisville, after a pleasant visit here.
Robt. Allen's residence has been improved very much in appearance by a fresh coat of paint. Joe. Voorheis was the artist.
Neal Green was visiting his brother, John F. Green, last week, and while here offered W. R. Miller \$170 for a 2 year-old cett.
Reliwood's most prosperous farmers, cleaned up on the eattle at this place, a few days since.

The Aurora Bulletin, of last week,

John W. Clore, of Hebron, Treasurer of the Harvest Home Association, was trausacting business in Burlington, last Thursday. He says there is a strong feeling on the part of the people in his part of the county, for a two days' meeting of the Harvest Home next year,

#### Personal Mention.

H. R. Hearn, of Richwood, was in Burlington, last Friday. James and Ves Gaines of Idlewild, were in town, last Friday. Miss Shebs Roberts is visiting her grandfather and other relatives at Walton.

Mrs. F. M. Howlett, of Big Bone was transacting business in Burling

was transacting business in Burling-ton, Friday.

Jerry Beemon, of Limaburg, was in town, last Saturday, the first time for several months.

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Chas. Beall, of Sand Run neighborhood, was among the visitors to Burlington, Monday.

Burnington, Monday.

Mrs. Zada Clore, of Latonia, is visiting friends and relatives in Bullitsville neighborhood.

J. B. Cloud, Deputy Assessor, was in town last Saturday. He will call on you soon for your list. on you soon for your list.

Mrs. Laura Martin returned to
Lakeland, Saturday morning, after a
weeks' visit with home folks.

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E. L. Glacken, the veterinary, of Richwood, was transacting business in Burlington, last Saturday.

J. W. Conner, of Walton, and W. R. Rouse, of Hebron, were among the state of Piteners were asking in the sights at the hub, one day last week.

Geo. W. Sandford, who has been sick for several weeks with typhoid fever, was in Burlington, last week.

Mrs. Susan Clutterbuck returned home Saturday evening after a two-weeks visit with her cousin at Latonia.

Mrs. Marce Riddell and daughter.

Mrs. Marce Riddell and daughter, Laura Frances, spent Sunday with hereister, Mrs. E. K. Stephens, in Walton.

L. H. Sprague, merchant, of Tay-lorsport, was at the county seat, one day the latter part of last week, on business

business.

Mr. Edward Gaines, of Woolper Heights, was a guest of his son, Atty. Sidney Gaines and family, Saturday.

Heights, was a guest of his son, atty. Sidney Gaines and family, Saturday.

Mrs. B. B. Hume and daughter, Miss Maud, visited relatives and friends in Walton the latter part of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Rouse returned home Sunday after a week's visit with riends at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Antwerp, Ohio.

W. E. Vest, of Walton, and a Mr. Foster, of Covington, were transacting business in this part of the county, Monday.

John Case, after an absence of several weeks in New York and other castern clies, returned home last Friday. In the last Friday.

County Attorney N. E. Riddell and wife returned home Saturday from a visit to the State Fair at Louisville, and Mamonth Cave.

The imany friends of Mrs. Anna Bert Gaines were 'deelighted' to see her in Burlington, last Saturday, after an absence of two weeks.

The many friends of Atty. Joel C. Clore, who was reported seriously ill at his home in Cincinnati, last week, are glad to hear that he is much better.

Howard Kirkpatrick and sister Miss Nellie, apent Saturday night and Sunday the guests of B. F. Akin and Sanday the guests of B. F. Akin and Sanday the guests of B. F. Akin and Sanday the guests of B. F. Akin and family, of Flickertown neighborhood.

Mrs. T. B. Mathews, of Covington, and daughter, Mrs. Vanden B. Can-

borhood.

Mrs. T. B. Mathews, of Covington, and daughter, Mrs. Vanden B. Canfield, of Aurora, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Harry Blyth.—Lawrenceburg Press.

day of Mrs. Harry Blyth.—Lawrence-burg Press.

Miss Mary Francis Lillard, who has been the pleasant guest of her cousin, Miss Jennie Castleman, for several weeks, returned to her hone in Lawrenceburg, this State.

James Landers, of Ludlow, and his brother, of New York, were in Burlington, last Saturday, on business in regard to some money held in trust for them by the Circuit Court clerk.

H. C. Duncan, of Builitzwille neighborhood, left the latter part of last week, for Dayton, Ohio, to visit his father, who is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Riley,

home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Riley, O. J. Ryle and wife were called to Latonia, one day last week, on ac-count of the dangerous condition of their son, Willie, who has typhold fever. From last reports he was im-provine.

proving.

Mrs. Martha Graves and daughter,
Mrs. Carrie, of Bullitsville, were in
Burlington, Monday. Mrs. Graves
will have a sale of personal property
on October 17th. See adv. in anoth-

Birlington, wonday. Mrs. Graves will have a sale of personal property or column.

A. B. Hen, See adv. In another column.

A. B. Benaker, cashier of the Peoples Deposit Bank, and Marce Riddell took in the State Fair, at Louisville, last week. The latter visiting his brother. Will, who is in business at that place.

Miss Chart. Hall has a position. Miss Chart. Hall has a position mati. Mr. Seth C. Foster, who is the serior member of the firm of Stearns, Poster & Co., Clincinati. Mr. Seth C. Foster, who is the senior member of the firm is an exponent of the firm of Stearns, Poster & Co., Clincinati. Mr. Seth C. Foster, who is the senior member of the firm is an exponent of the firm of Stearns, Poster & Co., Clincinati. Mr. Seth C. Foster, who is the senior member of the firm is an exponent of the firm of Stearns, and has many relatives and friends in the county.

The senior of the firm is an exponent of the service of the ser

### BURLINGTON. - - KENTUCKY

Digging into Jericho.
Prof. Seilin's excavations on the site
of the ancient city of Jericho are yielding unexpectedly rich treasures. In
bis last letters to the Vienna Academy
of Science the professor writes that
over 100 men are digging at five different points. One of the most interestover 100 men are digging at five different points. One of the most interesting finds is—the historical city wall, built of burnt-lime bricks. It was some ten feet in—thickness, rising from a stone foundation. On the western side of the city the wall was nearly 40 feet in width. At another point a private house was found built over another house of a still earlier epoch. Other discoveries, says Pall Mail Gazette, include lamps, plates, cups, needles, weights, mortars and mills of bronze and stone, some of very rough and-primitive handlwork—and—others very finely executed. In the inner city and primitive handlwork—and—others very finely executed. In the inner city remains of rows of houses have been uncovered. The ancient Hebrew let-tering proves that the old Hebrew characters were in use.—Prof. Sellin hopes to renew the excavating work next winter. In the meantime he says that the work aiready done has opened up a wealth of material for the student of the pre-Israelite and Canaanite period.

Drainage vs. Irrigation.

The immense possibilities of drainage in making new productive land for the United States are forcefully pointed out in the latest report of the geological survey. It is estimated that no less than 60,000,000 reces of land may be reclaimed in this manner. If less than half of this work is done, it is said that the land values of the United States would be increased \$2,000,000,000 and that the crop values would be advanced \$750,000,000 a year. This showing, says the Monitor Magazine, is expected to have a marked effect on congress in the matter of appropriations. But to impress the lesson still further, it is estimated that with the division of this new land into 49-acre farms, 1,250,000 families, or 6,000,000 persons, could be provided with homes; that each family would spend some \$2,000 in making waste places bloom, and that the total expenditure in thus bettering the United States would be something like \$2,500,000,000. Truly an imposing array of figures.

Ethical Code of Electrical Engineers. One of the most gratifying incidents of the present era of ethical awakening in America was the recent agitation in favor of the adoption of an ethical code by the Institute of Electrical Engineers. It is true that at the ethical code by the Institute of Electrical Engineers. It is true that at the
recent annual meeting at Niagara the
carefully prepared code, upon which a
competent committee had unanimously agreed, met with delay, on mere
grounds of technical procedure. The
postponement of consideration by no
means, however, implies rejection of
the measure, says Century Magazine,
and the present authorities of the institute will doubtless carry the matter
forward with all constitutional—dispatch, for no member of this honorable profession, a profession yearly increasing in responsibility and importance, would be willing to go on record
as permanently opposing so desirable
a reform, and one which the press of
the country has hailed with such cordial and significant approval.

John T. Tagan, a driver of the Box

John T. Tagan, a driver of the Bos department, who, to avoid a of his truck with a crowded ton he department, who, to avoid a consider of his truck with a crowded trolley car, realizing that many of the passengers might be killed, deliberately turned his horses toward the side-walk and was killed himself as a result, was a truer her othan most of those who died in war, because without hope of reward or glory he gave his life that others. might live.—Tagan was credited with being one of the most skillful drivers in the department, and his death under these cir. at skillful drivers in the depart-nt, and his death under these cir-nstances is another illustration that danger to the firemen is not al-ys the fires, but the going to them, ice the wickedness of the false

The London Chronicle advances the proposition that literary women live long, and says that, for instance, Carolina Herschel reached the age of 98, Harriet Lee 95, Mary Somerville 92, Hannah More 88, Maria Edgeworth and Anna Barbauld 82, Jane Porter 74, Georges Sand 72, and Mary Mittord died in her 70th year. It would be easy, however, to make a list as long as that of literary women who have died young.

The German army is to be supplied with paper kettles, a Japanese invention. Though made of pliable paper, they can be hung over a fire long enough to bring the water to a boil. One kettle can be used about eight

imes.
"New York," says Dr. Derdiger, "is
our times as big as it should be when
he size of the island is taken into conideration." That ought to hold them
or a while, but goodness knows it
rou't, says the Chicago Daily News.

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FOR FOURTEEN MEN INVOLVED

#### CASSEL IS AMONG THE ACCUSED.

State Officials Are Nabbed With the Contractors—Prosecution Charges a Rank Conspiracy.

Harrisburg, Pa. Sept. 19.—Warrants for the arrest of 14 persons involved in the state capitol scandal were is-sued by two Harrisburg aldermen on information furnished by Attorney

Information furnished by Attoracy General Todd.

Each of the defendants is charged on several counts with conspiring to cheat and defraud the state by making false invoices, and four of them are also charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Following is a list of the men for whom warrants were issued. Joseph M. Huston, architect, and his active assistant, Stanford B. Lewis, both of Philadelphia; John H. Sanderson, Philadelphia; John H. Sanderson, Philadelphia; John H. Sanderson, Philadelphia, chief contractor for furnishings; Congreeman H. Burd Cassel, Marfetta, Pa., treasurer and executive officer of the Pennsylvania Construction Co., contractors for steel filling cass(2), Junes H. Shumaker, Johnstown, Pa., former superintendent of public grounds and buildings, who receipted for the furnishings; George F. Payne and his partner, Charles G. Wetter, both of Philadelphia, builders of the capitol and contractors for the \$300,000 attic; William P. Snyder, Spring City, Pa., former auditor general. who approved the warrants of the contractors; William L. Mathues, Media, Pa., former state treasurer, who paid the billis of the contractors; Charles F. Kinsman, Wallis Boyleau, John G. Neiderer and George K. Storm, all of Philadelphia, stockholders in the Pennsylvania Bronze Co., organized by Sanderson for the manufacture of the \$2,000,000 lighting faxtures; Frank Irvine, auditor in the auditor general's office, who audited the accounts of the contractors.

The men for whom warrants were issued include alt of the 18 persons and firms mentioned by the investigation committee in its report to Gov Stuart as mentioned by the investigation committee in its report to Gov Stuart as former state treasurer, and Edward B. Hardenborg, former auditog seneral, both of whom were members of the board of grounds and buildings that awarded the Cassel contract; George C. Kelm, bookkeeper in Shumaker's office, and the present deputy of the contractors.

Attorney General Todd said he would require the defendants to furnish a bond

#### FIRED BY ELECTRIC WIRE

## 50,000-Barrel Oil Tank Exploded, Caus ing Spectaular Conflagration.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 19.—One of the most spectacular fires destroyed the 50,000-barrel oil tank of the Oakland Gas, Light and Heating Co. and disabled the power plant of the company to such an extent that the city was practically in darkness Wednesday nicht.

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The origin, of the fire was more than a mile from the scene. In the heart of the city a lineman accidentally dropped a heavy cable across the power wires, which short-circuited into the power house at West Oakhand.
One of the heavily charged wires broke and dropped on top of the huge oil tank, and almost instantly it was ablaze with a series of explosions. The spreat sides of the tank spilt and burning oil begain pouring in all directions over the company's property.
The loss is estimated at \$100,000.
The immense oil tank and its contents were totally destroyed, and the power plant suffered much damage.

Heiress Fatally Shot.
New York, Sept. 19.—Drega Seigel,
an heiress, aged 20 years, and daughter of a colonel in the Austrian army,
now dead, was fatally shot by Julius
Hoffman, a martied man and formerly
a lieutenant of Col. Seigel's regiment.

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Entombed in Burning Mine.

Sparta, Minn., Sept. 19.—Three men are entombed in the Malta mine here, which is on fire. The fire was started by the careless throwing of a lighted cigarette into the hay in the underground stables. Those entombed are Jos. Mosnik, J. Malley and C. Smith.

Killed Eleven Men.

Toluca, Mexico., Sept. 19.—Neglect of duty on the part of an employe resulted in the death of 11 men and in jury to 12 more through the explosion of a boiler in the Ferrer tectory at Apprehence, state of Michaeun.

### PEBBLE LODGED IN A SWITCH PRIFS OUT ITS

AND DERAILED THE ELECTRIC FLYER NEAR TOLEDO.

Two Killed Outright, One Fatally Hur and Thirty-one More or Less Seriously Injured.

Toledo, O., Sept. 20.—Two persona-were-instantly killed, another fatally furt and 31 more or less seriously in-jured when a limited car on the Lake Shore electric jumped the track at a switch four miles east of this city, crashed into a telephone pole and was demolished.

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Fatally injured: Redmond Weish, marine fireman, Bay City, Mich.
Serfously injured: Walter Lehr, Basion, Pa. Ilgaments of back torn, internal injuries; Peter Blair, Sault Sie. Marle, Mich., arm fractured, internal injuries; Peter Blair, Sault Sie. Marle, Mich., arm fractured, internal injuries.

The slightly injured are: Mrs. Maud Walker, Franklin, Pa. D. J. Peterson, 2394 Robinwood avenue; M. C. O'Conner, Toledo; J. M. Neely, Cleveland; Dr. Alvin G. Snyder, 527 East Broadway, Toledo; Anton Solgalonak, Cleveland; Dr. Alvin G. Snyder, 527 East Broadway, Toledo; Anton Solgalonak, Cleveland; Mrs. J. F. Williamson, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. J. F. Williamson, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. J. F. Williamson; J. C. Miller, Marine City, Mich.; J. P. Sullivan, Fremont, J. F. Plue; Nell Ward, Pittsburg; Roy Truax, Genoa; Miss Edith Auti, ida, Mich.; Joseph Diedler, Fremont; C. Lorham, New York; Mrs. Mattle Wieker, Bellevue, O.; Dunlel L. Lyon, Lockwood, O.; F. W. Graham, Elmira, N. Y.; Calvin Haiffeld, Fremont; Evens of the Control of the C

throwing the rear trucks on the main line.

Before the 40 or more passengers could realize the impending calamity the coach sprang into the air, turned completely over, the rear end crashing into a large electric pole beside the main line.

Conductor Frank Barnes and Amos Meirka, a Toledo barber, stood in the rear vestibule of the car when it struck the pole. A piece of iron was driven through the conductor's brain, killing him instantly.

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mass and buried beneath the wreckage.

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The passengers in the rear part of the car suffered the worst because of the car suffered the worst because of the contact with the pole. The root of the car fell inward in such a manner as to shield the passengers, so that the lives of many in the front were spared and they were able to crawl from the windows and other openings of the wreck.

"When within a few yards of the switch," said Motorma Sam Jones at his home in Fremont, "I saw the point of the switch was about half open. I reversed the power and applied the brakes, but it was too late."

STRIKE OF 40.000 SHOE WORKERS

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St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20.—Between 25,000 and 30,000 shoe workers, including almost every craft of the work, will walk out on a strike at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The general strike order followed the walking out of about 7,000 shoe workers. It means that every shoe factory in St. Louis, with the exception of the Friedman & Shelby Co., who have acceeded to the demands of the union, and three or four shops who employ members of the International Shoe Workers' union, will probably be entirely shut down by Saturday.

The strikers are divided as follows:
Cutters, I,500; stitchers, I,200; sympathizers from various crafts, including lasters, bottomers, edgemakers, slock fitters and finishers, about 5,000. The strikers declare they are prepared to stay, out six months or more, and that in the end they will; close down every factory which employes members of the order.

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New York, Sopt. 20.—Because she had persistently refused to marry him, Henry Fischner, a baker, shot and instantly killed Miss Johanna. Hoffman and then shot himself, dying scon after.

Plague Cases at Frisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—The total
number of bubonic plague cases to
date, as reported at a meeting of the
board of heatth, is 35, an increase of
two over Wednesday.

Heaviest in Forty Years.
St. Johns, Newfoundhand, Sept. 19.—
The heaviest gale reported here in 40 years swept the Newfoundland coast
Thursday and reports received from
Seattle showed that five lives had been
lost. Eleven fishing schooners and
sloopes were driven ashore.

WRUNG FROM ITS VERY HEART IS THE STORY OF THE

#### METHODS OF THE CIL COMBINE.

List of Stockholders With Their Hold ings is Read From Trust's Books in Open Court.

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New York, Sept. 21.—Evidence of oppressive and extortionate measures, monopoly of supply, arbitrary fixing of prices and glaring adherence to methods of management stamped lilegal by the courts, piled up at the two sessions of the investigation of the Standard Oil trust of New Jersey, and in addition Inquisitor Kellogg added to the record another chapter of settletics showing the amazing profits which the trust has wrested from the people in the last 20 years.

An incomplete examination of the records of the liquidating trustees, unofficially made public, shows that whee 1832 the trust has recaped profits agregating \$400,000,000.

From the books of the New Jersey Standard Kellogs brought to light the present atockholdings of the oil magnitude that the present atockholdings of the oil magnitude that the control the record of the stockholders. But a round ozen men absolutely control the organization with all its vasc capital and earnings.

John D. Rockefeller, bortion of the liquidating certificates was anotted to him. The estate of Oharles H. Fratt controls \$2,528 z shares, the D. M. Harkness estate, 42,000, Oilver H. Fayne, 40,000; Heary M. Fingler, 50,000.

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Payne, 40,000; Henry M. Flagler, 30,000.

By this list it is shown that William Rockefeller, brother of Le Roi Du Petroleum, as the French call John D., owns ofnly 11,700 and H. H. Rogers to the surprise of the street only 15,200. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., possesses only 120 shares, and his wife 32, while H. H. Rogers, jr., has to his credit 1,605 ohares.

As the present value of Standard Oil stock is \$440 a share it is a matter of simple arithmetic to figure out the wealth possessed by the holders of this stock on this item alone.

John D., for instance, starts his fortune with \$108,989,480 in oil stocks alone, which takes no account of the dividends he has drawn from it nor from the accretions from investments in the thousand and one interests with which he is identified.

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There sting as these figures are, they are but a sidelight on the lavestigation that is under way before Examiner Ferris. Note the significant fact, which was the main reason for bringing out these stockholdings that either the same men or their heirs now control the oil trust that wielded its destinies in the days when it was out lawed.

That is what Kellogg is hammering at—the same men, the same methods; nothing has changed since the Standard Oil trust of Ohio was ordered discolved except the name. Then it was the Standard of Ohio; now it is the Standard of New Jersey; with the same constituent companies, the same anagement, the same extortionate prices, the same autocratic methods. Tillord was again the star witness. Kellogg forced from him an admission before the session was an hour old that the Standard of New York controls the export market, that it secured this advantage by oppressing a group of Pennsylvania refiners and exacting from them a monopolistic agreement; und that in consequence of this monopoly the Standard adopts a scale of prices which it hands its brokers, whereupon they become the "official" prices for the trade. Tillord's testimony on this point was particularly illuminating.

NECK BROKEN BY STRANGLER.

### Kindergasten Teacher Found Mur-dered in Her Room,

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Chicaso, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Lillian
White Grant, a kindergarten teacher
in the Chicaso public schools, was
found dead in bed in her borne, at 552
Madison avenue, at 55

ween cnoked to death.

A post-mortem examination revealed
that her neck had been broken
by the cloth wound about her throat,
and also there were deep marks of
fingers on the neck.

Death List Totals 32.

Fokyo, Sept. 21.—The death of Lieut.
Shigyo makes the Kashima's death list
total 32, and seven others can not survive their injuries. The admiralty has
appointed a special committee to investigate the cause of the accident.

Cage Drops 700 Feet; 14 Killed.
Manquette, Mich., Sept. 21.—Fourteen
men were killed outright and three fatally injured by the falling of a cage in
the rolling mill mine at Negaunee.
Mich. The cage was full of men and
every one in it was either killed or acslouely injured.

### BIGLANE STEAMER WRECKED, KIDNEY TROUBLE

Details Difficult to Obtain and List of Victims May Be Large.

City claim, 0, was wrocked on the bish southers shore of Lake Superior, 13 miles west of White Fish Polit. No the bish southers showed to the desolate place where the unrivbria laboriously managed to pilot their life bear through the raging suri so suly was at hand to minister to the exhausted and frozen asilors or to care for the bodies of the six or seven vieiling washed to politically the same through the same for the through the same from the focks by wasee. The dead: Capt. John Raddall, of Alsonac, Mich.; Sieward Thomas Perant, of Port Huron, Mich.; First Mais James Hayes, or Detroit, is supposed to be among the dead, though it is not definitely known that he was lost, three or four saliors.

The scene of the wreck is belt advantage of the will be the same from the work of the wreck are difficult to obtain.

It appears that the 311-free steamer passed through the eanal locks at Saulto Ste, Mario Thursday, bound up the lakes, wario Thursday, bound up the lakes, white acres of 3,000 tone of coal from Claveland, O. A heavy northwest gale was at its height when the Nimmick plowed her way out of the Soo river into the Whitefish bay, and Lake Superior locked too rough-to be trusted. The shelter of Whitefish Point was accordingly taken advantage of until Sautraty, when the storm seemed to have spent ks force. Capt. Randail then polisted his force or comp part of machinery gone wrong.

When a few miles away from St. Mary's river the steamer was left disabled and helpiess under a deadly attack from the tail of the storm. Driven overboard by the steamer breaking to please under their feet, the capt at a sale and the steam of the storm of the minimal tree to the storm of the money of the men capsized in the surf and were lost in the experiment or relatives state that the application of the storm of the men capsized in the surf and were lost in the experiment of the surface of the men were lost in the experiment or leading the containing capt cannot not the storm of the surface of the surface of the surface of the sur

his men capsized in the surr and were-lost.

Telegrams to relatives state that the capfain and five men were bost in the surf and that Steward Parent was washed overboard, presumably before the crew left their ship. It is possible however, that Parent may have been one of the five who perished with Capt. Randall, in which case the dead would number six instead of seven. First mate Hayes is numbered among the dead.

#### HALTED BY A MOB

Möhlie, Ala, Sept. 23.—New was receiver here of an attempted assault un a Mrs. Reeder, a highly respected oid lady, nearly 30 years of age, which occurred at Whistler, five miles north cocurred at Whistler, five miles north of this city, by a negro, Mose Dossett. After the occurrence the man disappeared, but was later captured by Deputy Shestif Charles Smith, who, with Hinchisson Adams, a young man, deputized to accompany the officer, was bringing the negro to Mobite for asfekeeping, when Intercepted by a mob of about a dozen determined, men, who, with drawn revolvers, took the negro from the officers, suspended him from the limb of a tree and then gutely dispersed.

Mrs. Reeder lived by herself in Whistler. About 8:30 the victim of the assault was reading a paper alone in her bedroom, when a noise was heard, and turning she saw a negro crouched beside her. She made an attempt to rise, but was grabbed by the man and told to make no outcry. Her screems frightened him away and brought assistance. He was later captured and positively identified.

Killed By Railroad Velocipee.

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Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—A railroad
velocipede was struck by a Northwestern-freight train near-Wautegon and
three men were killed. They are
Frank Greenman, telecraph operator
at Upton, Ill.; Michael Fum, of Chicao, and Rofelle Filipelli, of Waukegon. The two last named were section
hands. Lack of signal lights on the
velocipede caused the accident. All of
the men were married.

Smothered to Death,
New York, Sept. 23.—Anna and Rose
Auerbach, 35-day-old twins, were
smothered to death in bed by their
mother at their home, No. 840 Skuth
street. While saleen she leaned on
the bables, depriving them of air, they
oulcikly died. uickly died.

Coal Pockets Destroyed By Fire.
Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The big
coal pockets of the Eric ratiroad at
the headquarters of the Eric division
were destroyed by fire Sunday Mahl.
The loas is estimated at \$100,000.

Shot and Killed His Daughter.

Armstrong, Minn., Sept. 23.—During a fit of Insantty, Simon Billison, station agent at Armstrong, shot and killed his Syear-old daughter Artis, and shortly afterward turaed his. revolver uson himself, inflicting a wound which is expected to prove Istali.



MR. C. B. FIZER. Mt. Sterling, Ky.,

M. W. The States. All to berning, Ay, Writes:

"I have suffered with kidney and other trouble for ten years past.

"Last March I commenced using Peruna and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have I felt apain.

"I believe that I am well and I therefore give my highest commendation to the oursive qualities of Peruna."

—Peruna Fer Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Geo. H. Simser, Grant, Ontarlo, Can, writes:

"I had not been well for about four years. I had kidney trouble, and, in lact, felt badly nearly all the time."

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"This nummer I got so very bad I't thought I would tay Peruna, so I wrote to you and began at once to take Peruna and Mauralin.

"I took only two bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin, and now I feel better than I have for some time.

"I feel that Peruna and Manalin cured one and made a different woman of me attogether. I loss the day I placed up little that the parties are to our little to the parties are to our little to the parties are to the parties. ihelititle book and read of your Peruna." It is the business of the kidneys to remove from the blood all poisonous materials. They must be active sithet lime, else the system suffers. They are times when they need a little assistance. Peruna is exactly the sort of a remady. It was a system of the system of the state 
Hindoo Defines Billiards.

John Horgan, the champion boot player, told at a dinner in St. Louis a billiard story.

"Billiards is a tame amusement beside pool," Mr. Horgan began. "Two Hindoos were once discussing the game in Calcutta, and I think that their idea of it was pretty near the right one, "What is this white man's game of billiards I hear so much about?" said the first Hindoo, "Don't you know? said the second. "No. Tell me." "Well," said the second Hindoo, billiards is a very simple game. Two men armed with long sticks poke at a bail on a green table, and one says, "I am" while the other says "hard lines.""

lines.""

Origin of Scotland's Motto.

Ivas thought by the Danes to be sowardly to attack an enemy after lightfall, but on one occasion when they were waging war in Scotland, hey deviated from their usual rule. In they frept, noiselessly and unoberved, in their bare feet, upon the insuspecting Scotchman. When near he camp one of the Danes trod upon a thiste and in his pain cried out. This aroused the sleeping Scotchmen, and they gave the alarm. The Danes were defeated with terrible loss of life, and ever since that time the flistle has been the insignia of Scotland, with the motto: "Nemo me impure lacessit."—"No one provokes me sith impunity."

### PUTS THE "GINGER" IN.

#### The Kind of Food Used by Athletes.

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A former college athlete, one of the long distance runners, began to lose his power of endurance. His experience with a change in food is interesting.

"While I was in training on the track athletic team, my daily 'logs' became a task, until after I was put on Grape-Nuts food for two weeks I felt like a new man. My digestion was perfect, nerves steady and I was full of energy.

"I-trained for the mile and the half mile runs (those events which require so much endurance) and then the long daily 'logs,' which before had been such a task, were clipped off with ease. I won both events.

"The Grape-Nuts food put me in perfect condition and gave me my 'ginger'. Not, only was my physical condition made perfect, and my weight in creased, but my mind was made clear and viscorous so that I could get out my studies in about half the time formerly required. Now most all of the University men' use Grape-Nuts for they have learned its value, but I think my testimony will not be amiss and may perhaps help some one to learn how the best results can be obtained."

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MOTTO OF "GET-RICH-QUICK"
MEN AND PAKIRS.

HOW SCHEMES ARE WORKED

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of Common Sense Would

Trou can fool some of the people obst of the time, but you can fool others all the time, soem to be a motto of the get-rich-quick men and "sold brick" operators. Pages of the daily and weekly press may be filled with, warnings to readers to be on the look, out for awinders, yet many who are credited with intelligence wilk keep right on biling at batts thrown out to them by various concerns who sells." Casts in bags."

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the Creator gave these women common sense, they little know how to utilize it.

Some means should be devised to tax directly or indirectly the concerns in foreign cities that seek to do business directly with consumers through the unails. At present they are protected by the interstate commerce law. These concerns make their money by dealing with the people of some community, where they pay no takes direct or license fees.

The merchants of the town are taxed upon the business they do, is this proposition a fair one? The foreign insurances companies doing birstness in a state must pay a license fee for so doing. Why not compel the foreign mercantile concern to do the same? Our-national-laws should be so constructed as to provide that there be a tax on the amount of business transacted in a state by any mercantile concern in another state, unless the business he transacted by concerns which pay taxes within the state for the doing of such business.

D. M. CARR.

FOR GREATER ECONOMY.

Manufacturing Drifting Closer Fields Where Raw Material, is Produced.

Economy in every industry is becoming move pronounced year after year Manufacturing centers are drifting toward locations where the raw materials can be secured at lower cost. During the past ten years coton manufacturing in the south has increased more than a bundred percent, and there has been a decrease furing centers in the New England states in proportion to the increase in consumption. A score of years ago the great floor manufacturing centers were in New York and other castern states. To day the west controls manufactures of flour and cereal foods. When mills are located in centers of wheat and corn producing sections in uniber sufficient to utilize the crops of local territory, it will work a benefit to the farmers of the land in freight rates or raw products to manufacturing centers, and the distribution cost consumers of the land. Every farmer can help better conditions and help himself by giving his support to local manufacturing enterprises.

manufacturing enterprises.

An Advertising Trick.

Every reader of advenpers who has the power of observation knows the deception practiced in advertising. Often a fine picture of a stove or some other article has in farger figures a price gives which is a third of what the seal of the often article is, and the read of the often article is, and the read of the devribement so skillfully worded as to give the impression that it is the writer limit in the read of the read

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Tariff and Patent Monopoly.
There never was a day in the history of cotton production in this country when one per cent. of the enhancement of the price of cotton came from the tariff. Yet the tariff has increased the price of everything the planter or the laborer in his cotton field had to pay for plows, scrapers, shovels, axes, hores, barbed wire, goaring, gins, cotton-oli, mill marchiner, clothing, sugar salt—in fact every manufactured product. The same is true of all other producers, except manufacturers. Some manufacturers have double monopolies. They have patent rights in addition to tariff protection. One or the other ought to be denied them. No monopoly should be allowed to rob people at its own will. The tariff on products made by patented machinery or processes should be abolished. If this were done the Steel trust "protection" would no longer be worth \$1,00,000, but only what the constitution secures to it as the value of its patents. environments improved.

Millions Are Lost Annually.
Fifty millions of dollars annually is a conservative estimate of the amount that the people of the United States are swindled out of through the operation of fraudulent investment and insurance concerns.

How easily people are influenced to make investments in questionable concerns, has been recortly strongly little that the state of the different alleged cooperative mercantie, home-building and investment schemes which have been declared fraudulent by the postal authorities. It is during the times of prosperity that the schemers find the richest field. People who never had the handling of much money, and who find in their possession a few hundreds of boilars, but have enough for the state of weith so that they are easy victims for the sharpers who operate "fake" enterprises which hold out alluring promises of great returns of a annal livestments. State laws for the control of such concerns should be stringent, and severe punishment, meted to those who operate them.

Gov. Guild of Massachusette insists upon putting five articles on the free list, namely iron ove. cost, lumber, hides and paper and puly wood stock. No doubt Secretary Taft will agree to this. He might hand it in to Foraker as a bill of particulars.

TRUSTS AND CRIMINALS

"Let No Gullty Man Escape Be the Demand.

The growing demand for the punishment of those who mbimanage corporations as felons is due to the recognized fact that all corporations are "personally conducted enterprises." The individual is responsible for the corporate morals. They, are in reality neither good nor had corporations, as such. A corporation is only a mechanism invented and used by men for their conveniences, and profit. What is, if the property is the corporation is only a mechanism are responsible for it. If a railroad train or a street, and the men, in the mechanism, are responsible for it. If a railroad train or a street car, or an automobile sruns over a person, we arrest the engineer, conductor, motorman, or chantfeur, and punish him. We don't demolish the engine, or the motor car. Neither do we fine them. Fining corporations is no engine, or the motor car. Neither do we fine them. Fining corporations is not engine, or the motor car. Neither do we fine them. Fining corporations is not engine, or the motor car. Neither do we fine them. Fining corporations is not engine, or the motor car. Neither do we fine them, the motor car. Neither do we fine them, the motor car. Neither do we fine them, the motor car. I would be considered to will be compared to the motor car. Neither do we fine the motor car. Neither do we fine them, the motor car. I would be considered to will be considered to will be considered to the motor car. I would be considered to the compared t and on the bench of the federal courts. When the siates, such as North Carolina, pass laws for the imprisonment of railroad agents who defy the state's authority, these former corporations; attorneys, like Judge Pritchard, attempt to nullify those laws. But the states will imprison the criminal agents of the trusts, nevertheless. Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, has set an example that should, and probably will be widely followed.

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Would Reduce Cost of Living.
Mr. Haldane, the British war secretary, has just placed an order for 400,000 horse shoes in this country. Horse-shoes are protected by a tariff of one cent a pound. Under that duty the American buyer of horse shoes pays a considerably higher price for them than the Pritish army. This is only one recent example of the familiar fact of high prices for home consumption. low prices for the foreign buyer. The Standard Oil monopoly is a fattened child of the tariff. Oil itself is duty free. In practice the Standard would stamp out breign competition as it stamps out domestic competition; and upon many of its more than a hundred by-products it is heavily protected. So it-too sells—abroad far cheaper than at home.

The tariff duties on potatoes, blank taken its goods, tin plate, woolen yarns and ciothing, soap, oilcioth, linen, glassware, affect directly every shopping woman: upon a thousand articles they affect her indirectly. A reason able reduction of the tariff, not in 1909, but now, would reduce in every home the cost of living.

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The Little Brown Man.

The war department thinks self-government is a failure in the Philippines, because a lärge majority of the Filipinos voted for the party that stood for independence. It is a good joke the little brown men played on the President and the war department by making them believe up to the day of the election of the Philippine legislature that they favored the party which had declared for statebood and beling part of the United States. It was really too bad to deceive those great and good men who were taxing without representation and governing the Filipinos without their right to say yea or nay. But the mask has been removed and the Independents will now have a chance to discuss the continuation of enormous taxes mostly-used to provide soft snaps for Republican politicians that could not hold their heads above the political stream in the United States. The administration will now have to suppress the legislature or veto its decrees.

"Anarchy by injunction" is the heading which the Darlington (Wis.) Democrat places over an article on Judge Pritchard's doings in North Carolina. Pretty good name for it! To call it government by anjunction would be a misnomer.

Kentucky Gleanings Most Important News Gathered from All Parts of the State.

TOBACCO COMBINE FINED.

Jury Finds American Co. Gulity of Vio-lating Anti-Trust Law.

Newcastle, Ky.—The jury in the case of the common-wealth against the American Tobacco Co. brought in a verdict of guilty and assessed a fine of \$2.700 against the trust for alleged violation of the antitrust laws.

The proceedings against he company were quasi-criminal, being founded on petition instead of indictment.

The commonwealth alleged that the American Tobacco Co. unfawfully entered into an agreement, became a member of and a party to a pool or Urist, with the Continental Tobacco Co. and other organizations for the purpose of regulating and controlling the price of tobacco in the leaf, there by committing the crime of conspiracy against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Kentucky, to the damage to the commonwealth of \$5,000.

The jury, after hearing the evidence

The jury, after hearing the evidence and receiving the instructions of the court, retired for a verdict, and was out over an hour.

This is the first instance in Kentucky where a so-called trust has been tried on such a charge.

The case will be appealed by the attorneys of the American Tobacco Co.

Dr. S. W. Adkins.

Mt. Vernon, Ky.—C. C. Williams, one of the most prominent attorneys in this section of the state, shot and probably fatally, wounded Dr. S. W. Adkins, aby fatally, wounded Dr. S. W. Adkins, Dr. Adkins, who came here from Glencoe, Ky., about a year ago, recently had trouble with his wife, which resulted in a separation. Mrs. Adkins employed. Williams as her attorney, and as soon as the sult was instituted Adkins became very bitter towards Williams, it is claimed.

The parties met on the street, when Adkins, according to stories told, began cursing and abusing Williams, following, with a blow on William's face, with the left hand, while he drew his gun and both fired about the same time.

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Adkins had tried on several occasions to provoke a difficulty, it is said Excitement is running high on account of the prominence of the two men.

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Probe Begun.
Louisville, Ky.—The board of aldermen of the general council, under orders from Mayor Bingham, to investigate the charges of alleged graft, and bribery against Dr. Samuel A. Bradley, city live stock inspector, organized itself into a board of inquiry. The charges were read to the board by Judge Richards, city attorney, and upon the absence of the accused the board adjourned until next Thursday to allow Dr. Bradley time to file his answer.

They Saw the Circus.

Paducal, Ky.—Desirous of witnessing a circus performance, but forbidden by their mother, children of Sarah
Blankley, colored, tied her hands and
feet to a bedpost, leaving her alone
while they attended the performance.
The woman's screams attracted policemen and the children were taken he.

For the Army,
Lexington, Ky.—Lleut. J. C. Montgomery, of Pt. Riley, while here, purchased from J. H. Reed, at a handsome
price, Sorcerer, dam Miss Winkle, for
Adjt. Gen. N. K. Avril, president of the
Pt. Riley Hunt club. He also purchased from Brig. Gen. Roger D. Willians six of the noted for hounds for
the Ft. Riley club.

Must Pay Interest.

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Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals in the case of commonwealth vs.

L & N. railroad, decided that the road must pay 6 per cent. Interest on a deferred payment of frankfise taxes to the state. The state fixed the franchise valuation so the tax would amount to \$51,000 a year.

Strike in New Plant.

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Palucah, Ky.—President J. A. Voll, of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Union of the United States and Canada, called out all glass blowers from the Finley plant, Paducah's newest industry, leaving it dide only a week after starting. Finley, it is said, wants to run an open shop.

Senator Lindsay is Better.
Frankfort, Ky.—Former If
States Senator William Lindsay
tinnes to be quite ill at his sun
house here. He is suffering from
affection which causes much,
while not out of danger he is ree
ed, as being practically on the ron
recovery.

Policemen Indicted.

Paducali, Ky.—Patrolmen Will Orr
and Jack Sanders were indicted by the
grand jury charged with robbing Will
Brown and John A. Harris, colored, of
\$3.80. The negroes cloim the policemen held them up in a deserted part
of the city.

BRIBERY AND EMBEZZLEMENT

Now Charged Against Louisville Live Stock Meat Inspector.

Stock Meat inspector.

Louisville, Ky.—Dr. Samnel A. Bradley, city live stock and meat inspector who was arrested several days agic charged with misappropriating property, will have to face charges of britery and embezslement which were filed against him by W. Davles chairman of the board of public safety The additional warrants against Bradley were served on hira in the courtropm when the original case was called, and were accompanied by affidayliz of a sensational nature, setting out the specific cases wherein he is alleged to have accepted bribes from local meal dealers. As soon as the additional charges had been preferred Attorney. Aaron Kohn, who has been returned the prosecute Bradley and his alleged con federates, asked that the cases be con tinued until September 25 and that the ball in each case be fixed at \$1,000. which was done by Judge Blain over the prefeats of Bradley's counsel. Attorney James Edwards.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

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On the Road Caused instant Death of Young Guy Holland.

Franklin. Ky.—While returning home from Franklin in a wagon Guy Holland, the 19-year-old son of James Holland, one of the wealthlest men of this county, met instant death. One of the traces became unfastened and it stepping out on the tongue to fastene it. he frightened one of the horses, which gave a lunge and threw him into a ditch. The wagon then struck a large-stone-and it-rolled down on the boy's head, crushing it to pulp. He died almost instantly.

Of Kentucky, United States Sens tor Lindsay, is Seriously III,

Frankfort, Ky.—Former United States Senator William Lindsay, the most noted lawyer in Kentücky, is seriously ill at his home in this city with a serious bladder complication. He is past 7.0 years and his rallying powers are limited. He had a severe stack 1 few hours Sunday, but raillied and was thought to be getting along nicely. However, his physicians, who are in consignt attendance, and his friends are alarmed over his condition.

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Catlettsburg, Ky.—Jailer P. S. Marcum received a message from United States Attorney General Bonaparte directing the release of Frank Ballard from the Boyd county jail. Ballard on May 29 last was sentenced by Judge Cochran to serve six months and pay a fine of \$1,900 for moonshining in Menifee county, Kentucky. President Roosevelt commuted the sentence.

"Mousebreaking". Is the Clime.

President Rooseveit commuted the sentence.

"Housebreaking" Is the Crime.
Frankfort, Ky—The court of appeals decided it was "housebreaking" in the meaning of the law where a min borrowed a key to the house where he lived, entered the house to get a suit of his own clothing, and while there stole another suit that was the property of the owner of the house. The verdict of "guilty" against Thomas Young, of Trigg county, was affirmed on the above facts.

First Accident in New Yards, Lexington, Ky.—While walking through the railroad yards, near the Union station, Jake Trister, night car inspector for the C. & O. Railway Co., was struck by an L. & N. train just arriving here from Cincinnatl. He is fatally injured. It is the first accident in the new Union station yards.

Big Cattle Sale.

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Lexington, Ky.—Seven thousand five hindred cattle were sold on the public square in Mt. Sterling. The number of cattle sold was the largest in that city in ten years. Feeders brought 4½ cents, but the bulk of the sales were from 4 to 4½ cents. Helfers brought 3½ cents.

3½ cents.

Tiles Suit For Back Taxes.
Lexington, Ky.—D. L. Hardesty,
state revenue collector, flied suit
against Richmond P. Levering of this
city, to recover back taxes on \$50,000
invested in foreign stocks and \$200,000
in cash for the years 1906 and 1907.

New Telephone Company.
Glasgow, Ky.—Teavis Taylor and W.
R. Gardner, of Morgantown. Ky., are
here trying to establish n home telephone system. They propose to put in
a \$10,000 system if the citizens will
raise half the money.

Ex.Mayor Dies.

Stanford, Ky.—L. Gratz, traveling salesman out of Londwylle died of heart trouble on a train. The seminary were shipped to Knowlle, Tenn. where he was formerly amyor.

Pendiers Suspected,
Eminence, Ky.—While Capt. J. L.
Chilton and his tamily Were strengthy prayer meeting at church robbers broke into their residence and stoke 5500 worth of lewelry and a box at sit-verwire. Pendiero are suspected of the crime.

WRIDERHAY, SEPT. Bill, 1907,

The American Tohacco Company was found guilty of contest etailing to control prices by a Henry country jury, last Thursday, and a fine of \$3,700 assessed against the Company.

\*\*Control of the Company of the Company of Thinting Ingres and Calves, 5 Thinting Ingres 1 registers.

The Kentinky State Temper and Society is planning to carry its fight into the next legislature, in the loope of making the entire state prohibition. The contest promises to be a butter one.

The Tri-County Fair composed of the counties of Carroll, (all-latin and Owen, closed its first meeting at Sametes, last Saturday week, and was pronounced a how thing ancies by its management.

If the crowds attending the politual speakings in the state, are
as large as closured by the daily
papers, a hault will have to be
failed soon, in order to give the
farmers a chain to harvest their
trops of corn and tobacco.

The Kentucky Colonel is the
name of a monthly magazine
published at thermantown, Ky.,
in the interest of the "New Kentinky," a copy of which has been
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tractived at this office. This is
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The people of Carrollton are making an effort to have a moniment erected to the memory of Gen. William O. Intler, who was a soblier who won distinction on the battened during the war of 1812 and in the Mexican war, and was also, the Democratic monimer for the president in 1813 upon the ticker with Cen Cass.

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The Grant county News says:
"More than three million pounds of white buthy lobacca grown in Grant county during the year 1906 is stored in verticus, pouling houses in the county, and about three hundred and fifty thousand pounds belonging to the poul still in the hands of the growers, its being delivered as rapidly as possible to make count for the cropheting harvested?

The profits of the Standard OH Company, of Indiana, bast year, were \$\( \) \( \)\_1, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_2, \( \)\_3 and in 19th 28t, \( \)\_5, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_2 and in 19th 28t, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_2, \( \)\_3 the term of \$\( \)\_1, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_3 the term of \$\( \)\_1, \( \)\_1, \( \)\_4, \( \)\_4, \( \)\_4, \( \)\_4, \( \)\_4, \( \)\_4, \( \)\_4, \( \)\_4, \( \)\_4, \( \)\_5, \( \)\_5, \( \)\_5, \( \)\_6

The Itom Adjustus Willson, Republican candidate for timeration, is against general probling tim in the state he thinks it will be well enough for the people in the country and small cities to be deprived of their tuddy, but that the larger rities should determine for themselves the control of the liquor pression. Mr. W. H. Cox, candidate for Liquitemat Governor on the same it is el, declares uneserveily, for a general country unit law.

A copy of the Democratic Hand Honk Issued by the State Committee, has been occident at this office, an among the many things things it charges against the Republican party is this. That President Mosswell offered an asylum and protection to W. S. Tarter in New York, and that Kenturky Republicans are being urged to support Vice-President because of the Triendship shown by Fairbanks to Taylor since he has been a refugee in Indiana.

#### co. RECORDER. Public Sale.

WEINESHAY, SEPT. Soin, 1907.

The State Fair which chosed at lesidence of C. H. Hristow, on the Louisville, last Saturday was segrand success in every particular.

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Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1907
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Milch Cows, 15 Helfers and Calves, 5 Thinrind Boars—I registerself, 4 eligible; A Thinrind Gilts—old comply to bread, 4 Nows and pigs, Corn and Cob Cruster, Corn Sheller, Harpless Cream Feer and Large Chart, but of Hotter Less, 160 has Cream Feer and 120 ts acres—100 acres in blue-grass and will grow tohacco; on this farm is a harn 40844; dwelling in fair tepair, 2 wells, talern and 5 aprings; I Share of Shock in Onion Creamery, Por information as to farm apply to J. M. Die, and J. W. Temas—All smoss of \$5 and nucler, each; on show over that amount a resilt of ten months, without interest, will be given, purchasers to give notes with apprinted as citity negotiable and payable in Union Deposit Hank, before removing property.

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Take Your County paper.

### Vocal Bews.

Late to bacco is in danger of frost

The length of the days are grad-nally growing shorter.

The weather so far has been ex-

This is the time to select seed orn in the field, and hang it up be-ore frost comes.

There is not as much coal in the Burlington coal bins as there generally has been at this time of year.

The esment walk in front of the jail has been completed and is a great improvement over the old walk.

The 1907 crop of tobacco is now being housed, and is much better than was anticipated by the grow-ers a month ago.

The Sheriff is making his tast rounds to meet the tax payers of the different precincts. After this month he will be at his office in the court house, where you will have to come to pay your taxes;

nd pandice. 20c.
The new rural routes recently esthilished in this county has caused
general shake-up of our subscriponlists. Subscribers who order their
aper changed will please give the
id office as well as the new, as this
ill assist us greatly in making the
ninge. Just have a little patience
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Don't forget that next Tuesday, Don't forget that next Tuesday, If you want to vote in the November election don't fail to register.

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cutting will be slow as help wan cutting will be slow as help wan cutting will be slow as help wan cutting will be slow as help wan cutting will be slow as help want front of his community than the citizen who has figured out which political faction will save the country, says a philosopher.

Some say that the tobacco crop in this county, though not quite the most active of all known and barge, is the finest that has been as come out wonderfully in the last month, the late rains and heavy dews assisting it greatly.

The remains of Mrs. John Stephrada and the control of 
way injurious, and as most in a discovery development, who died at her home in Bullitteville neighborhood, Monday night of last week, after funeral services at the house, conducted by Rev. Edgar D. Jones, were taken to Union for interment.

Rev. Pilow will preach for the Methodist churches of the Peterburg circuit another year, having been appointed by the Conference in session at Frankfort last week. Rev. Pilow is well liked by the members of the several churches and the beople in general.

The Sheriff is making ble last rounds to meet the liked by the members of the several churches and the beople in general.

The Sheriff is making ble last rounds to meet the lax payees of the different precincts. After this month he will be at his office in month in the will be at his office in the land and every advertiser ought to be read by every advertiser ought to mean practically every man in business. Ex.

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Miss Emma Adams, who has been quite sick with typhold fever ior several days, was taken to Speem dutie sick with typhold fever ior several days, was taken to Speem' helpsited in Dayton, last the first in houses, and a very important thing is to see if the chimney fire in houses, and a very important thing is to see if the chimney fire in houses, and a very important thing is to see if the chimney fire in houses, and a very important thing is to see if the chimney fire in houses, and a very important thing is to see if the chimney of the sate of the county in fire are due to this cause.

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NESDAY, SEPT. 25th, 1907.

The State Fair which closed at Louisville, last Saturday was a grand success in every particular.

The American Tobacco Com-pany was found guilty of confed-erating to control prices by a Henry county jury, last Thurs-day, and a fine of \$2,700 assess-ed against the Company.

The Kentucky State Temperance Society is planning to carry its fight into the next legislature, in the hope of making the entire state prohibition. The contest promises to be a bitter one.

The Tri-County Fair, composed of the counties of Carroll, Gallatin and Owen, closed its first meeting at Sanders, last Saturday week, and was pronounced a howling success by its management.

If the crowds attending the political speakings in the state, are as large as claimed by the daily papers, a hault will have to be called soon, in order to give the farmers a chance to harvest their crops of corn and tobacco.

The Kentucky Colonel is the name of a monthly magazine published at Germantown, Ky., in the interest of the "New Kentucky," a copy of which has been received at this office. This is the only magazine of its kind published in the state.

The people of Carrollton are making an effort to have a monument erected to the memory of Gen. William O. Butler, who was a soldier who won distinction on the battlefield during the war of 1812 and in the Mexican war, and was also, the Democratic nominee for vice president in 1848 upon the ticket with Gen. Cass.

A primary election for the purpose of selecting a Democtatic candidate for Representative of the S3rd legislative district, to be voted for at the November election, has been called for Monday, Oct. 14, in Gallatin county. The use of liquor, money, property or anything of value by any candidate, for the purpose of influencing his election, is prohibited.

At the election in Oklahoma
Tuesday of last week, the constitution was adopted by a vote of three to one; prohibition carried by at least 30 000 majority; the entire Democratic tucked was elected by from 30,000 to 35,000 majority; four of the five Congressmen are Democratic, the legislature is largely Democratic, and the Democrats will elect two U. S. Senators.

The Grant county News says:
"More than three million pounds of white burley tobacco grown in Grant county during the year 1996 is stored in various pooling houses in the county, and about three hundred and fifty thousand pounds belonging to the pool still in the hands of the growers, is being delivered as rapidly as possible to make room for the crop being harvested."

The profits of the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, last year, were \$10,516,082 and in 1903 \$8,753,410. This is the corporation which is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and which was fined \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis in Chicago. These figures were brought out in New York last week in a hearing in an action by the Federal Government against the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey.

The Hon. Augustus Willson Republican candidate for Gover Republican candidate for Governor, is against general prohibition in the state—he thinks it will be well enough for the people in the country and small cities to be deprived of their toddy, but that the larger cities should determine for themselves the control of the liquor question. Mr. W. H. Cox, candidate for Licutenant Governor on the same tickel, declares unreservedly for a general county unit law.

A copy of the Democratic Hand A copy of the Democratic Hand Book issued by the State Campaign Committee, has been received at this office, an among the many phings things it charges against the Republican party is this: That President Roosevelt offered an asylum and protection to W. S. Tayler in New York, and that Kentucky Republicans are being urged to support Vice-President Fairbanks for President because of the friendship shown by Fairbanks to Taylor sunce he has been a refugee in Indiana.

#### co. RECORDER. Public Sale.

We will sell at public sale at the residence of C. H. Bristow, on the old Henry Corbin farm, 1½ miles north of Big Bone church and 2 miles west of Union, Ky.,

## Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1907

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Four registered Jersey Bulls, 13
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old enough to breed; 4 Sows and,
pigs, Corn and Cob Crusher, Corn
Sheller, Sharpless Cream Sepatrator, Davis Swing Churn, lot of
Butter Jars, 150 bus. Corn in crib,
will also offer for sale farm of
126½ acres—100 acres in bluegrass and will grow tobacco; on
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C. H. BRISTOW.
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### Vocal Mews.

Late tobacco is in danger of frost

The length of the days are grad-

The weather so far has been ex-

The coal wagons have been busy the past week replenishing the coal bins in Burlington.

There is not as much coal in the Burlington coal bins as there generally has been at this time of year.

The cement walk in front of the jail has been completed and is a great improvement over the old walk.

The 1907 crop of tobacco is now being housed, and is much better than was anticipated by the grow-ers a month ago.

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The new rural route recently established in this county has caused a general shake-up of our subscriptionlists. Subscribers who order their paper changed will please give the old office as well as the new, as this will assist us greatly in making the change. Just have a little patience as it, will take some time to get them straightened out.

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Rev. Pilow will preach for the Methodist churches of the Petarsburg circuit another year, having been appointed by the Conference in session at Frankfort last week.

Rev. Plow is well liked by the members of the several churches and the people in general.

The Sheriff is making his last rounds to meet the tax-payers of the different precincia. After this churches are the land and every advertiser upit to be read by every advertiser upit to mean practically every man in business. Ex.

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#### **DAVID'S SUPREME AMBITION**

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER

Authority:-2 Samuel

Even the loftlest ambition must be ordered after the counsels of God's will.

David showad a sublime spirit of submission and found new revelations of the purposes of God as he yielded his will to the will of God.

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It is ever true that the pathway of submission to the Divine will leads to the place of larger blessing.

will leads to the place of larger blessing.
David desired to build a tem-ple and God gave him a pol-terity whose crowning glory and triumph was the Christ. How true then as now that God is "able to do exceeding abundant-ly above ail that we ask or "shick."

bafore.

Nathan's haste in indereing the plans of David brought him embarrassment, for he was compelled to return to David with a message which he must have feared would displease the king and bring him into reproach. He should have waited until he had learned the mind of the Lord. It seemed a very worthy and proper ambition to him until the searchlight of the Divine will was turned upon it and then he knew that both he and David must true their course according to the unchanging polar star of the eternal purposes of God. Here there is the leason for you and must true their course according to the unchanging polar star of the eternal purposes of God. Here there is a slow to indoor the eternal purposes of God. Here there is the leason for you and must true their course according to the unchanging polar star of the eternal purposes of God. Here there is a slow to indoor hear the Divine Will. The ambition may be ever so worthy in itself, but it way be worthy in itself, but it way be worthy in itself, but it may be more programme and cancel his own programme and

#### THE STORY.

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NOT only had the religious life of King David been quickened by the bringing of the ark to Jernsalem, but that of the whole nation as well, and the king found new delight and purpose in the performance of his religious devotions as he came to realize how the people looked to him as example and leader, and were pleased to follow him in a closer observance of the Mosaic law.

The sad tragedy connected with bringing up the ark had stirred the hadion profoundly, and the depression which had followed gave place later to a more profound reverence for God, for David had completed the task of bringings up the ark had stirred the nation profound reverence for God, for David had recompleted the task of bringings up the ark to the royal-eity and placing it within the holy of holles in the tabernace. Thus he had reassured the people.

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the tabernacie. Thus he had reassured the people. What a glad time that had heen and how King David had won the admiration and love of the people as he had minsied in common with them. In the joyral procession that danced before the Lord as the ark progressed upon its journey. And what a new meaning the sacrifices had taken on in the regard of the people as the solemn service was performed at short intorvals upon the journey. David having caused the erection of altars along the line of the march. And following the glad but solemn ceremony of installing the ark in its place in the temple had come as we have said, a revival in the heart of the king as well as in the heart of the king as well as in the heart of the king taking delight in leading the fathing to the Lord were regularly and fathfully performed by all the people, the king taking delight in leading the leading the larking delight in leading the he king taking delight in leading the 
people in this respect.
One day after King David had been to the tabernade to present his oftering hefore the Lord and to have the priest make sacrifice for him he was in particular elation of spirits, and his whole heart overflowed with impulse to honor the God who had so signally blessed him and who now had given

about.

"Why, this splendid palace of cedaris a monument and testimony to the friend whom the Lord has rissed by for me in Histan, king of Tyre." Bayder and the stately portal and proceeded to the inner private apartments, whither he had leved of late to withdraw himself and let his mind centemplate the things of God and to dwell upon his holy law. Laying aside his outer robe, he stretched himself upon the low divan in a nook of the spacious apartment overlooking a courtway in which rare flowers bloomed and cool waters; played like a chime of aweet-toned belis.

"What more could the heart of the king desire, seeing that the Lord hith established me in the kingdom and given me this splendid house in which to dwell. My heart does magnify the Lord, and I do long to serve him and to establish the people in their devotion to the Lord. What more can i do?" And David lay in silent medication striving to find some new way in which he could show honor to God and prove his devotion before all the nation. Strangely enough his mind kept reverting to the recent incidents connected with bringing up the ark to Jerusalem, and he soon was absorbed in tracing the journey step by step. and the sound of music and with the sound of music and with dancing. The ark was restored to its place in the Labernacie.

Suddenly, almost vidorelly, the king sat bolt upright as the thought flashed across his mind that the ark of the Lord rests still within. the curtained within a thereascle made of curtains, and he, the king, dwelt within a house made of redar. With almost a reproach in his eyes he looked about him, as he erclaimed:

"Can it be that I am content to dwell-within a house made of redar. With almost a reproach in his eyes he looked about him, as he erclaimed:

"Can it be that I am content to dwell-within the surface of the rown and the prophet with him the curtained walls of the tabernacie, as it did when our fathers of the first part of the laber him to be a state of the laber him to the surface him to the laber him to the laber hi

world's Richest Banks.

The Bank of England is the richest bank in the world today. The bank of France comes next. The Bank of France comes next. The Bank of France comes next. The Bank of France is not a state institution, though the governor and two deputies are appointed by the president of the republic and are removable by the minister of finance. The bank practically represents the financial power iteally represents the financial power



"Do I want a 'party line?" snapped Mrs. Harber, with much emphasis. "No, indeed! Why, the idea! I wouldn't think of having one."
"Don't blame you, madan!," replied the telephone solicitor, with a sly wink at the mikman. "Party lines are very embarrassing. When you go to the phone to call up nome one you are very embarrassing. When you go to the phone to call up nome one you are very embarrassing. When you go to the phone to call up nome one you are very embarrassing. A telling Mrs. A. telling Mrs. A. telling Mrs. Z. how much she owes him and what he is going to do if she doesn't pay him."
"Gracious!"
"Not only that, but you can hear just what Mrss K. says to her beau during lunch hour and what old man Smith is telling the pretty widow down in the apart men house and—but what is the use of wasting time? You don't want a party line. They are too embarrassing. Good-day, madam, I—"
But Mrs. Harker hud him by the

arm.
"Come right back," she said, firmly,
"and take my order for a party line.
What If it is embarrassing? We all
have to stand embarrassments sometimes."—Chicago Daily News.

"Wheat is going up now, isn't it?" emsrked the casual reader of the

remarked the casual reader of the papers.
"Yes," replied the young specula-tor with a chuckle.
"It's the wheat just now that's be-blied the dough."—Baltimore Amer-ican.

A WISE ONE



Loin—Then you don't oven pretend understand women? Jack—No, indeed. I know them too

Too Dangerous to Be True.
Hezekish—I won't deny that I sent a substertoot when I wuz drafted dur-in' the war;—fact is, I'as proud uw it!
That there substertoot told me hisself that he killed more'n a hundred an'

obadian (dryly)—I've heerd that substertoots waz dangerous hat you can't make me swaller that yarn!—

Fuck.

Affronted.

"You do not have much success in making social distinctions over here" and the European.

"That's a fact," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "When I think of the way a man who receives only the pattry salary of a judge la permitted to talk to a man with my income, it makes me burn with indignation."—Washington Star.

Put Him Out.
"Married him just as he was get
ting over a long souse, didn't she?"
"Yep—caught him right off the bat."

HER SIMPLE REQUEST.



"I am going to ask a great favor of you," she said, hesitatingly.
"It is already granted," he answered, devotedly.

"It is already granten, swered, devotedly.

"A very great favor," she reneated, as it doubtful of the propriety of stating it. "Tou're sure you won't think it presumptuous or forward in me?"

"Never," he answered. "I glory in this evidence of your trust and condence. Only tell me what I can do for you."

"Well," she replied, with evident reluctance, "would you mind getting up off that rostic bench? Paps painted it this afternoon, and he will be awfulty provoked if he has to do it over

gots evolvested." Interpresented the po-lie clerk in the habridashery. "Ther-polition was a superior of the con-line of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control "No." replied the write of the trit-table merchant. "I think one of asbee tos would suit him better."

"Yes: you see, his clerks say he is always gotting hot under the op-lar."—Chuago News.

She—That good-for-nothing Jousin of yours, what is he doing now!
He—Oh, he has gone into a bank.
She—Broke in at night, I suppose!
Ins and Outs.
It does seem strange, without a doubt in this great race for tin,
A man will never be "all out"—Chicago Dally News.

"Yes," she said, "I always like to go out with Tom."
"But," her friend replied, "he seems so stupid." He hardly ever saye anything."
"I know. Still I can sit and tell him my troubles hy the hour and he never lets me know by word or strath the is being bored."—Chicago Record-Revald.

When You Don't Need it.
"Ever-notice it?" queried the installent questioner.

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"Did I ever notice what?" asked the man at the other end of the dislogue.
"That as long as you don't want t' borrow anything you are always huming into people who want to lend you something?" continued the pdrty of the prelude—Chicago News.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.



Citiman—Aren't the mosquitoes retty thick?
Landlord Soakem—No, rather thin, should say, hut they'll fatten upome when we get a few more hoard-rs, I guess.

Monay in it.

He noticed the purse of her lips,
And his love flared up like a rocket.
Said the broken-down sport,
"This maid I shall court—
Perhaps there's a purse in her pocket.—Chicago Daily News.

"The mean thing!"
"What now, "sapette?"
"Why I told him I was going to have a birthday. with a candle for each year."
"And what did he say?"
"What did he say? "What did he hought I should use a dozen or so electric lights, as I might exhaust the candle supply."—Chicago News.

News.

Asked and Answered,
"How long have you been marries
asked the friend who had just
turned from a trip alm of the
"Six months," was the reply.
"And how does martiroply.
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"On lithe a good many of my
quaintances—for monoy," answe
the ex-backelor—Chicago News. married?"
just re

Miss Sue Brette-They say your performance was a real treat. Foote Lighte-So t was. My au dience was made up entirely of dead. heads. It was my treat.—Yonker

"What makes Bjenks walk so

inme?"
"He spent his vacation at the ses shore."—Milwaukee Scatinel.

TWO SIDES OF THE STORY.

When Mr Parkave reads this he will appreciate the fact that there are sometimes two sides to a story. As he was coming downtown on the car, his friend, Mr Ashstreet, remarked: "Wann't it a storcher vesterday?" "That's the truth, and I know it, all right," respiled Mr. Parkave. "Pell saleep on the jounge after dinner, and—don't laugh—dreamed of a cooling thunderstorm, with rain and half dashing against the house. Woke up and found my sollar wilted, the perspiration streaming down my face and my underdicthes as moiet as if I had been out on the golf links with the mercury at 150 in the sun. Fact! Had to take a shower bath and change my clothing."

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street, unable to concest her cursosity.

Well, you know, as I have often
Lold you, Jack snores terribly. Yesterday after dinner, he went to sleep
on the lounge and was soon snoring
loud enough to alarm the neighborhood. The noise grated on my nerves,
and in selfdefence, as I said to myself, I went to the music room and
banged away on the plane till I perspired. And what do you think I
played?

on the lounge and was econ snoring loud enough to aiarm the neighborhood. The noise grated on my nerves, and in selfdefence, as I said to myself, if went to the music room and banged away on the plano till I perspired. And what do you think I played?

"You remember that descriptive storm piece I used to play when I wished to show off at boarding school? Well, I literally made the plano crash with thunder, and I had hallstones and big raindrops rattling and pattering solisly against the windows and shingles. Perhaps I improvised a little and got in more thunder than the composer's score called for, but I was determined to drown Jack's snores, and to make the storm more realistic, I switched the lights on and off a few times. Finally, I heard Jack get up from the lounge and mumble something about the heat.

"Has It been raining? he asked as I came into the room.

"No." I replied.

"Well, I must have been dreaming, he said. "Thought I heard dunder and saw lightning. Feel as if I had been taking a turkish bath with my clothes on."

"Then he went up stairs to the bathroom, and I forgot to explain when he came down."—indianapolis News.

came down."—indianapolis News.

Seifish, Helpiess Women.

The helpiess woman is the most preeminently seifish of all women. The worst of it is that it is a very hard seifishness to fight against, as as is usually sweet-tempered in her tyranay. In her home life before mariage she is always the one who gets up last in the morning and shirks work all day however, men are beginning to realize that the self-reilant girl is not necessarily unfermine, and that on excessarily unfermine, and that the girl who is sweet and helpiess. The helpiess woman is a drawback to her husband from the start to finish. The helpiess girl is daily srowing more and more a back number, and sometime in the near future when man comes quite to his proper senses, she will be an utterly unknown quantity.—Exchange.

Kalser Careful of Details.

known quantity.—Exchange.

A Hamburg paper tells this story about the kaiser's attention to detail:
"Shortly after his arrival at Swine-munde the kaiser's attention to detail:
"Shortly after his arrival at Swine-munde the kaiser was standing on the bridge of the Hohenzollern, when he noticed that the sentry, a member of the Stettiner Royal Grenadiers, on duty near the customs officer, wore a topcoat, but had his trousers over his hoots. The Kaiser shouted to the lieutenant of the guard: 'Lieutenant, when topcoats are worn the trousers must be worn linside the boots.' The officer, an extremely youthful fellow, became confused and did not know what to say, and the emperor called in louder tones; 'Lieutenant, I again call your attention to the regulation—hoots must be worn over the trousers by men who wear topcoats.' The command then flew from post to post, and pedestrians wondered why the soldlers suddenly became busy with their boots.

The Judicial Way.

An associate justice of the sapreme ourt of Patagascar was sitting by a week when a traveler approached and court of range of the court of range of the court of range of the court of the cour

"Smith" said the groot, severely, "did you charge Mr, Jay for that basket of peaches?"
"Yes, sir," the clork replied; "I think I did, sir."
"Wall.

#### IOPRIETARY REMEDIES VS. PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

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The press committee of the Proprietary Association of America will present at the next meeting of that body a report showing the number of accidential deaths caused by patent medicines in the two years anding June 30, 1907, as compared with deaths from on their causes.

Almost immediately after the bidding of the latest crussed against proprietary medicines this committee was instructed to collect data. Thiswork was done through the clipping bureaus, which furnished accounts of all deaths, exclusive of suicide, due to the misuse-of-medicines, druss or poisons. The result showed that only three per cent. could be traced directly to the products made by the members of the association.

The greatest care is said to have been exercised in tabulating the figures received. Wheisver the cause of death was doubtful, special investigation was made, no matter where the case might have occurred. The work of assorting and preparing the record was done to Chiesse, and the record was any medicine, the cause of the chiesse of patent medicine ecaped the newspapers, but that it is profused to the cause of patent medicine ecaped the newspapers, but that it is profused to the cause of patent medicine ecaped the newspapers, but that it is profused to the cause of t

Economical Boarders.
"Do you know any Bedouin Arabs,
Mr. Slimm?" asked the boarding house

lady.
"Why, what are you talking about, madam?"

madam?"
"Well, I read in the papers, to-day, that the Bedouin Arabs can go a whole day and only want a few dates soaked in melted butter. I thought I'd like to get a "ye of em b beard, that's all." You're Statesman.

Japanese Officers Among ti tims—Cause of Explesion is Under Investigation.

Tokyo, Sept. 18.—Porty of the crew were killed and injured on board the Japanese battle ship Kashima, by the explorion of a 12-inch shiell within the shield after target practice near Kars on Spirember 9.

The Kashima, under command of Capt. Kolzumi, resched Kure, where the wounded were placed in a hospital. The fatabilies included a lieutenant, for catched and one star officer, the right and one star officer, the right and name of whom is not given.

rink and name of whom is acceptive.

The exact details regarding the effects of the explosion are lacking, but it was terrific and the ship is badly damaged. The explosion followed as attempt to remove an unexploded shell from the gun. A majority of the bystanders were fearfully muthated. The candities are as follows:

Killed—Five officers (names not given) and 22 meh.

Severely wounded—Two officers and sky men.

Slightly wounded—Two officers and six men.

The cause of the explosion is under investigation. It occured inside the shield of the sterboard after ten-inch gun. It was not the shield which exploded, but powder, which evidentally caught for from the gas emitted from the breach when opened for the purpose of reloading the gun. The hulf of the Kashima is not damaged.

Two years ago the Kashima, buttle by a British firm for the Jaganeses navy, hunched from the Elswich ship yards. The vessel is 455 feet long and 78 feet wide, with 16,400 displacement. The main armament comprised four 12-inch guns, four ten-inch guns, 12 six-inch guns in the citadel. For the 12-inch guns the projectiles weigh 350-pounds each, with cordite charge. No armer which any ship can carry can hope to cope with their penetrating form.

form.

Independent magazines are provided for each pair of 12 inch guns and for each ten-inch gun, while the siz-inch and smaller quick-firing guns may obtain their supplies from a passage running right around the 'machinery' spaces below the protective deck. The torpedo tubes are located in water-tight chambers, two forward, and two art, firing on the broadsides, and one tube firing right astern, also under water. The protection afforded to the engine and boilers of the vessel by the side armor and protective deck is increased by the arrangement of the coal bankers, which are designed so as to minimize labor to the furnace.

TOO BAD WAS THE WORLD

Her Little Daughter, So Shi Drowned Her and Herself.

Drewned Her and Herself.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18.—Driven insane by ill health and the protracted absence of her husband in lows, Mrs. Anna Baker, 31 years old, left the home of her brother-in-law accompanied by her sewen-year-old daughter, and proceeded to the shores of Johnson lake, on the outskirts of the city, where she drowned herself-and has daughter.

daughter.

The woman left the following note:
"I want to save my dear little darling from this world. You will find
us in Johnson, is size. Telephone to
some friend of ours in Strestor, ill.,
and someone should telephone from
Streator to Fred that his father is
sick. He. sould come to Streator.
Don't taleephone to the folks direct
Don't take me into anyone's homSend us to Streator.

Send us to Streator.

South Results in Broken Neck.

St. Louis, Mb., Sept. 13.—archia
Rodgers, aged 20 years, of Chicago, is
in the city heapital bere, due to a
broken neck, as the result of a friendity wrestling match with George Fits
miller, aged 18, of Springfield, Ill,
in a dining car of a Chicago & Alton
train at the union station. Fitzmiller
is held at the Central police station.
He says Rodgers fell against a sable
ieg. and was completely paralyxed.
Rodgers may recover. Both men are
cooks.

cooks.

Racer Collides With Pole.

Colorado Springs, Col., Sopt, 18.—A powerful racing automobile, occupied by seven prominent Elik and a chauf feur, and built to hold but three passengers, when running at a tarrific rate crashed, litae a telephone pole at the bottom of the West Hurfando street hill here and wass wrecked. Four of the occupants were killed outright and the others were more or less seriously aurt.

Appeal For Ald.

Appeal For Ald.

Washington. Sopt. 18.—The promise, oppeal of Prevident Small of the Telegraphers' union, and President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor to organized labor throughout the country for financial assistance to the attriking telegraphers, was issued from federation headquarters.

innocent, Saya Father,
New Orleans, La., Sept. 18.—The
family of Chris, Koehl, arrested at, Go
tumbus, O., as a suspect in the
murder of two young women in Clacks
natt. Hvos here. The father declare,
his coa is innocent and asks local police
to sid him in proving his coalenton.

TOAD ALIVE 6,000 YEARS OLD.

pleases. It is believed that the creature has been entombed for conturies. When released from, confinement the toad was quite tanimate. Its yea, which were transparent, with no publi, gradually became normal, and it is now in excellent health.

The chamber in whitch it was connied was perfectly smooth, and there was no room for movement. The toad is now being country of the scological gardeas clies an instance of a toad being found in a bed of magnesium limestons 25 feet under the earth. The age of the toad was believed to be 6,000 years. This creature was presented to the Hartlepool museum. It is well known, he says, "that toads at the present day bury themselves in mud when the water in which they have been living dries up, and so remain there till the next rains come.

"It a drought sets in, and no rain comes to that spot, there will be no change in the condition of the toad, and therefore nothing to bring him to a state of animation, and so he may continue for all time, until some one comes along with a plug of gelignite to unearth him. "This seems very hard to believe, but still we have the fact that the toads are there, alive, and so must have got there gomehow. In some cases they have been found at great depths under the surface imbedded in rock, as in the present fistance.

"The toads seem to be in a state of suspended animation, and do not 'se weight when in that condition."

A Gracious Absence,
The half hour in the Grawing room
before dinner was an interesting "first
impression" of that indescribable combination of warmth and frost known
as a London housess.
Further experience taught me that
Mrs. Marchbanks was a typical one.
The London houses invariable
mode of procedure is a audden inordinate gust of with come, followed by
an ley stare. By the time you have
politely responded to the welcome
your hostess has forgotten your exlatence. Nay, more, she seems almost to have forgotten her own. She
is vague, self-shoorbed and quite oblivious to your existence. There heard
of a lady with a gracious presence.
The London housess is best described
by a gracious absence.—Putnam's.

Vocatables in the Knoelies

by a gracious absence.—Putaam's.

Vegetables in the Klondike.

Foodless no longer is the Klondike.

Hotel keepers there say that they never have used celery equal to the celery grown in the Yukon territory.

Some 200 tons of vegetables and 400 tons of hay were grown there last year, despite the brevity of the summer season. The vegetables include potatoes, cabbage, turnips, carrots, beets, celery, etc. There is good coal for business purposes, timber, copper, and other minerals, and quantities of fish and game.

Death of the Lawyer,
Phoney—Say, Butt, when I die I
hopes It'll be like a 'awyer I cace
heard of:
Butt—How, dat?
Phoney—Dis lawyer died pleadin' at
the bar, and dey carried him out on a
beer!—Bohemlan Magazine.

A Hawk That Never Falls.

A persistent hawk has taken more than 100 ohtokens from the premises of Walter Wade in Bloomfeld. The bird its of the pigeon species, swift of wing and seemingly sure of its prize every time. The people about the house have enduadvored of scare it away, but it invariably gets its prey. Once it starts on its upward flight all the small birds in the vicinity set sail for it, endeavoring to force it to release its victim, but the hawk soon outstrips them and gets away with its tender morsel.—Hartford Courant.

MARKET REPORTS.

CALVES-Extra	0-8	00
HOGS-Cholce 6 70	0 6	75
SHEEP-Extra 2.00	@ 5	
LAMBS-Extra 3 75	@ 7	
FLOUR-Spring pat. 5 40	@ 5	GO
WHEAT-No. 2 red.	0	98
CORN-No. 2 mixed. 65%	0	66
OATS-No. 2 mixed.	(P)	49
RYE-No. 2 choice. 90	0	91
HAY-Ch. timothy 1.16 50	@17	
BUTTER-Dairy	60	19
EGGS-Per doz		20
APPLES-Choice	@ 1	
POTATOES-Per bbl. 2 25	@ 2.	
TOBACCO-Burley 7 00	@15	00
CHICAGO.	4.7	
WHEAT-No. 2 red	0	9735
CORN-No. 2 mixed.		
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OATS-No. 2 mixed.	0	54%
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A MISSOURI WOMAN



"Your honor," said a prosecuting at toracy In. an Alabama backwoods court, "the prisoner at the bar is charged with killing one of the most exemplary citizens of this county. Thomas Jones, your honor, was in every respect a model man. He was a member of the church; he was neer kanwa to bed on horses, play poker, driak whisky or use tobacco. He—""Hold on a minute," said the judge. "You say he never bet on a horse?" "That's what I said, your honor." "Never was known to play a game?" "Never drauk at drop, your honor." "Never was known to play a game?" "Never dook a chew in his life." "Well, then," said the judge, "I don't see what he wanted to live for. There wasn't anything in life for him, and I don't see why he ain't about as well off dead as alive. Release the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff, and call the next case."

Terrible Itching Prevented Sleep Handa, Arms and Legs Affected —Cuticura Cured In 6 Days.

"That eczema nearly fitten years.

"I had eczema nearly fitten years. The affected parts were my hands, arms and legs. They were the worst in the winter time, and were always lichy, and I could not keep from scratching them. I had to keep both hands bandaged all the time, and at night I would have to scratch through the bandages as the Itching was so severe, and at times I would have to tear everything off my hands to scratch the skin. I could not rest or sleep. I had several physicians freat me but they could not sive me a permanent cure nor even could they stop the liching. After using the Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Soap one box of Cuticura Resolvent for about six days the Itching had ceased, and now the sores have disappieared, and I nover felt better in my life than I do now. Edward Worell, Band 30th U. S. Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska."

Transmission of Warig.

Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska."

Transralosion of Warig.

"Recent experiments show that the popular belief that warts are communicable is warranted." says a writer. "Inoculation of healthy tissue with blood obtained from a wart will cause the growth of a similar excrescence. It is thought that these growths contain an ultramicroscopic germ to which is due the transmission from one person to another. At all events, persons who have warts should take measures to have them removed at once."

at once."

For Saving Life at Sea.

An apparatus for life saving at sea has been invented by Mr. R. Lavachery, a Helginn engineer residing at Chapultepec, Mex. It consists of a rified cannon from which a projectile is fired; to the projectile are attached a cable, an. annor and a rocket. The mechanism is said to be very simple, and for humanitarian reasons the inventor has not patented it.



KNEW VALUE OF AN OATH.

of Its Pecuniary Worth,

Chrence S. Darrow, the well known lawyer and esstylst. discussing the Haywood trial; In, which he played so prominent a part, said. the other day:
"Some of the evidence in that trial was so transparently faile that it reminds me of a case that came off in Albahma a few years back. One of the winceses in this case, was an extremely ignorant man. As ha testimony progressed, his ignorance became so shocklepty evident that the judge, looking sternly down at him said:

mony progressed, his ignorance became so shockingly evident that the judge, looking sternly down at him said:

"Look here, sir, are you acqualited with the value of an oath?

"The witness answered anxiously."

"Uedge, I hope I am. That that lawre on yer left hand gimme six dollars to sw'ar agin the other side. Thet's the correct value of an oath, ain't it, jedge?"

And the correct value of an oarn, sin't it, jedge?"

Horribis Method of Suicide.

Most people have at some time witnessed revolting slights, but the falling of a guicide from the cathedral tower onto the pavement, 220 feet below, into the midst of the hurrying neonday crowd, upon whose faces and clothes his exploiding debris scattered itself, which was seen in Antwerp recently, beggars description. A merchant known as Jacques Simons quietly left his wife and two children at home, as if to go on some business errand, made straight for the cathedral tower, climbed it, and without an instant's hesitation, buried himself into space. History relates that no one has jumped from this tower since the suicide of its architect, to whom a popular legend of the sixteenth century attributes the name fate, small bits of brass marking the spot on the pavement where he fell.

Shrewd Scheme.

Traveler in Parlor Car—Porter, that man in front will give you a quarter for dueting him off, won't he?

Potter—Vessit:"

Traveler—Well, I'll give you half a dollar to leave the dust on him and not brush it off on to me.

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Mrs. May Fry, of 836 W. Colfar Ave South Bend, Ind., writes:

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Mrs. E. F. Hayes, of 26 Ruggles St., Boston, Mass., writes:

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I have been under different doctors' treatment for a long time without relief. They told me! had a fibroid-tunor, my abdomen was swollen and I suffered with great pain. I wrote to you for advice, you replied and I followed your directions carefully and today I am a well women. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system."

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
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writes:
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it for me after two doctors had given
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Overcast preached at the M.

trub here. last Sunday mornhodist church will begin a

revival meeting at New Bethel losed last Wednesday night with a dditions to the oburch. Jack frost visited this neighborood a couple of nights last week, ut did no damage to crops. Rev. Rogers addressed the people leve, last Sunday night in the intersit of the Home for Orphans. The little son of Scott Myers, who ad the misfortune so get his arm roken, one day last week, is reported as doing well.

### 0 0 0 FLICKERTOWN

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Farmers are busy sutting corn.

Born, to-James White, Jr., and
wife, on Bept 37th, a boy.

Charles Sebree took in the excurstion to Indianapolis, last Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Sebree was the guest
of Ben Honsley and wife, Sunday.

Foster Hensley and wife were Sunday guests of Ben Hensley and wife.

Thomas Barnett, of Aurora, called
ua Chas. Finn the latter part of last
week.

Mary E. Hensley is visiting ildren in Locust Grove neigh-

Albert Acra and Lewis Sullivan day. llie White was the guest of his d, Wm. Rector, of Waterloo

Bou chysics and two to cene Kenney, a few days since, for sence Kenney, a few days since, for sency prices, to about a week in this neighborhood, Mrs. Polly Bartell left, last Friday, for her home at Junction City.

Rudolph Schelm, a prominent business man of Louisville, was the guest of M. B. Tanner from Saturday until Monday.

The tobsec of continuous and the corp is much better than was auticipated in the early part of the season.

After a stay of several weeks Mrs. Bertha Tanner left, last Tuesday, for her home at Bartow, Florida. Shewas accompanied by Miss Connie Freitman.

ner nome as beauty was accompanied by Miss Connie Frettman.

B. C. Surface and wife had as B. C. Surface and wife had as B. C. Surface and wife had as Guesta, last Sunday, J. B. Dixon and guesta, last Sunday, J. B. Dixon and of Dixon, lerry Dixon and wife, of Flac, James Dobbins and wife, Mrs. Brite Porthoutt and Wm. Dixon and sons, of Richwood; Mrs. Efficiency and H. F. Uz and wife. On the 23d of Soptember the following guests responded to an invisitation to dine at the hospitable home of L. C. Acra and wife. Transcr. J. P. Tanner and family, Ira Walton and wife, F. J. Alien and Mrs. Pasaner and wife, Mrs.

came, Mr. A. went to the cellar and brought forth several water and musk meions, which were fresh from the Believue bottoms and addervery greatly to the property of the several property. The day was ideal and everyone left with a feeling of gratitude toward the host and hostess, and I voice the sentiment of the entire assembly when I say that Mr. and Mrs. Acra know how to entertain.

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### ERLANGER.

### PLOCAL HAPPENINGS-P

The marrying season is at hand

Pawpaws are ripening. The crop is said to be small.

This is beautiful fall weather, just what farmers need and desire. Rural route No. 2 from Burlington postoffice is proving a success.

For Sale No. 1 Jersey cow. Appiy to Mrs. Sarah Clore, Florence.

Several public sales of personal property are advertised in this issue.

Bert Sullivan has completed his new barn, and has it filled with to-

The Boone County Fire Insurance Company will hold its annual elec-tion next Monday.

Oounty Clerk B. W. Adams says he feels like moving to Union so he can get creamery butter io eat.

The cracking of stone on the several pikes has furnished employment to quite a number the past few weeks.

Next Saturday the people of Bellevue will vote on the proposition of whether or not they will have a graded school. Since the reduction of tell on automobiles on the Florence pike, those machines are seen quite frequently in Burlington.

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D. E. Castleman will addresss the farmers at Beaver on the afternoon of the 12th int, in the interest of the Society of Equity.

Some of those who profess to know whereof they speak, say the frost of last week did very little damage to the corn and tobacco.

Johnnie Scottorn, of Sand Run, was transacting business in Burlington, but the seen of the s

tion of last week and the week before.

A young mare belonging to J. F.
Byth, go loose out on his farm, yesterday and came into town at a high
rate of speed, the harness straps flying in the air.

Lost—Buck sheep with blue paint
on rump. Information of its whereabouts will be gladly received by Jno
Stephens, Builitzwille, or C. E.
Stephens, Petersburg.

The order of Miss Lou Allen, of Petersburg, for an advertisement announcing her fall opening of millingery reached this office too late to be handled, but it can be said that she has a carefully selected stock of fall and winter goods, the equal of which was never before displayed in Petersburg.

## ANOTHER GOOD THING.

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\$0.00 for \$3.00.
The RECORDER has another good thing for those who wish to take advantage of it. It will furnish them The Cincinnati Daily Times-Star one year (price \$3.00); a map of Kentucky, the United States and of the World (price \$1.50); Hartman's Stock Breeding Guide (price \$0 cents), and the Boone County RECORDER or year applies only to new subscribers and those who renew their subscription to the RECORDER after this date, October 2d, 1907.

### Personal Mention.

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Elmer Conley's baby is very ill of cholers infantum.

A. B. Renaker returned, Sunday, from his two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mand Hume visted Walton friends a few days last week.

Miss Julia Dinsmore, of Belleview, was in Burlington yesterday.

Benj. Crisler, of Gunpowder, was a caller at this office, last Saturday.

Lesile Jackson, of Georgetown, apent a few days the past week in Burlington.

Leonard Kite and wife, of Waterloo, were guests at R. S. Cowon's, last county seak, last Friday, on legal business.

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Martin Fry and wife, of Cincinnati, were the guests of W. C. Goodridge and wife, last Thursday.

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and wife, last Thursday,

Mr Bartlett, of the Bartlett Tour.
Company, Cincinnati, was in Burlington, last Wednesday.

Atty. S. W. Tolin and wife returned home, Saturday, from a several days stay at Crab Orehard Springs.

Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick spent sev-sral days, last week, as the guest of Thos. Dinn and wife, near Bullitts-ville.

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duty all day.

Misses Lacy Kirtley and Carrie
Graves, of Bullitaville, were guesse
of friends in Burlington, a few hours,
last Monday afternoon.

Miss A. B. Gibson, of Covington,
returned home yesterday, after a visle of lesveral weeks with relatives in
Burlington and vicinity.

Mrs. P. E. Cason returned home, last week, from the hospital in Cincinnati, whereshe was taken two or three weeks ago, very much impreved in health.

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three weeks ago, very much impreved in health.

A. B. Rouse went to Richmond,
Madison county, last Sunday, to be
present on Monday at the wedding
of his friend, Henry B. Cosby, Senator McCreary's private secretary.

William Afterkirk, of Union neighborhood, was transacting business in
Burlington, last Eriday. While here
a had his name put on the list of subseribers.

Misses Willa and Jennie Aylor,
two most charming and popular
young ladies of Gunpowder neighborhood, and Messras. Claude and
Lonell Tanner, of Hobron, visited the
Zoo and many other beautiful Cincinnati parks, last Sunday,
R. S. Crisier and wife entertained
the following persons, last Sunday;
Mr. and Mrs. Riefer and son, of
Covington; Mrs. Edgar Souncer et.
of Pt. Pleasant, and Jordon Beali
and wife, of Hebron.

B. L. Stephens, of Ashland, Kans.,
who have been visiting relatives in
Bullitsville neighborhood, the past
two weeks, were in Burlington, last
Thursday, the guests of Mrs. Susan
Clutterbock. Ben and Willis both
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### Resolutions of Sympathy.

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Castle Hail of East Bend Lodge No. 114, Knights of Pythias. Rabbit Hash, Ky., Sept. 21, 1807.

Whereas, Our Brother S. N. Buggs, has been called upon to mourn the control of the second o

the loss our brother my successful and Resolved. That these resolutions be gread upon the min which the loss of th

### THE RECORDER.

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The New-Fashloned Country Girl.

Amid all the pleasurable recollestions of the summer possessed by the crowds of city dwellers herding back to town, it is safe to hazard there is not one distinct impression of that one-time dominant figure on the country landscape—the old-fashloned, unapplisticated, brown-cheeked girl, with the rustic, woodland air of poetry. In her place in memory and on the films that the amateur will develop later is another creature, to whom rusticity is a matter of psychological analysis and unsophistication a sociological problem. As the modern country girl is so often a product of higher education, remarks the Troy Times, a new value has been given to rural life. To her not only nature in her infinity but even "the meanest flower that blows" can give not only thoughts that lie too deep for tears, but can also afford opportunity for the profoundest use of a knowledge of botany. The physiological value of sunburn she understands and will expound: the chemical constituents of air that's fresh she knows by rote. To her the earth is no more a mere stretch of landscape to be admired, but soil and subsoil to be fed as per the formula which she can and probably will convey to you in no mistak. The horse of the convent of the profoundest which she knows. She may be discovered "coming through the rye," but it's no hazard to affirm that her interest mentime is in the quality of the grain, and any possibility of an amorous meeting midway is farthest from her mind and mood. The romaneers and the poets still deftly evolve the rustic maiden unsophisticate, but the maid herself we now seek in vain.

The Human Form Divine.

When Fleiding in "Tom Jones" said

cate, but the maid herself we now seek in vain.

The Human, Form Divine.

When Fielding in "Tom Jones" said of Sophia Western that "her shape was not only exact but extremely delicate," he used one of the beat words that perverse fate ever dropped from polite use. There is an aptness, simplicity and a certain quiet gentleman-plicity and a certain quiet gentleman substitutes of today. In our speech, Anne, so often brushing away sweetness with the merely timely or "smart," the only people who have shapes are those who have little else. Graces of mind or heart are not supposed to reside in them. If they sumiciently, shine behind the footlights, "our 28—Beautiful Dreaden Dolis—Graces of mind or heart are not supposed to reside in them. If they sumiciently, shine behind the footlights, "our 28—Beautiful Dreaden Dolis—Graces of mind or heart are not supposed to reside in them. If they sumiciently, shine behind the footlights, "our 28—Beautiful Dreaden Dolis—Ge," nothing more is asked or expected. The word "figure" almost inevitably connotes something for he hourslaby connotes something rounded, soft and yielding. You can not speak of a woman's form without at least a suggests something rounded, soft and yielding. You can not speak of a woman's form without at least a suggestion of nudity. And such phrases as "angular form" are as clashing in connotation as "tivid gray." "Shape," on the other hand, connotes nothing at all but outline. One may speak of a rounded shape, an angular shape, a cause or a delicate shape, with equal propriety. It is, declares Collier's Weekly, the best word in the language for the place. Here—and in an age of many inventions it is well to watch and prevent such things—with all our improvements we have not improved.

Perils of Chioroform.

At the recent meeting of the British scientists at Leicester, Dr. Waller laid before the physiological section some facts to show the perils of chioroform. The list of deaths in the past 50 years due to this cause is 'incomplete and yet was unable to sive percentages in comparison with the total number of operations, but he held that the danger is still great, and that surgeons are remarkably ignorant as to the quantity required to produce the deading of the produce the pre

### Mephibosheth

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER

Scripture Authority:-2 Samuel, chapter 9.

1200 SERMONETTE.

Here in this incident we find another side of David's nature of revealed. Here he is the loyal feland keeping faith with the choice companios of his young manhood, Jonathan. Here, after the flight of the years and the mutitiplying of the burdens and carea reating upon him, we find him taking time and thought to redeem the promise made so long before. Loyalty to the friend of the long ago. Faith fulness in redeeming the promise in greater than that which Saul had ever dreamed of ruling. Richea and honors were showered upon him in such measure as to have made it not at all strange if all thought and care for former things had then the strange if all thought and care for former things had been drived in a surface of the promise of the years before and he hastened to fulfill it.

Such act on the king's part could be the companies of the years before and he hastened to fulfill it.

Such act on the king's part could not have been without much ascrifice of personal comfort, as well as the giving up of the rich possessions of Saull which had come to him in right work in the surface of the surface of the faithful discharge of that old bilgish. This, the giving up of the promise of the years of the faithful discharge of that old bilgish. This there were an onthing in the yes of David in companison to the faithful discharge of that old bilgish. This the giving up of the promise made, seem they ever so amall and unimportant: Personal comfort and personal possessions should never outweigh the importance of keeping a fair- promise, hone with the incident was the whole hearted way in which look and the thing when God and that the seed of the woman should bruse to the ion the incident was the whole hearted way in which to redeem the promise which to re

THE STORY.

A MESSENGER from King David!

A the news of his coming spread quickly througa the country about Lodebar, and soon the people were eagerly discussing the purpose of the visit. Did he bring good tidings or Bi? Was his mission one of peace or did he come with some sinister motive? And when it was learned that the messenger had gone straight to the house of Machir, the chief man of the place, in fact, the most powerful shiet in that part of the country, and had inquired after one Mephilosheth, who was said to dwell there, the knowing ones said it boded ill for the sun of Jonathan, the son of Saul.

Tidings of the growing power of King Bavid had reached Lodebar from time to time and no more eager listener to the stories could be would always manage to get to the place where the news being discussed, and though taking no active part in the conversation he futer-jected brief and though taking no active part in the conversation he interjected brief conversation he had always brought, out all the details of the Story.

Although only five years old when the track events fell upon the house hold of Saul they had burned them salves into his tender mind. The construction of the royal household when the resedual tidlings of the reaction was preparation was made on the story.

that day he had women's the considered his helplessnear that he had.

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As we have said, he was always in the left of the considered his helplessnear that he had he had helplessnear the reliance of his birth, and had followed with special interest the rising for tunes of King David. The old servent who had carried him and carried for him tenderly in his youth had told him of the great friendship which had existed between King David and his father, and much of the gentic, herote spirit which had characterized his father was possessed by himself. He felt a warm glow in his heart at every mention of King David's name, and had a longing desire to have him for his friend, too.

When it was suggested to him once that the kingdom of inract belonged to him by right of inheritance rather than to David, and that had it not been that he was a cripple he might by force of arms have asserted his rights, he had replied with spirit that if his father Jonathan had recognised the divine will and was willing to yield the kingdom to the man whom God had chosen for king surely he was nat soing to be less a man. He foll he could honor the memory of his noble father in no better way than to cherish the friendship which he had held for David.

And so it was when the messenger came from David seeking him, he did not share the evil forcebodings which troubled his friends. They were certain that King David potted his hurt, and that for him to place him, self entirely in David's power was to court disaster of the most distressing kind.

self entirely in David's power was to court disaster of the most distressing kind.

Be it good or bad which shall be fall me," he had replied, quietly, "nevertheless I will go. I would see the fall me," he had replied, quietly, "nevertheless I will go. I would see the face of him who was so great a friend of my father." And quickly gathering his household together, he prepared to leave with the messenger on the following day.

"How came King David to know of me and my whereabouts" he questioned the messenger as they made their journey.

"One Ziba, a servant of the house of Saul, thy grandfather, told him of thee and he would not rest content until he had sent for thee," the messenger replied.

"But why should the king take thought for one like me, who an least of all my father's house—and a cripple." he added, sadly.

"Ah but thou knowest not the goodness of the king's heart. His thought is toward the least of his people in Israel. Surely thou knowest the great love which he had for thy father. Jonathan, and would he not desire to do kindness unto his son?"

"But do not the great burdene of rolling so wast a kingdom press heavy upon him and give him no time to follow the dictates of his own heart?"

"Again thou dost not understand or know the king, for more precious in his sight is loyalty to the friend of former days than all the prestige and honor and glory which the making of new and powerful friends can bring," was the earnest response.

And so as they journeyed the heart of Mephibosheth was cheered by the goodly account which the messenger gave of all the righteous acids of the king, until at last he exclaimed:

"Surely, God hath chosen a man like unto himself to rule over his people."

In this spirit of adorstion for King David, Mephibosheth entered Jeruss

"Surely, God hath chosen a man like unto himself to rule over his people."

In this spirit of adoration for King David, Mephibosheth entered Jerusalem: and was shown into the royal presence. And Mephibosheth tell upon upon his face to the ground and did the king reverence. But the latter came forward quickly and placing his hand upon the bowed head, said, affectionately.

"Mephibosheth: earneatly.
"Behold thy servant," responded. Mephibosheth, earneatly.
"Tear not, Mephibosheth, for I-will surely shew thee kindness for Jonathan thy father's sake, and will restore thee all the land of Saul thy father; and thou shalt eat bread at my table continually," said David.
The possessions of the house of Saul and a place at the royal table! Royal and the shall have been a dream. Could it be true? Again he Mephibosheth listends as one in a dream. Could it be true? Again he bowed himself before the king, and will said:
"What is thy servant, that thou bowed himself before the king, and of the royal household and calling list."
But the king would hear no more, but forthwith gave orders that Mephibosheth was to become a member of the royal household and calling liberation of the royal household and calling liberation of the croyal household an

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the information, the Jackson man lest the building, promising that the sito atton would be remedied the following day. But, nothing was heard from him then, nor for some weeks after. Then, when the cashier had an opportunity to do so, he again referred to the matter, remarking that the gentleman was now even further indebted to the bank than before. Again came the poilte assurance that the matter was to be adjusted that day; and again did the Jackson mas fall to keep his promise.

On his next visit to the bank the president himself took occasion to call the depositor's attention to the situation.

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gh New Tunnel Made at Rate of 45 Miles an Hour,

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Shipping in Danger.
Newport, R. I., Sept. 24.—The worst storm since fact winter is raging the entire length of the New England coast. The gale has blown 50 miles an hour since sundown, with driving rain, and all—coastwise shipping stands in the gravest danger. It is feared there will be much loss of life.

A \$250,000 Loss.

W York, Sept. 34.—An eight-story ling, occupied by Louis De Gront on, wholesale grocers, at Beach Washington streets, burned. Loss and the control of the

After a Desperate Fight.
Unicago, Sept. 24.—Stanley Wesciek,
one of the prisoners who escaped from
the county jell, was recaptured after a
disperate fight.

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Harrisburg, Pg., Sept. 30.—Prestdent Rocevelt's special train arrived at Harrisburg at 17:40 o'clock Studay sight and left at 11:57.
The president and the other occupants of his car remained in their berths with the ourtains drawn during the walt here.

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Washington, Sept. 30.—A posse is scouring Alexandria county, Virginia, for a negro who waylaid and perhaps fatally shot. John William Mullen, aged 21, near Rosslyn, opposite this city, and then assaulted Miss Amelia Weiss, aged 17, Mullen's fiance, with whom he was out walking. Without a word of warning the negro opened fire on Mullen, shooting him through the mouth and splitting his tongue. The asseitant then dragged the girl into a thicket, holding her captive for more than an abour. Mullen and the girl finally escaped and gave the alarm.

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Killed His Father.

Madina, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Bert Lewis shot and killed his own father, Jerome Lewis, with a shotgun and then fired a bullet from a platot through his own heart. Mrs. Lewis told the police that father and son had been quarreling all day. Late in the afternoon the son rushed in with a loaded shotgun, and, bevelung it at his father's breast, fined before the old man could move to defend binned!

To Mest Our Fleet.
Victoria, British Columbia, Sept. 30.

—A special cablegram from London,
England, asya: Great Brikain willi send a fleet-of five warships to Esqui-manti early next spring following the coming of the United States equadron to the Pacific. Whether they will re-main for a year or permanently was and learned.

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ROUND ABOUT THE STATE

What Is Going on in Different Sections of Kentucky.

VERDICT OF \$25,000

Awarded Cincinnatian Who Sued Ken tucklan For Allenating Wife's Love.

Frankfort, Ky.—In United States federal court a jury swarded judgment for the Iuli amount sued for in the \$25,000 damage suit of Unernee Thomas, of Cincinnati, against William L. Graddy. of Woodford country, this state, for allenation of the affections of plaintiffs wife.

Auto Plunged into River.
Louisville, Ky.—Dr. Simrall Anderson, while spinning in his automobile near West Pofnt, hit the treacherous embankment dose to the edge of the Oblo river, and it gave way. As the machine toppied into the river, 20 feet below, he grabbed the limb of a tree on the bank and managed to hold on until assistance reached bim, a few minutee later.

Former Sheriff Caliahan Surrenders.
Jackson, Ky.—Former Sheriff Ed Caliahan surrendered to Sheriff Crawford on a warrant charging him with complicity in the murder of Dr. D. B. Cox three years ago. The warrant was sworn out by Roger Caliahan, a hrother of the former sheriff, and until a few weeks ago his partner in bustness. Caliahan was released on a \$10,000 bond.

Shot Hirnself.

Lexington, Ky.—While standing in the saloon of his brother, Ben Stone, at Georgetown, John Stone, a mechanical engineer, shot himself between the third and fourth ribs and the bullet made an exit through the armpit. No cause for the act is assigned. He will recover.

recover.

Assay, visited in a Hotel.
Lexington, Ky—John Leavilt and
Ben Marces, eged 26 and 24, respectively, of Garrard county, were asphyxiated in a hotel at Hamilton, O.
It is believed death was accidental.
The families of the young men have
sent for their bodies.

Fatally injured.

Lexington, Ky.—While on her way to catch a train to go to the bedside of her dying sister, Mrs. B. F. Hobrook, of Owen courty, was thrown from the buggs by a runaway horse, and fatally injured.

Daughter of Gen. Lee Wede.
Elizabethtom, Ky.—Lieut. J. C. Monagomery, of the Seventh United States cavariy, a son of Attorney Jas.

Monagomery, of this city, and Miss Virginia Lee, of Alexandria, Va., a daughter of the late Fithings Lee, were married in the late Fithings Lee, were married in the later city.

Bradley is Removed.

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Louisville, Ky.—Dr. Samuel A. Bradley, city live stock and meat-impector, who has been held for trial for sileged taking of bribes, was removed from office by the city consign sending was

EIGHT INJURED IN FIRE

Factory Girls in Panic as Building Burns—Loss \$50,000.

Burns-Loss \$50,000.

Louisville, Ky.—Eight persons were injured in a fire here which damaged the establishments of the McElroy-Shannon Bed Spring Co., the Mayer Shart Manufacturing Co., the Mayer Shart Manufacturing Co., the Paris lainndry said. D. W. Holmes Herey stable to the extent of \$50,000.

The injured are: Missa Effic South-wirth, Robert Funk, Elmore Horuback, Lealle Baff. Fire Capt. Harry Bunk, Casile Baff. Fire Capt. Harry Bunk, George Hemmelman, of the selvage corps; Edward Bossemeler and William Jansen.

There were 150 girls employed in the Mayer shirt factory, and in the panic which ensued Mes Southwirth was injured and many had narrow escapes.

The president of the McElroy-Shannon Co. Hves at Carthage, Mo.

DOCTOR TAKES OWN LIFE.

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Wife Hearing Shots Reaches Room as Husband Falis Dead.

Louisville, Ky.—Dr. Peyton Randolph Henderson, a prominent physician and member of an old Kentucky
family, committed suicide by shooting
himself twice through the dead.
The deed was committed in Dr. Henderson's room at his home and his
wife, attracted by the shorts, openedthe door just in time to catch her husband's body in her arms as it fell.
Dr. Henderson left no message as to
his motive and his lamily and friends
are imable to furnish any theory as to
why he should end his life.

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To invade Feud Districts.

Hisroclaburg, Ky.—The feud districts
of, Eastern Kentucky are to be invade,
ed by missionaries from the Bapitat
church of this city. Rev. O. F. Jackson will have charge of the station at
Louisa, Lawrence county. The missionaries will work from that station
in Floyd, Letcher, Harlan and other
counties where the feudists are constardly at war with one another. Efforts are being made to get other Baptist churches in the state to aid the
work.

Trains Collide: Engineer three

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Traine Collide; Engineer Hurt.
Owensboro, Ky.—John Crossgrove,
an engineer on a Louisville & Nashville freight train, on the Memphisline, was burned so badly in a wreck.
at Cave Springs that it was necessary
to amputate his arm. Conductor Stephens was alightly indured. The failure of airbrakes to work is said to
have caused the accident. Both locomotives, were demolished and eightcars were telescoped.

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Attorney Cantrill Quietly Married.

Cincinanti.—Shalle T. Cantrill, prominent Georgetown (Ky.) attorney, who has figured in legal battles growing out of the famous Kentucky feuds, was quietly married to Miss Josephine Rocksen, at her home, 120 Garfield place. Squire Smedse performed the ceremony. The couple will go to Georgetown to live after a honeymoon trip to the east.

the east.

Night Riders Again.

Petersburg, Ky.—'Night riders' at Gasburg, a suburb, chopped the shutters of a schoolhouse into 'kindling wood, cut down yards of tending owned by Henry Terrill, letting cattle inc his crops, and destroyed mail boxes. Bitter feeling over the opening of a graded school is sald to have been the cause.

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Threatened With Water Famine.

Lexington, Ky. — Owing to the drouth Lexington is in the throes of a water famine, especially the residents living in that portion of the city annexed last spring. The water company has not put down the pipes, and many of the residents delayed, in building elsterns, and are mory company to carry water a mile and a failt.

Killed the Burghaler A mile and a half Augusta, Ky.—Charleys Cibe was killed near here by Rome Wesbrodt. Wesbrodt is, father, mea. a store, and has been infesing articles. Young Wesbrodt had been pleeping to the store to catchische burgiar, Cibe entered the store and struck a malch. The noise and light awakened Wesbrodt, who fired.

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Man's Body is Cut in Half.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Thomas Veach, aged 60, was driving across the L. & N. railroad tracks when asswhod engine struck the vehicle, throwing him out and passing over his body, ditting it in two. Death was "Britinta tedua."

Bardatowa, Ky. —At a a members of the Louisvill here & was unanimously at that the minimum

WEDNESDAY, OCTORUGE 2, 1907.

Emily Medline Stephens.

The subject of this sketch was born March 24th, 1832 and died Sept. 16th, 1807, herage being, therefore, 75 years 6 months and 23 days.
So well know year Marker Stephens So well know year fire. Stephens whose maiden name was femily Medline Rice, was married on May 30th, 1849, to John Stephens who survives her. To them eight children were born, seven of whom are yet living.

Mrs. Stephens was a Obristian of the control of the co

### Where The Horse is Considered.

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The Canadian country on the northeshore of the St. Lawrence is very hilly indeed in some places. The country "gets a move on" occasionally, if the people on not. We can readily believe it to be an earthquake region, so jumbled up did the hills appear. We were told that the first church of Les Eboulements, our well-named village, slid into the St. Lawrence, and that is why the second was built on the top of a mountain a couple of miles back from the shore. Our farm-house was one of those on the plateau about half way up between the wharf and the village. We took a buckboard to the latter the day after we arrived at the former, but no more driving for us in that direction. What is the use when at every hill—and you-can go fin no direction without encountering specimens steep as the side of a house—the driver gets off the vehicle imself and politely requests his passengers to do the same. If you do not instantly comply, the horse turns around and gives you a look so reproachful that you skip off the buckboard in a trice, to toil meekly upwards in the leat and the dust.—The Travel Magazine.

Mrs. Emma V. Rouse, of Florence has moved to Covington, were her

Mrs. Emma V. Rouse, of Florence has moved to Covingtou, were her daughter, Miss Gladys. will, attend school this fall and winter.

There will be a free for all trotting and pacing makine at Erlanger next arternoon.

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# BOONE CO. RECORDER. Public Sale.

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C. W. McFee, of Sand Run neigh-nerhood, was one of the contestants in the annual tournament of the lincinnati Gun Club, held in that-ity Tuesday and Wednesday of ist week, and was sixth-out of the hirty entered—killing 168 out of 00 birds.

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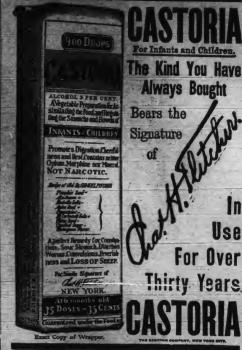


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hogs, last Slunday.

Lee Huey bought a cow and east of
Chas. Burrows for 485.

J. T. Green sold 4 yearlings to C.
D. Green of Pairlot, at \$4.25.
Ben Hodges has moved in with his
fasher-in-law, Henry Sheets.

Cy Lampkin and Goo. Smith each
lawing shown up he mail contract,
the old stand-by, A. H. C. Miller is

large again.

18. Mand Jones and sisters, the and Mattie Miller, are visitable grand-mother Hols.

Myrde Anu same in the property of the control of the Carleton Convention of the Christian churches at Ft. Fleasant, and visited their daughter, Mr. Carl Price.

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Miss fallie Pinneil-has poorered Figure 1 in the State of 
Fine rain Thursday night,
The sick are reported some better.
The writer made a business trip to
Julon, last Wednesday.
Petate digging time is at hand and
ome report a fair yield.
Wood Stephens opened the season
in this vicinity, last week, making
orghum molasses—quality fine.
Claud Byle and family, of Latonia,
vill move back to Dook Ryle's thissoming week to make it their future
tome.

Stephens, Florence Smith and Cynthis White.

John D. McNeely recently sold his farm known as the Stamper place on Gunpowder to Charles and Forest Brady for \$1,050.

Chester Quick and wife, Waller Ryle and Claud Ryle and family were Sauday guests at Wood L. Stephens' on Gunpowder.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Eugene Clements. He died of typhold lever at his home in Laboud attended the Inneral at Rising Sun, last Saturday.

Georre Rausdale, the saw mill!

tonia. Several from this neighborhood attended the funeral at Rising Sun, last Saturday.

George Ragsdale, the saw milliman, met with quite an accident, a few days ago. He was ripping a thin board and got to near the saw and it out an ugly gash about seven and to the saw and it out as the saw and it out as the saw and the saw and the saw and the saw as called and dressed the wound, which was very painful for a whille. At the last reports he was getting along nicely.

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Union.

The little son of Wm. Rachal and wife, fell and gut his head badly, last Sunday.

Mrs. L. Z. Riley is spending the week at Lexington with her daughter and the saw and the saw and sunday.

Mrs. L. J. Riley is spending the week at Lexington with her daughter and the saw and the here from Miss Lillic Corbin, and will move as soon as they get possession.

J. T. Williams was badly hurt, last Sunday, by riding in the barn and striking a pole with his head. He severed an artery and came near hors bors hand you carrived.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huey and Mrs.

Dors Bannister spent a very piesas-

head as she passed into the dining room. Another was the outling of the control o

commerce on the R. H. & B. pike in a few week.

We often wonder if Ed Rice has recovered that promise he made us a few week.

Mrs. Stella Scott and Miss Julia Bmith spent the day in Rising Sun, last Weddesday.

Horace Hewitt and wife, of Rising Sun, spent the day with Perry Presser and faining, Sunday.

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cigravités and naving its same de in the middle.

Miss Katte Craig, of Rabhit Hash, is teaching our school. She has 35 pupils and the patrons are very well satisfied with her work.

Charlie Bachelor had a horse to die last Tuesday. It was sick about ten minutes, and by the time he got the gear off it was dead.

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This community has a coal famine staring it in the lace. While large tows of oosl are being carried down the comment of the commission of the comment of the co

body is pleased to know we go to have a graded school at, in the near future. We at Ohas. Mauer deserves all ar and credit for same, as he laboring hard for the sucae school, for the last three

### LIMABURG.

Miss Mabel Waters is sick.
W. N. Utz and family were Sunay guests of J. W. Utz and wife.
E. I. Rouse and wife entertained
tew of their friends at dinner Sun-

a few of their triends acquiring advantage.

Miss Lena Davis spent several days last week with Henry Clore and wife.

Mrs J. W. Quigley and Mrs. Dellia Uts were guesta of Mrs. P. A. Ryle, Saturday.

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J. P. Utz and grandson, Earl Garnett, spent Saturday night and Sun Ladlow.

Gettys McMackin, wife and little son, Norman, of Utah, spent from Wednesday until Friday with C. E. Beemon and family.

Miss Ada Aylor, who has been wisting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Beemon, returned to Florence, Friday.

Miss Jesse Finks entertained at dinner, Sunday, Misses Ada and Stella Popham, Nannie and Bessie Lodge and Lena Davis and Messrs. Lester and Milton Aylor, Clifford Tanner and Ray Craven.

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Rachal, F.

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WILStucky has gone to Cincinnation of the Coarty has moved to Will Rivers, Base, Best Statey lost a good cow last week of milit fever.

Lewis Slayback and family are visiting in Lawrenceburg.

So far we have heard very little laik about the coming election.

Ernest Ryle has moved from this place to the farm of Will Rogers.

Most of our citizens are working in the following the farm of Will Rogers.

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Mrs. Rotts Aylor has been quite siok of lake with neuralgia of the head.

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ness.
Dr. Sayre is home from a month's stay in Michigan, much improved in health.

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obliged to dispose of their horses and invest-in autos., as the two do not go together.

Mrs. Alice Rouse returned home from an extended visit among friends in Indiana, hast week. Among the places of Interest the Interest has the Interest that is in successful operation, and from her observation and what she heard others say about it, it must be a valuable addition to the community in which it is located.

A great runs is being made to get as many stone hauled on our new turnpike as possible before the mid season begins. From 20 to 30 peed, at many stone hauled on our new turnpike as possible before the mid season begins. From 20 to 30 peed, at the properties of the convention, held with Pt. Pleasant last thursday. It was both enterpixely the properties of the convention, held with Pt. Pleasant last thursday. It was both enterpixely the properties of the convention, held with Pt. Pleasant last thursday. It was both enterpixely the properties of the convention, held with Pt. Pleasant last thursday. It was both enterpixely the properties of the convention, held with Pt. Pleasant last thursday. It was both enterpixely the properties of the convention, held with Pt. Pleasant last thursday. It was both enterpixely the properties of the convention, held with Pt. Pleasant last thursday. It was both enterpixely the properties of the convention held with Pt. Pleasant last thursday. It was both enterpixely the properties of the convention held with Pt. Pleasant last thursday. It was both enterpixely the properties of the convention of the properties of the properties of the convention of the prope

after reaching a depth of 25 feet found water sufficient to close the sale of the site, and Mr. Sidener, was given permission to go ahead. He has the largest part of the material on the ground, except the stone for the foundation. They will have to be hauled yet. Mr. Sidener has also a sample sight gallon milk can on and stockholders wishing to purchase cans will please call and examine this can.

WALTON.

Hubert Tompkins and sister spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tompkins.

The Waiton band played for the Confederate rounion at Owenton on the dinast that filled his regular appointment at the Baptistchurch here, last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary V. Hogan, of Williamstown, apent Thursday with her father Dr. A. N. Jones.

Mrs. Mary V. Hogan, of Paris, III., is here with her husband, who is sick at Mrs. Ruth Roberts, of Paris, III., is here with her husband, who is sick at Mrs. Ruth Roberts!

Mrs. Sidney Hume has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Belle Bannister, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, of Evanston, Ohio, and Miss Anna Johnson, of Gience, Tisled donate, of Gience, Tisled St. W. We are sorry to chronicle the death of Miss Roxie Jones, on the 2d inst. She had been in poor health for some time. The funeral was conducted by Revs. Sam Adams and J. I. Wills at the Baptist church, of which she was a member.

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CRESCENT.

Alfred Rivard, of Covington, was the guest of his parents at this place Sunday.

Emil Rivard left Tuesday, for Indinapolis, where he will resume his study in law.

Mrs. Jerry Conrad and little daughter Miss Mary, have returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

One of the greatest conveniences to those living a distance from the office, is the R. F. D. route from Erlanger. We would feel lost without it.

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FLICKERTOWN.

Mrs. Charles Shinkle is quite sick.
tico. Hensicy was elected isahool.
Mrs. Ben Hensicy visited her sister at Petersburg, Sunday.
Marion Bruce and family visited at James Bruce's, Sunday.
Paris Akins visited his parents near here, Saturday and Sunday.
Boliver Shinkle, of Patriot, Ind., rate week.
Robert Malory and family broke bread with Joe Bowers and family, Ilast Sunday.
The public school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Liftle Ryle.
Baker, of Indiana, was the guest of Miss Aylor, near here, last week.
Charley Cason, of Covington, was the guest of his cousin, Wille Smith, several days last week.
At the pike meeting, last Saturday with the several days last week.
At the pike meeting, last Saturday Miss Annie Smith, of Addyston, O., and Lewis Bramiage visited at Chas. Hensly's the latter part of last week, on the Smith 
CONSTANCE.

Tom Kenpon move to Riverside,
Monda;
Wm. Gross bought Mace Riggs'
farm. Price, \$2,500.
S. W. Anderson took in the Louisville fair, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson have
returned from an extensive trip to
Michigan.
R. F. Hood has been

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson have returned from an extensive trip to Michigan.

B. F. Hood has built a new barn and made extensive repairs to his other buildings.

Joe Peeno is giving his house a coat of paint. James Peeno is re-ment. C. P. Plummer and Otto Schmitz and family, of Riverside, were visiting Mrs. Dr. Murat, Sun-day, Company declared its semiannual dividend of 2½ per cent. Saturday night.

dividend of 23 per cent. Sasuran, night.

The school trustees, at Taylorsport, will move the present school house to a more convenient place in town, and remodel it.

James Moore, aged 7, who lived on a shanty boat, fell in the river, and as he was going down-the-last time Capt. Oliver Kottmyer, jumped in and saved him.

### 0 0 0 PLEASANT HILL

Quite a crowd collected at the residence of ohn Summers near Cunpower of the Summers near Cunpower of the Summers of the Summers of the Summer of Summers of Summers of Summers of Mr. Summer's 41st birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Utz. Mr. and Mrs. I. A cleane Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stamper, Leonard Rouse, Mrs. Wm. Rouse and children, Mand and Clifford, Mrs. Baker, Misses Lella and Nettle Rouse, Ila Cameron, Grace and Josephine Stamper, Rachella and Clifford, Mrs. Baker, Misses Lella and Nettle Rouse, Ila Cameron, Crace and Josephine Stamper, Rachella Clarkson; those from a distance were Mrs. R. Dameron and daughter, Misse Carrle, Mrs. S. McMan, Clarence McMan, Harry Armstrong, of Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dameron, Miss Clara Jibbs, of Ft. Thomas. To say John was surprised is putting it mildly.

Dr. PLEASANT.

The Convention of the Christian churches of Roone county, met at

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PT. PLEASANT.
The Convention of the Christian churches of Bone county, met at the Pt. Pleasant church October 2-3
1907. The Sunday 'School Evangelist. Robert Hopkins, made an address on Wednesday evening and conducted the song service on Thursday. Nearly every speaker on the program was present and many splendid takks were made. It was well attended and a liberal collection was taken for State work. The earnest thoo in the sunday of the s

ERLANGER.

The marriage of Mr. J. William Bentler and Miss Kathyrn Eichenlaub, was solemnized last Thursday morning at \$3.00 olock, at \$1. Benedict's Church, Covington, by Revs. Fathers Marinus and Kolbe, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. After the wedding breakfast they left for Columbus and Pittsburg and other points East. They will return to their coxily furnished iouse on Crescent Ave., Erlanger, after November 1st.

### *PLOCAL HAPPENINGS-*

Lost-Black face ewe with blue paint on back. C. C. Hedges, Bur-lington.

Congressman Rhimock has secured a pension of \$i2 a month for J. W. Klte, of Waterloo.

W. A. Gaines is improving the looks of his residence by the construction of verandas.

W. C. Delph and wife and C. E. Rector and wife and Master Douglas, attended the Butler county, Ohio, fair, last Thursday.

The fiscal court was in session yesterday and several turnpike men were present looking after roads in which they are interested.

J. P. Tanner ran a very long splin-ter under one of his thumb nails while cutting tobacco, a few days ago. It made an ugly looking wound.

O. P. Phipps, superintendent of the county infirmary, has rented of E. K. Stephens his farm near Bullitts-ville, and will move to it the first of next January.

next January.

While Mr. Geo. Thomas has been ill at the infrmary someone entered his apartments at Commissary and carried away every scrimption of property he left there.

Those desiring sawing done by John Baldon's mill must get their timber to the mill so the work can be done this month, as he will close down "for keeps" with the coming of November.

The owners of the Petersburg distillery have completed a concrete sea wall along the river in front of their warehouses to protect them from the caving of the bank in time of high water.

of high water.

Mr. Dean E. Stanley, Lebar m, O., and Miss Jennie C. Keily, the accomplished daughter of Chas. Keily, of Waterloo, were united in marriage, last Thursday evening. Rev. T. L. pended on the minister for an account of the wedding but it has not materialized.

At the annual election of the Boone County Fire Insurance Company field last Monday, the old board was reelected. The only contest was over the office of treasurer, the candidates being W. P. Beemon and F. A. Utz, the Incumbent. When the ballots were counted Uzz was found to have a nice majority.

Since the above was put in type. Since the above was relected director in place of C. L. Griffith, who declined to serve longer.

His Dear Old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now eighty-three years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the aged, and the strong of the str

liver and kidney troubles, by Bentler's drug store, Erlanger, Ky. 50c.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

At the annual election of the A. S. of E. held in Boone county on Saturday. Sept. 29th, the following were elected ropresentatives from the various precincts in the county which the second of the second county of the Burley Tobacco Growers branch of the society. R. C. Green, Walton, J. W. Kennedy, Union, W. M. Whitson, Verona, John Jones, Hamilton, H. D. Brady, Belleview, John Hogan, Burlington, Jas. Stephens, Rabbit Hash, J. C. Hughes, Beaver, J. C. Hughes, Beaver, J. C. Saturday, Oct. 5th, the representatives metat Walton at 110-clock a. m., and elected J. C. Hughes a director of the Burley Tobacco Growers Society from Boone county, after which they proceeded to organize as the County Board of Control for the ensuing year by electing R. C. Green, president was Kennedy, of Union, was chosen as Boone County's representative to the National Tobacco Growers' meeting at Shelbyville, on October 30.

T. F. Culley, Secretary.

Henter and Miss Acceptance of the land, was soleminized last Thursday morting at 8.2 Colored at the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. After the wedding breakfast they left for Columbus and Pittsburg and other points East. They will return to their coziiy furnished house on Crescent Ave., Erlanger, after November 1st. ANOTHER GOOD THING. \$6.00 for \$3.00.

The RECORDER has another good thing for those who wish to take advantage of it. It will furnish them year puries \$3.00) at noof Kentany, the United States and of the World (prices \$1.50); Harman's Stock Breeding Guide (price \$50 cents), and the Boone County Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and the subscription of the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and the subscription of the Recorders and those who renew their subscription to the Recorders and the mean that the subscription of the Recorders and the mean that the subscription of the subscription of the Recorders and the mean that the subscription of the Recorders and the mean through the subscription of the Recorders and the mean through the subscription of the Recorders and Susan Roberts and

BURLINGTON, . . KENTUCKY

A Significant Nickname.
The unfeeling frankness of youth does not stop at unpleasant truth-telling. Even the geztle sex may suffer at the hands of its brothers. It is dangerous for a girl—at least for a girl at a coeducational school—to echo Burn's wish,

'O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie u "O wad some Pow"r the giftle gie us To see oursel's as others be', us! lest her desire be realized with unexpected fulness. For—could mind of women ever think 1t?—the boys of these schools have nicknamed their sister students "fussers!" Was the name born of the numerous sofa pillows and footstools with which the maldens fill their rooms, the chafing-dishes and teatables and hatpin-cases and ring-boxes and alpenstocks and rocking chairs which make dangerous a hasty progress through the femirocking chairs which make dangerous a hasty progress through the femi-nine study? At all events, the com-bination of these feminine acquisitions has embodied itself in the crisp, mas-culine epithet, "fusser." Perhaps the phrase is a comment on a state of mind as well as on a method of house-keeping. In the opinion of the college boy, Maid Marian "fusses" about less-sons, about "marks," about commit-tees about what faculty or classmates. sons, ahout "marks," ahout committees, ahout what faculty or classmates
think of her. She lacks his cheerful
fatalism, and he tags her with the
epithet which, he thinks, fit sher conscience and her mind, as well as her
room and her wardrobe. The modern
girl, says Youth's Companion, must
find a way to free herself of impedimenta, both physical and intellectual,
if she would induce her critics to drop
the objectionable nickname and grant
her rank as an artist in the pleasant
business of living.

All the iron furnaces in the world produced less jon in 1894 than will be turned out of the furnaces in the United States during the current year, if the rate of production for the first six months is maintained. This fact indicates a marvelous expansion in the iron husiness. No more convincing. indicates a marvelous expansion in the iron business. No more convincing proof of the solid foundation of the nathe iron business. No more convincing proof of the solid foundation of the national prosperity could be afforded than this, for it is well known that a nation's consumption of iron is an index to its business condition. This is not because there is any mysterious virtue in Iron, but because iron is used extensively only in prosperous times. Nearly 13,500,000 tons of pigiron were turned out from January till June. This is more than the total yearly output for any 12 months prior to 1899, and more than either Germany or England have ever made in any full year. There are no indications of a falling off in the American production. On June 30 29 new furnaces were under construction, and 13 more were projected. The United States produces more iron and more cotton than any other country. It exports the greater part of the cotton, but uses nearly all of the iron in its own industies.

part of the cotton, but uses nearly all of the iron in its own industries.

The scarabaeus, the sacred beetle of Egypt, was an object of worship in olden days, and was most carefully embalmed at death. The ancient Egyptians believed the heart to be the center of intellect as well as the source of life, and removed this organ when the embaiming process took place, a model of the scarabaeus being put in its place. There are many varieties of this sacred beetle, as the monuments in Egypt show. The scarab was the favorite insignia of both men and women, and was worn as a charm to protect from harm and Insure desirable qualities to make them attractive. Many hard stones were used for these models, and turquoiss matrix, lapis-lazuli, jasper, amethyst, agaté and onyx being much in favor. Some of the ancient ones are cleverly cut and, were used as coin of the realm. The finest are found with the mummles in old tombs.

What a pity it would have been had the Bastile been taken in the winter, rather than in the summer. No doubt those who participated in that famous victory found it full bot enough at the tirke, but those who now recall their doughty achievements with feast and dance would have found far less incentive from a French summer. In this way does a kindly fate look heedfully to the future. The perspiring and powder-grimed fighters of the Place de la Bastille a hundred years ago little thought how much their descendants would appreciate the July weather which is an established part of the great autonal fete.

In mottoes and similar inscriptions.

In motioes and similar inscriptions, appropriateness is as important as sentiment. During Boston's recent 'Old Home Week' a conspicuous part of the decorations in one of the sub-urbs was 'Welcome,' displayed in large Litars, over the door of the police station.

# PACIFIC COAST

IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO INSURE PEACE.

JAPAN'IS PREPARING FOR WAR,

Says Coghlin, Despite Her Assert to Contrary—Cheaper to Build Ves-sels Than Engage In Conflict.

New York, Oct., 1—"Washington is well aware that Japan is straining well aware that Japan is straining every resource in the preparation for war, despite the protestations of friendabil we have a from certain sources. The plan to mobilize a great facet in Pacific waters is the most strategic move for peace which could possibly have been taken and shows the necessity for more ships. To duplicate the United States nany would cost far less than to maintain a six months' war with Japan or any formidable foreign power. An appropriation of \$150,000,000 would huild and equip 20 modern battleships and give us the greatest any. In the world—a sea fighting strength that would preclude all possibility of menace to the commerce or the land possessions of the country." R. Adm. Joseph Bullock Coghlan, only recently recilred after more than 6 years of active service thus sounded a note of warning in an interview at the Army and Navy club, in which hastrongly advocated doubling the present naval forces as a safeguard to peace.

"The maintaining of a powerful ocean patrol on the Pacific," said the somiral, "is as a necessary to the United States as a substantial life in surance policy is to the dependent family that is husbanded by no other protection. If there was no foundation for the talk of war with Japan that on hears nor truth in the prophecies of a 'yellow peril' to obviate which stringen legislation may become necessary, there are trade interests of inestimable importance which must be protected and nursed.

"Bvery manufacturing nation in Europe, individually and coilectively is jealous of the wonderful strides with which our trade with the Orient and the far east bas grown. Their newspapers will continue to print articles about the significance of what they term unnecessary naval demonstration on the part of the United States at this time. Not one of these Europea countries, however, would hesistate at issuing an ultimatum which would be backed up by warships if their own interests were in the lear that can not otherwi

ATLANTIC SQUADRON

Caught at Anchor On Lee Shore I Fierce Gale—Two Lives Lost.

Boston, Oct. 1.—Wireless dispatches received from the Atlantic squadron anchored at the head of Cape Cod bay, off the Barsatable shore, show that two lives were lost, two vessels damaged and the entire fleet was given a severe shaking up in the storm which raged in the bay.

The fleet was anchored on the lee shore and only the strength of their ground-tackle saved some of the big warships from being thrown on the beach.

beach.

Those who lost their Myes were Lieut, John Furse, of the battleship Illinois, and an ordinary sesuman of the battleship Minnesota. The refrigerator ship Olacler dragged her anchor, and collided with the ordiser Des Moines, necessitating the sending of both vessels to the Charleston navy yard for repairs. For more than 20 bours the great ships were tumbled about in the big sens which surged into the bay. Nearly every vessel had some member of her crew bruised.

Flyer Jumped From Ralls.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—The fast train on the Frisco road known as the Meteor, was derailed and wrecked near Dixon.

135 miles southwest of St. Louis. Two persons were killed, one seriously in Jured and several passengers badly bruised.

Dock Workers Go Out On Strike.
New Orleans, Oct. 1.—About 506
longshoremen and teamsters went on
a strike here on the river front
when the crews of the Leyland
line and Austro-American Has steam

### SWITCHED FROM SET SPEECH

resident Says Every Man Must Have a Master; if He Does Not Master Himself, Someone Else Will.

Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 2.—Keokuk put on her Sunday dress to receive the president of the United States when he arrived here at 9 oclock. Truesday and the people of the city were assisted in their reception of the chief magistrate by a notable gathering of distinguished amen, including governors of more than a dozen states, a number of members of both houses of congress and the members of the inland waterways commission.

members of the imand waterways combines on the mission.

The occasion of the president's coming was the movement in the interest of a deep-water way down the Mississippi river to the guif and this city was selected as the point of embarkation on his vorgas down the river, which will end at Memphis next Friday. The president was given a drive through the city and made a noteworthy speech at Rand park to many thousands of people. The reception to the president both along the line of march and at the park was cordial in the extreme and he was in excellent health and spirits.

As at Canton, the president did not deliver his speech just as he had prepared it and given it to the press. He did not omit any feature and but frequently turned from his manuscript to interject extemporanous remarks for the "propose of emphasis and elaboration. Before beginning he insisted that the ropes be let down so as to admit enough people to fill a number of vocant seats and when a man and woman appeared carrying children the president directed that they be given chairs.

"Now" he said when these preliminaries had been arranged to his satisfaction "you can proceed."

Again, as on Monday, his theme was the similar treatment for rich and poor, and again he found occasion to point his story with familiar colloquisisms.

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"It does him no good, and it is too much for me," he added.

He dwell on the necessity for self-mastery, declaring that "Every man who "lies down."

"It may be a master," and adding that "life hoes not master himself so

UNITED FRONT

To Be Shown By All States in Prose cution of Trusts.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—Action that will have far-reaching effect in anti-trust and corporation legislation and which will bear fruit in almost every state in the union was taken by the convention of attorneys-general in its final session here. A committee was appointed to draft a scheme of anti-trust legislation, to be sent to all attorneys-general, and a resolution was adopted which is expected to remove a thorn in the fiesh of the state officers, the interference of federal circuit courts, with the operation of state laws.

courts, with the Operators.

Permanent organization was also effected under the name of the "National Association of Attorneys-General of the United States" and a united front will be presented in legal actions brought by different states against the same corporation or trust.

Heavy Loss of Life.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 2.—Now reached here of another silde in the Mexican Central quarries, near Victoria, in which many laborers were buried alive. Sixteen dead and eleven fatally injured have been taken out. It is known that many others are buried under the tons of earth and rock, with no hope of being rescued alive.

New Postal Rate.

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Washington, Oct. 2.—The new foreign postage became effective Tuesday. Foreign postage hereafter will be five cents for the first ounce and three cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce. The rat. excepts Canada, Mexico and Cuba, where the domestic rate of two cents for each half ounce will be continued.

Victim of Bomb Outrage Dead.
Baker City, Oregon, Oct. 2.—Harv
K. Brown, ex-sheriff of Baker count
died Tuesday afternoon as the resu
of the horrhole wound he received fro
the explosion of a bomb at his tro
gade as he entered his home Monda
night.

How a Tiny Sentinel Warmed Off an Unvelcome Intruder.

Insects express emotion by bodily gestures, says a writer in Harper's. An mimetic language, housh far more limited, is not less intelligible than vocal speech. Indeed, a glance of the eye, a movement of the hand, a shrug of the shoulder, a stamp of the foot, a toss of the head may betray in man the true thought or feeling, even when spoken language is used to conceal it. We may sind, perhaps, that this medium serves insects no less efficiently for communication, within that limited range—of ideas, shall we say?—to which their faculties are confined.

Let us stand before the oak tree and watch a double stream of mound-making ants (Formica exsectoides) throughing up and passing down the well-marked trail that leads to a herd of aphides upon some branches that overhang a stone fence. The motion of a finger near the trunk attracts the attention of a sentinel—one of a number that seems to be guarding the behanks of the column. It halts, thrusts out its antennae, and shows signs of excitement. As an experiment, the finger its approached within an inch or more of the ant. Its antennae wave rapidly. Its head and body jerk with eager intenseness. It stretches forth the head and reaches out its fore legs, with jaws eagerly agape and antennae quivering. The whole attitude and every bodily dotall clearly express to the observer the ideals of vigilance; of suspicion; of a challenge; of a purpose to repeil. As plainly as if it had spoken, the sentinel has said: "I suspect you. I test you. I bid you begone!" We on-lookers understand?

Got Discount All Right.

Lord Sholto Douglas was talking, at

selves do not understand?

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Lord Sholto Douglas was talking, at a dinner in Detroit, about American business methods.

"Since I have been a bagman—I mean a drummer—for a jewelry firm" said the young man, "I have learned to admire American business methods tremendously. To succeed here, though, one needs to be very sharp, and clever, indeed, the sharpness and cleverness of American buyers is a constant amazement to me.
"The other day I was in a village general store, endeavoring to make a saile of Jewelry, when a farmer entered."

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"Give me, said the farmer, a half pound of tobacco, three bars of soap, five yards of blue baby ribbon and a pair of good suspenders."

"The articles were brought forth, inspected, approved and wrapped up. They came to 95 cents.

"Yes,' said the farmer, '95's right. But there's the discount, You advertise a 5 per cent. discount, don't you?", "We do sir,' said the clerk, but only on purchases of \$1 or over, "On the counter lay a basket of pocket combs marked 5 cents apiece. "Well, I'll just take one of these,' said the farmer. "That'll make us square."

square."

Must Quit Using Oplum.

According to the Chinese oplum regulations of last November all feachers, scholars, soldiers and sallars of all ranks were to be allowed three months wherein entirely to relinquish the oplum habit. Information has reached the authorities in Peking that some soldiers are paying no attention to these regulations, so instructions have been issued to the effect that any officer or man found smoking will be at once beheaded.

Very Natural.

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"What a fool question? Whoever heard of anybody's falling in love that was old enough to get their second sight?"—Baltimore American.

A Fixed Policy.

"Think of the people who say you monopolists ought to go to jail!" "Yes," answered Dustin Stax; "but we monopolists have for years made a practice of not doing what the people say we ought to."

MARKEL REPORT	S.	
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SATTLE-Extra	@ 5	85
CALVES-Extra	@ 8	00
HOGS-Choice 6 85	60 G	90
SHEEP-Extra 4 00	@ 6	00
LAMBS-Extra 4 00	@ 7	50
FLOUR-Spring pat 5 50	@ 5	
WHEAT-No. 2	@ 1	
CORN-No. 2 mlxed.		651/2
OATS-No. 2 mixed. 51		511/2
RYE-No. 2 choice. 87	0	
HAY-Ch. timothy 16 75	@17	
BUTTER-Dairy	0	20
EGGS-Per doz	@	
APPLES-Choice 3 50	@ 4	
DOWN THOMAS TO SEE		
POTATOES-Per bbl.	@ 2	50
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CHICAGO.		
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Marrying for Love.

Happy marriages are surely possible even in these, unpoete, hard-bearded times. They are, if the people will only follow the instinct of their better natures and marry for love—the reverent, impassicate love of the man for the maiden, the pure, unsophisticated affection of the maiden, pappiness for rank or money.—Thorae.

Billions in New Securities.

Close to a billion dollars of new bonds and shares were issued in Wall street from January to last July. The railroads, which have been the great-set borrowers, issued the great bulk of these securities, in taking its thee from Jersey City to Long leland the Pennsylvania company has been apending \$100,000,000.—Boston Globe.

Sea Trout Fattened.
A sea trout was caught at Aberdeen recently, which awain 120 miles, in 49 days, and doubled its weight on the way. It was marked and put into the Coquet in Northumberland, and when

First Tribet Newspaper.
A report received at Peking from Chang Yingtang, the Chinese resident at Lhanse, 'tolls of the 'establishment of a native newspaper, the first one ever printed in the Thibetan language.

Dyspepsia Is Often Caused By Catarrh the Stomach—Peruna Relieves Ca-rrh of the Stomach and Is Therefore a medy for Dyspepsia.

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# PRIX SPECTACLES



DEFIANCE STARCH TO THE

## Perfect Womanhood

The greatest menace to woman's rmanent happiness in life is the ffering that somes from some dengement of the feminine organs.

Many thousands of women have alized this too late to save their sith, barely in time to save their

sanc, anouat we swomens that they entry it is a woman finds that her engreare flagging, that has gets eas tired, dark shadows appear unher eyes, she has boakadhe, he sohe, bearing down sensations, mousness, irregularities or "blues," she should start at once build up her system by a tonic we specific powers, such as



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OPPORTUNIT

New and Liberal Homestead
Regulations in

WESTERN CANADA

Now be merciful to Such were his reported words, but Coroner Shusser, following the secretize policy he inamurated where he as sunder office. declined to give out, a replatin report of the concession, exhaling that it would be held for the rand jury, which meets next week and which, it is predicted, will take peedy action. Hans now language.

speedy action.

Hinse now languishes in the safest sell in the county bastile, but it is mot considered probable, that any attainty will be made to molest him. The omclair promised him every protection, and it was partially upon this promise that the negree screwed up cannigh courage to make a complete confession.

LAD ENDED LIFE When Told He Must Be Sent to the Children's Society.

ber 1.

\*Isolated By Storm.

Paris, Oct 4.—Heavy storms in the authwest of France have cut off telegraphic and telephonic communication with the coast of Gascony. Considerable damage has been done in Bornell Constant of the coast of the co

BOY TIED TO TREE AND BURNED

By the Tramp Who Beat His Mother

Oquawaka, Ill, Oct. 3.—Bocause he had been refused food, an unknown tramp took horrbite revenge, heating Mrs. John Hathaway to unconscionsness and then tying her four-year-old bey to a tree and burning him to deather Enraged farmers and ottizens of this

boy to a tree and cutting this coacts. Enraged farmers and etitizens of this place are scouring the country for the murderer, threatening to execute him as he did the boy.

Mrs. Hathaway, whose home is twe miles from here, lay unconscious for an hour after the assaut of the tramp. The latter meanwhile took her son into the corchard, where he lied the lad to an apple tree, saturated his clothing, with oil, set the garments on gire and then left. Recovering consciousness the mother went in search of her child, finding him (earfully burned, but still prechling fainly, the will of language of the child ingered till 9 colock Wednesday night, when death came.

Wages Raised.

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Topeke, Kan, Oct. 4.—The Atchison,
Topeke and Santa Ee Railway Co., at
the general offices here, announced
an increase of wages to its 5,000 machiniets and boiler makers over the
neutric system of two cents an hour,
and an increase to helpers of one cent
and a half an hour, effective October 1.

# MAN WIR CRUENT WORKING GRAND JURY SAYS CHARGES

## HEAD OF THE INDIANA STANDARD

Declared To Have Made State
Without Information To
Uphold Them.

Beyards is the most famous prisoner ever held in the Hamilton county all. In December, 1960, he shot and killed relies employe of the Clinding and House and the fellow employe of the Clinding and House and the fellow employe of the Clinding and House and the fellow employe of the Clinding and House and Ho

when his trial was reached by the courts.

Enwirds obtained a position in Birmingham, Ala., where he remained until notified of his case coming up here. Then he came to Chatlanoora. His case was called and the state had nifed to prove that he filled Brooks, until Edwards took the stand. Under cross-examination by Atorney-General Whittaker he admitted having killed there men as well, and having served a five-year term in the Kantucky penticentary for killing the super-intendent of the Black Raven Coal Co. of Chearo siter that person had shot him threy times. When pressed, as to how many men he had shot, he replied: "About 14," and when he left the with mess thank laughingly said: "it might have been 25, as far as I remember." He could give no names or dates, however, as to where he had killed them, other than they had perished in this riots accompanying the A. R. U. strike in Chicago several years ago, and in the rouds in Dresthatt count, Kentucky. His case went to the jury, and it is attill out.

LAD ENDED LIFE

"Thousands of tons of freight have been shipped from these points (White ing, Ind., Pullman, Hegewisch and South Chicago, Ill.) during the past if years under the same circumstances as the Standard is guilty in this case so. Is purpose in selecting the Standard as a victim? delay every other shipped in this case of its purpose in selecting the Standard as a victim? delay every other shipped in this case on is purpose in selecting the Standard as a victim? delay every other shipped in this case on is purpose in selecting the Standard as a victim? delay every other shipped in this case on is purpose in selecting the standard as a victim? delay every other shipped in this case with the improved in the surpose of the ment of the first of the standard the guilty in this case on is the standard the guilty every other shipped from these oils the firm in the case of is purpose in selecting the standard as a victim? Judge Landis, in instructing the jury declared that he desired that President for the first of th

Jurors for their services.

New York, Oct. 5.—An omnibus contract, whereby the Standard Oil Co., obtains from every steamship company between New York and Africa a rate for lubricating oil that is about one half what its competitior, the New York Lubricating Oil Co. pays, was produced in the hearing of the federal sult against the alleged oil combine.

These contracts were placed in evidence, and Philip Herrison, a manager of the New York Lubricating Oil Codeclared that his company was forced to pay double the Standard rate, not withstanding his protest to the steamship companies.

Children's Society.

New York, Oct. 4.—Despondent at the prospect of being sent to the Children's Society, ten-year-old Ernest Smith, of No. 106 Monroe street, Brooklyne, committed suikide by looking filmself in his little bedroom and turning on the gas. The boy was found dead in bed by Mrs. Margaret Alexander, a friend of the boy's mother.

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Since has had a work and has found to difficult to support horself and the boy. She planned to give him over to the boy. She planned to give him over to the society, despite the lad's earnest desire to go to school. Ernest we by the strength of the work of the society, despite the lad's earnest desire to go to school. Ernest we by the strength of the work of the society, despite the lad's earnest desire to go to school. Ernest we by the strength of the work of the society, despite the lad's earnest desire to go to school. Ernest we by the strength of the work of the society, despite the lad's earnest desire to go to school. Ernest we be to the society, despite the lad's earnest to strength of the work of the three works and the society, despite the lad's earnest to the stoam of Noted Men in Danger.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5.—Gov. Stuart, of Pennsylvania, and President Harry St. Stuart's and an except from the work of the w Sentenced to Thirty Year.

Pittsburg. Pa., Oct. 4.—Ludwis Szozyfel, the Polish priest convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Andrew and Stephen Starzzaski, botel proprietors of the South Side, last August, was sentenced to undergo 30. years' imprisonment in the Western panticentiary, with commutation for good behavior. This will be reduced to about 18 years and six months.

on the long deep water pier.

Will Appeal to Court For Early Trial.

New York, Oct. 5.—Counsel for Harry M. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford white, notified the district attorney's office that he expects to go before Justice Dowling on Monday next and tiend for an early date for the trial of his client. It is said that the district attorney's office will contend that other cases demand more impediate attention, notably some important instrance cases, and that it will be practically impossible to proceed with the trial before the first of December next. Booths.

Soly Found Floating in Laws.

New Orleans, Oct. 4.—The budy of Clark Steen, secretary of the New Orleans port commission, who disappeared several days ago, was found floating in Lake Poutchstriain. Steen was formerly exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elick, and the members of that order have taken charge of the body. A message found in the skiff indicates that Steen committer suicide.

trial before the first of December next.

Trainmen Sentenced.

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 5.—Engineer Jorome. Wilson and Conductor David C.
Maroney, charged with manslaughter,
vere found guilty and sentenced to
iserve nine months each in sail. Wilson
and Maroney were in charge of a passenger train which, on June 23, collidd with a work train in this city, killing 10 persons and lojuring 40.

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Millionairs Misstep.
Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 5.—Herbert R.
Morton, of Australia, a millionaire,
slipped on the steps of the Vancouver
opera house and fractured his skull. He
will probably die.

Died Six Months After Neck Broken.
St. Louis, Oct. b.—William Calls, at employe at the femalé hospital, died six months after his neck had beer broken by a shot fired by William Haymaker, a gate attendant at the hos pital. Haymaker, after being released on bond, committed suicide.

Fierca Forest Fire.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 5.—A forest fire, fanned by high winds, is rushing across Sonoma county, in the neigh borhood 'of Cobb station, destroying reverything in its path. The damage state the woman's former husband, Charles Rr is essimated at \$100,000.

### COWERED BEHIND CELL COT

WHEN AVENGING MOB STORMED THE PRISON,

Cut Burns Was Dragged To the Cob bled Street and Kicked To Death By the Mad Lynchers.

By the Mad Lynchers.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 7.—This city has been in a state of feverish excitement all day over the first lynching in its history. William Burns, colored, aged 22, who came here six months ago from Fauquier county, Va., charxed with the nurder of policeman August Baker, one of the veterans of the force, was taken by a mob which stormed the jail and kicked, to death on the cobble sireet near the jail entrance in the rear of the courthouse, where his case would have been taken up Mönday by the October grand jury.

After the mob had stamped the face and body of the wretch they fired at close range at least 20 shots into his head and body. Pive\_or six bundred people looked on.

Burns had shot Patroiman Baker while resisting arrest last Tamusday night.

The mob assembled in front of the

All the while the negro never uttered a word.

Other nesroes in neighboring cells were careful to guide the lynchers to shat of Burns, and here the battering ram was—used. The lynchers found their victim crouched behind his root, and, selzing him by the feet, where, within a few yards of the fall, Burns was kicked and shot to death.

Rev. Wm. "yeland Hicks, rector of Emanuel church, the leading Disconaciongregation of Western Maryland, lives within a stone's throw of the scene of the lynching, the shadow of his church. He asked the mob to disperse as they were attempting to break into the jail. They listened to his exhortation from the jail sleeps for a moment and then hooted. After the wretch had been dragged from the jail and as he lay dying on the cobble stones, Kev. Mr. Hicks offered a prayer of mercy over his prostrate form. Some of the crowd yelled "burn him." but Rev. Hicks asked them not to do so and they respected his wish.

Twenty men near the cupola had every shred of clothing blown off by the force of the explosion.

FOUR KILLED; SCORE INJURED

Butler, Pa., Oct. 7.—By the explo-sion of Cupola No. 1 in the cast steel wneel plant of the Standard Steel Car Co., four men were killed, 20 perhaps fatally injured and 10 receiving minor

fatally injured and 10 receiving minor injuries. Nearly all the men were foreignes. The large wheel plant, 150 by 100 feet, was jotally wrecked, causing a property loss of \$100,000. The explosion was caused by the upsetting of a pot in the cupola, which contained 5,000 pounds of moiten metal, ready for casting.

Steered Motor Cycle Into Car.
Momphis, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Thomas J.
Dupree, a jeweier and auto fancier,
was alomst instantly killed after a
collision with a street car, while
neunted on a motorcycle. Dupree was
speeding at a terrific cilp, when, according to his dying statement, he was
face to face with Mrs. Thomas J. Rawson, who had her small baby in her
arms. He steered his machine into
the car, and received internal injuries,
from which he succumbed after short
suffering. He left a large estate.

Takes Poison After Shooting Wife.

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Key West, Fla., Oct. 7.—Austin Griffin shot and killed his wife at the breakfast table, then committed suicled by drinking carbolic acid. Mrs. Griffin had separated from her husband, demanding half of the property. The husband demanded an understanding and she refused to converse with him. He drew his revolver and shot her in the back of the head, causing instant death. He survived her only an hour.

Sheriff Killed By Robbers.
Sedden, Ala, Oct, 7.—One man dead
one badly wounded and the First Na
tional looted of some \$29,000 is the re
suit of a raif made on this place by
four masked men. Sheriff John Will
liams, was killed by the robbers while
typian to provent their escape, an
Edward Adams, a deputy, was wound
ed while aiding-the sheriff.

Rush of Homeseekers.

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 7.—Trains at bringing enormous crowls of land seel ers, who utilize anything from wagon automobiles to go to the lower Bruil country, to be opened to settlers the week. The drawing begins Monday an indications are for a large attendance.

### Kentucky Gleanings

Most Important News Gathered from All Parts of the State.

POOLED TOBACCO IS SOLD.

More Than a Million Pounds Changed Hands at Record Prices.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.—The Stemming District Tobacco association, an organization of tobacco growers in Webster, Union, Hopkins, Crittenden and other counties of Southern Kentucky, have effected the sale of more than 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco to J.,B. Ramsey, of Sobree, at prices averaging \$10.25 for leaf, \$9.25 for lugs and \$3.25 for trash. This sale is considered one of the best made in this section in many years, and it was effected through the American Society of Equity.

The sale is further regarded as a great victory for the men who had pooled their tobacco, as the amount of money received for it was \$91,000.

A called meeting of the Society of Equity was held at Dixon, Webster county, which was attended by all those members who had been in the pool.

Speeches were made by President Ben Watson, Louis Hancock and Stokes Taylor, of Henderson county, who explained the action of the executive committee in employing William Elliott as general manager. By a unanimous rote the action of the committee in employing Elliott was indexed.

Somersot, Ky.—At Science Hill, this county, T. W. Denny, a well-known furfulture dealer and undertaker, was so shocked by a practical joke played on him by Luther Ashley and others that it was several hours before he recovered, and, athough his hair was perfectly black, it is now sprinkled with gray.

Denny, with Ashley and several thereas, was engaged in unloading a car of furniture and coffins, when the foamer went to the store for a few minutes. In his absence the friends of Ashley blackened his hands and face and placed him in one of the coffins that Denny, was soon to open for inspection. On his return Denny proceeded to open the coffin. When his eyes met the sight within he took to his heels. He was so unnerved that he refused to take hold of the coffin nntil Ashley was likted out by his friends.

Woman Arrested.
Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. Julia Gentry was arrested here on a bench warrant from the Franklin clireuit court, charged with subornation of witnesses in the Powers case. Boad was fixed at \$1,000, which the prisoner was unable to furnish at once, and she will probably be taken to Frankfort and committed to jail to await the examining trial. Mrs. Gentry is bighly connected, and her arrest on the charge mamed has eaused a decided sensation.

Files Suit For \$20,000.

Lexington, Ky.—Attorney Wallace
Multingenceratic nomines for city attorney, has filed a suit for \$20,000
against S. J. Roberts, of this city, formerly of Canton. O., on the grounds
that he was damaged by a statement
made by Stanley Milward, which was
published in Roberts' paper. Mr. Muir
also brought suit against Stanley Milward to recover \$10,000.

For Killing a Bürglər.

Lonisville, Ky.—Rector Johns was held to the grand Jury by Judga Lincoln on the charge of manslaughter in killing William Sullivan on the night of September 7. Johns and his brother, Robert Johns, surprised three men who had broken into the Johns establishment in Highland Park, and during the fight which followed Sullivan was shot dead.

Gets No Damages.
Frankfort, Ky.—The case of Emma Myers vs. Thomas Dunn, from Kenton, was affirmed, and she gets no damages from Dunn, whom she charged with unlawfully arresting her and committing assault and battery. The proof was that Dunn kept her from leaving the courtroom while she was under arrest.

Here of Civil War Expires.

Lexington, Ky—Answering his last roll call, Frank Dillon, 79, member of the 409 who charged in the famous battle of Balakhava, was mastered out here. Mr. Dillon is survived by a widow and three daughters, who live in Covington.

Another County Goes Dry.

Ownisboro, Ky.—Another county in Kentucky has gone-dry. The temperance forces were victorious by a majority of 1,055. The total vote cast was 1,905. At Calhoun, school children paraded the streets and sang songs.

Merchant Falls.

Louisvide, kly-lossph H. Haner, a merchant of Franklin, Ky, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court. His liabilities were placed at \$3,232.13 and his assets at \$2,330, of which except the second of 
POWERS AND OTHERS INDICTED.

Jury Returns Charge of Perjury in Tes-timony Regarding Youtsey.

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Frankfort, Ky.—The Franklin county grand jury returned into court an indicament: charging Caleb Powers, and the properties of the county of the

Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals passed on a case having important bearing on the local option districts of Kentucky. The C., N. O. & T. P. rallway was indicted and fined \$60 for having shipped beer from Clinclinati into Boyle county, which is a local option district. The railroad appealed, and the court of appeals say's that such a shipment is interstate commerce and that the Kentucky local option statute does not apply to interstate shipments.

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The court says further that even if the beer first was taken from Covington to Cincinnati before it was shipped it is still legitimate interestate comerce, and that it makes no difference if the common carrier knows or does not know the beer was made in Keftucky and sent to Cincinnati before being billed to Boyle county.

kicked Out of the Booth.

Lexington, Ky.—Dr. J. D. Kiser, republican challenger for the Bars street precinct, was arrested on the charge of assaulting Sam Smith, a negro, who registered. It is said that the negro had been "fixed" to register as a republican, but under the rigid examination of the democratic officials became mixed and Dr. Kiser struck the negro in the face and kicked him out of the booth when an altercation followed. Dr. Kiser was arrested, but released on ball.

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Hammer's Head Saved His Life.
Paducah, Ky.—A common hammer's
head saved the life of Moses Butler, a
farmer. He had leased ground to Puryear Owens, who raised postaces on it.
The two quarreled over hosing the
patch. Owens pulled a gm and sho
three times. One ball wint directly
toward Butler's heart, but struckly
toward butler's heart of the butler's heart
was a Tarror to Moonshiners.

leg. Owens escaped.

Was a Terror to Moonshiners.
London, Ky.—Deputy United States
Marshal P. C. Thompson, of East Bern
stadt, near hare, died of typhods fever.
He was the youngest deputy marshal
in the state, being only 25 years old.
He was a fearless officer and a terror
to the moonshiners in this section. He
was a son-of former Deputy Marshal
George S. Thompson, and before his
appointment had accompanied his fa
ther on raids ever since he was 12
years old.

McCreary Not a Candidate.
Richmond, Ky.—Senator James B.
McCreary said that he was "thankful to editors of newspapers and to many. friends and to members of confederate camps for their kind, and, complimentary references to him, as a democrat who should be a candidate for vice president on the mest—national democratic ticket." He sito said he is not a candidate sind will into be a candidate for vice president.

Must Return Bonds.

Frankfort, Ky.—The case of Kato
Puff vs. Andrew Puff, from Newport,
was affirmed by the court of appeals,
which means that Mrs. Puff, adaughter-iniaw of Andrew Puff, must give
back \$11,500 in bonds which he turned
over to her to keep for him.

Here of Civil Mrs.

Temales.

Cexington, Ky.—The Payette County Datrymen's association invalid here with Milk Trout. The Advanced here with Milk Trout. The Advanced sweet nilk from 25 to 37 cents a gain and creamer butter from 30 to 35 cents a pound. The reason, assigned, is that grass is getting; short.

Doomed by the Gallows.

Frankfort, Milk Thankers, Sturgeon, who killed they must say a committed to the country of the Callows. The country hast year, must saying Friday. November 15, as the court, of appeals have been supported by the country of the say of the court, of appeals have been as the court, of appeals have been supported by the say of the court, of appeals have been supported by the say of t

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Hon. W. J. Bryan is making a speaking tour in Kentucky in the interest of the Democratic ticket.

Both the candidates for Governor in this State claim to be having immense audiences at their speakings. The day the crowds count is on the day—the voters assemble to deposit their ballots.

Hon. R. B. Brown, of Warsaw, has been declared the Democratic nomince for State Senator in the district composed of Boone, Galatin and Owen counties, no other candidate having announced within the time prescribed by the order providing for the holding of the primary election to nominate a candidate for that office. It is Gallatin county's time to furnish the candidate for senator under an agreement of long standing between the counties composing the district. Mr. Brown has had considerable legislative experience, is a quick thinker, acts promptly and is a fine business man, who has ever been loyal to his party.

Hon. W. W. Dickerson made a speech to a small crowd at the court house, last Monday, Hedvoted most of his time to explaining why the voters of this county should vote enmass for Judge Lassing, the Democratic nominee for Judge and the featlessness with which he discharges nis official duties. Mr. Dickerson said nothing about Judge Lassing's ability as a jurist and the featlessness with which he discharges nis official duties. Mr. Dickerson said nothing about Judge Lassing, in his praise of him buz-what is true, and of which the people of Boone county have been long aware, and it is for that reason that he will receive the largest vote ever given a Democratic nominee in this county. Instead of pulling down a man who is climbing the ladder of fame as rapidly as Judge Lassing, the popular and who is climbing the ladder of the people of Boone county have been long aware, and it is for that reason that he will receive the largest vote ever given a Democratic nominee in this county shows the proposed of the proposed provides of the proposed pro it is for that reason that he will receive the largest vote ever given a Democratic nominee in this county. Instead of pulling down a man who is climbing the ladder of fame as rapidly as Judge Lassing, the people of Boone county believe in giving him a boost, and they are patiently awaiting their opportunity to testify as to their appreciation of him. In this instance-make it unanimous.

SPEARS-NORMAN.

On last Wednesday October 2nd, the marriage of Miss May Norman and Rev. William T. Spears was solemnized. Rev. William McC. Miller, The day was perfect to the service of 
On last Wednesday, Cotoher 2nd, the imprive of wednesday, Cotoher 2nd, the marker of wednesday, Cotoher 2nd, the imprive one of compact of the process and the church beautifully decorated with fern and paims. The happy couple, handsome strains of Mendelschu's wedding attains wedding at

### Personal Mention.

Dr. Slater, of Walton, made this fiftee a call, last Monday.
Otto Crisler is attending veterinay college in Indianapolis.
Bert Rouse took a vacation, last week, and spent several days in his tore.

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issues by publishing a copy of this order, which the Clerk of this court is directed to have done.

A copy:—

Attest, B. W. Adams, Clerk, By N. H. Martin, D. C.

### **Public** Sale.

We will sell at public sale at the residence of C. H. Bristow, on the old Henry Corbin farm, 1½ miles north of Big Bone church and 2 miles west of Union, Ky.,

# Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1907

The following poperty:

Four registered Jersey Bulls, 13
Milch Cows, 15 Heifers and Calves, 5 Thinrind Boars—I registered, 4 eligible; 5 Thinrind Gilts—old enough to breed; 4 Sows and pigs, Corn and Cob Crusher, Corn Sheller, Sharpless Cream Separator, Davis Swing Churn, lot of Butter Jars, 150 bus. Corn in crib, will also offer for sale farm of 126½ acres—100 acres in bluegrass and will grow tobacco; on this farm is a barn 40x84; dwelling in fair repair, 2 wells, cistern and 5 springs; 1 Share of Stock in Union Creamery. For information as to farm apply to J. M.

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TERMS—All sums of \$5 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of fen months, without interest, will be given, purchasers to give notes with approved security negotiable and payable in Union Deposit Bank, before removing property.

C. H. BRISTOW.

Sale to begin at 10 o'clock.

### Farm for Sale.

125 acres on Woolper creek. On this farm is a good residence of 7 rooms, good orchard and all necessary our buildings in first-cless condition. Will be sold at a burgen and on easy terms. C. J. SEBREE, Burlington, Ky, R. F. D. No. 1.

The foliage on the trees begins to show plainly the presence of fall weather, and nature is giving the leaves a tint that the most proficient of artists cannot reproduce.

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Dood fall pastures appear to be tainity again.

permitted to the set ledge in that precinct.

Only a short time remains in which to pay the 1807 taxes and escape the six per cent penalty. Your attention is called to this, you may waits up to the captain's desk and save the penalty.

Some say that their tobacco is curing so rapidly that they fear it will not have good weight. The weather so far has been very favorable to the crop, the only complaint being of too rapid curing.

Dandy Jim/ the fine saddle stal-lion belonging to M. D. Martin, of Poindexter, Harrison county, and which was admired so much at the Florence fair, was beaten by Star McDonald, last week, at the Louis-ville Horse Show.

The rain that fell last Thursday afternoon and that night was needed to liven up the grass and replenish the supply of stock water which was becoming scarce in some pastures. The rains have come just at the proper time for several months past.

menths past.

The minutes of the last session of North Bend Association are in press at this office, and will be issued at the earliest moment possible. Dr. Staoy, the clerk, was delayed some time in furnishing the copy because of having to secure a half-tone picture of the late Dr. T. T. Eaton, D. D.

far, the delivery generally have been improved.

NOTIOE—Beginning October the 14th, 1907, my charges for hair cutting will be twenty cents, for either children or adults. Sea-foam or Shampoo 15 cents. I regret very much to raise my prices which I have maintained for nearly fourteen years, regardless of what others have done, but as everybody knowsprices on all commodities have advanced at least 40 per cent in the last, two years, and I feel compelled to raise my prices to meet the extra cost of living. All Aurora and Lawrence-burg barbers advanced their prices as per above some two years ago. Trusting to merit a continuance of your patronage, and promising you first-class work at all times, or no pay, I am yours sincerely,

EVERST L. HELMS,

Petersburg, Ky.

A Narrow Escape.

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The citizens of Walton, Boone-county's metropolis, do not like the idea of the recent fire in that city being attributed to night riders, and are indignant because of such report having been sent out. No 'person was seen running from the fire when the alarm was given, and none of the citizens of the town suspected the fire was the work of night riders.

The work of erecting the creamery building at Hebron is progressing very satisfactorily. A. good supply of water has been secured at the point where it was thought doubtful if water sufficient for the business could be obtained, and thus the most annoying problem has been solved to the delight of the stockholders. It will be only a few weeks now before the oreamery will be receiving milk.

Hon. Joseph A. Caines will have a unique dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Kreylich four miles out on the Petersburg pike, tomorrow. Covers will be laid for 12 persons, 10 of whom are over 80 yearsold, the other 2 being over 75. This will be an unnual gathering of old friends, the like of which is unknown in this part of the county, and seldom if ever, known in any part of the State.

In last week's issue the serious illness of the two year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley was mentioned. The little one lingered until Thrusday afternoon, when it has as stated in this column last week. The remains were taken to Union and interred last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Conley have the swing flux instead of cholera influenced from Horneby Brothers and Glitner Brothers, of Shelby contry, a young herd of registered Hereford cattle which are the best of the kind to be had. The firm is rapidly getting together some of the best shook to be found anywhere and this latest addition will no doubt prove a most valuable one in many ways to their farm.—Blue Grass and menule seen of the best shook to be found anywhere and this latest addition will no doubt prove a most valuable

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of the bowels. 25c at Bentler's drug store, Erlanger.

P. B. Gaines received, last Priday, fifteen Southdown ewes said to be the pick of the world. He bought them of Mr. Jackson, of Canada, Mr. Jackson for Canada, Mr. Jackson for many years has captured every prize in Europe and America for the finest Southdown sheep; but on account of age and the fact that he has been appointed by the King of England a judge of sheep; to act at the different fairs in England and Canada, he has concluded to quit sheep raising, and it was for this reason Mr. Gaines was able to get his reserves. They cost Mr. Gaines a little fortune, but he got what he has been looking after for five years. One of the sweet Mr. Jackson pronounced the finest Southdown he ever saw. Carroll county takes pride in the fact that one of its citizens owns the finest Southdown he ever saw. Carroll county takes pride in the fact that one of its citizens owns the finest Southdown has already made a reputation for handling fine Southdowns, and has sold sheep that have carried off the prize at several State fairs, but not until now has he been able to realize his dream of being a world bester. Carrollton Democrat.

Mr. Gaines fa the son of Logan Gaines, who, many years ago, moved from this to Carroll county.

The residence in which the tele-phone exchange is kept has been treated to a new roof. The compa-ny purchased the property recently.

WANTED-Information of Hen-derson L. Pickett, Write A. C. JOYCE, 109 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas.

Coast, Coast & Co., of Gincinnati, placed a nice monument at the grave of Mrs. Geo. E. McGlasson, last week.

The Burlington Society of Equity did not elect delegates to the meet-ing that was held in Walton, last Saturday. Don't go to sleep on watch, boys.

Búsiness is pretty lively at the postoffice immediately upon the arrival of the 11:30 a.m. mail, when the rural carriers are making up their packs.

The remains of William S. Huey, interred in Big Bone church cemetery, 30 years ago, were moved to the Odd Fellows' cemetery here, last Saturday.

My Hair Ran Away

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? That would mean thin, scraggly, uneven, roughhair. Keep your hair at home! Fasten it tightly to your scalp! You can easily do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is something more than a simple hair dressing. It is a hair medicine, a hair tonle, a hair food.

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As administratrix of the estate of M. T. Graves, decd., I will sell at his late residence, two and one-half miles from Bullittsviile, Ky, Thursday, Oct. 17th, 1907,

The following property:

4 work Horses, family Mare, two
Milch Cows, Hogs, Sows and pigs,
35 stock sheep, two-horse Wheatdrill, Hayrake, Corndrill, Road
Wagon, Hayframe, Stockbed and
Springs, Boxbed, Spring Wagon,
two top Buggies, open Buggy,
set of Buggy Harness, Plowe,
Harrows and other farming implements, about twenty acres of
Corn, Household and Kitchen
Furniture.

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### DAVID'S TEMPTATION

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY

"And David tarried." Such is the introductory statement to this biack chapter in the life of David. The inference is justifiable that his place of duty was with his army in the campaign against the 'Ammonites. But David tarried.

The first step in many a man's downfail is in tarrying when duty calls to another place.

Temptation is almost certain to assail one who lingers in the lap of ease rather than toil by the side of duty.

To be sure the pathway of duty is best by the sances of temptation, but temptation which comes at such times finds one in the attitude of mind and heart more easily to resist the suggested evil.

Thus we find there are really two types of temptation. One which comes at such times finds one in the attitude of mind and heart more easily to resist the suggested evil.

Thus we find there are really two types of temptation. One which comes a direct result of tarrying in a forbidden place and neglecting to obey duty's call.

Of the first James says in his epister. 'Count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations,' knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience. But its patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect work, that ye may be perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing. 'So we want the heart of the first fame is the lone way of his own lust and entoced. Then when linter is drawn away of his own lust and entoced. Then when linter is the lowering of high standards before there can be a partaking with the devil.

An lids moment, and a lustiful eye proved David's undoling, as they have many another soul,

Through the channel of the eye much evil find entrance to the first of man, and remember that generally the eye is quick to see what the heart desires. Had David's undoling, as they have many another soul,

Through the channel of the eye much evil find entrance to the first of man, and remember that generally the eye is quick to see what the heart desires, and magazine publications, and on post cards, to take the stern resolve that the w

### THE STORY.

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THE expedition against the Ammonites had already heen delayed he-yond all reasonable excuse and Joab, the captain of the hosts of Israel, chared and fumed under the restraint. Experienced man of war as he was, he knew that valuable time was be, ing lost and the time of year when the campaign could be conducted most successfully was slipping away. Had he had his way, King David would have started three weeks ago, but he did not now seem any nearer the point of departure than he was at that time when he had informed him that the army was in readness to move against the enemy. Joab knew that it was not cowardice upon the part of King David which kept him at Jerusalem, for no hraver man or more able commander ever led the armies of Israel than he. And for this reason 4t made the situation the more able commander ever led the armies of Israel than he. And for this reason 4t made the situation the more of the source was considered.

at Jerusalem, for no hraver man or more able commander ever led the armies of Israel than he. And for this reason of made the situation the more puzzling.

Josh walted as long as he could, and then sought the presence of the king and remonstrated with him.

"Each day that we tarry here but adds to the strength of our enemies," he exclaimed, impatiently.

"Yea, but with all the strength they can muster they will but prove as breaking reads before the armies of Israel," rejoined the king, proudly.

"But why place ourselves at a dissatzantage because of the advancing explore," presisted Josh.

"Let us start to morrow, then," the high replied, with some of, his old, this propulation of the march.

"The Will," exclaimed Josh, eagerly, and hastily withdrew to make the dash preparations for the march.

The king took an impatient turn around the roof terrace and then

threw himself with a disconfeated sight upon one of the soft divans which furnished the sumptones apartment. It was a felightful place to be, he thought, as he looked about him, and then up at the blue sky which was deepening with the evening shadows. The thought of leaving the ease and comfort of his splendid palace filled him with impatient regret.

"Why should he go?" he asked himself. Why should be the glory of the victory, hut was he not as king entitled to seek his own ease snd comfort?" thus he reasoned, and at last the resolve was made and, he dispatched one of his servants with a note to Joah telling him that he would larry at Jerusalem and commanding Josb to lead the army against the Ammonites as had heen planned.

So it came to pass that the next day the army departed leaving King David behind to enjoy the ease and comfort of his palace.

"I will join Joah later," he promised himself, as he watched the long defile of soldlers pass down the valley. He was in his favortie place on the terrace, and, when the last division 13ad passed out of sight, he threw himself back upon the couch and gave himself up to dreamy speculation of the probable development in the campaign against the Ammonites, He had not the least shadow of doubt as to the outcome. Had he, it is doubtful whether he would have heen content to have remained behind.—But with the absolute certainty of victory, he gave himself up to the enjoyment of the luxury about him. So the days passed it had heen almost a week now since tidings had come from the army, and while he did not feel uneasy as to the progress, the same and the dangers of hat the He had and the dangers of hat they have been content to have remained behind.—But with the absolute certainty of victory, he gave himself up to the enjoyment of the luxury about him. So the days passed in the campaign sending word that the whole army may share in the joy of hringing tidings had not by that the word brain and delay sending word that the whole army may share in the joy of himping tidings to

served to still the troubled conscience within, and he gave himself up to the ease and pleasures about him with a fresh relish.

"No," he said when the servant awoke him from his afternoon slumber. "No," he will not attend the evening sacrifice," and he stretched himself languidly and took a turn around the room. Ease and indulgences in the luxuries of the table are not conducted to piety, and be it said for David that of late be had grown cold in his religious life. As he looked ahout him he could not help think of the contrast there was between what he now enjoyed and his simple life as a shepherd boy years before the said of the contrast there was between what he now enjoyed and his simple life as a shepherd boy years before the said of the contrast there was between the him of his harp and the joy he used to get out of it as he sang praises to God on the sides of the Judean hills while his sheep grazed contentedly about him.

"And why not get the old harp out and sing some of the old songs here and now?" urged the liner voice.

"Not to-night," he said, half impatently, "else I will miss the delight ul wentled in my favorite nook on the roof terrace," and he started toward the stairway leading to the lovely spot.

Not even the better promptings could hold him. He had hecome so accustomed of late to yielding to the hought of denying himself was an unwelcome one.

"To-morrow!" he. promised himself, as he reached the roof, "I will get out my harp and worship God in the old songs, if I do not go to join the army."

"To-morrow!" Ah, fatal mistake, diasatrous delay, for that night there came the temptation which swept him off his feet, and forever linked his name with his companion in sin, the vaingiorious and beautiful Bathabea.

Skater on Crutches,
Just hecause a hoy has one leg and has to move through life for crutches

vaingiorious and beautiful Bathsheba.

Skater on Crutches,

Just hecause a hoy has one leg and has to move through life on crutches is no reason why be can't enjoy the delights of roller-skating. There is a newaboy in the theater district of Broadway who goes to and from his "stand" on a single roller skate every night, pushing himself along with his two crutches. The rate of speed with which he moves fairly rivide that of the sverage two-legged boy, and the manner in which the ortpied laddodges in and out through the crowd of pedestrians is wonderful to behold. Incidentally he seems to be having the time of his life.

To Prevent Mercury Polesning.

the time of his life.

To Prevent Mercury Polesning.
An Italian inventor has discovered a plan whereby the disastrous effects of mercury upon metallurized workmen may be overcome. He has found than simulum has a trong a Bally for mercury and he proposes turnishing the laborers with light aluminum belmeis, the breathing spaces being

### ELECTED BY TRUST

ECRET OF ROOSEVELT'S FIRST

The statement of President Base of the Coal trust, establishing the existance of a conspiracy between that unawful institution and the Republican varial institution and the Republican variation of the trust and the warm of the trust and sapinas inferentially shy the Steef rust and the Money trust are not listurised. By our "cantamberous irlend" in the White House. They are "good trusts"—good to the Reunitican politicians, as I least But here can be, in the estimation of an Jonest man, he such thing as a good irust since the very raison d'etre of servi frust is micropoly and extortion. This is shown by the history of such sombinationa. The first time the trust was known by that name was in 1852, when the Standard Oll trust was or sanized. Then a number of compassive, first same partnerships entered into an agreement with a view to monopolizing the oil business, and absorbed 30 per cent of the petroleum industry of this country. We'all now understand the methods of this heartiess monopoly. They put their affairs in the hands of nine "trustees" who fixed both buying and selling prices of petroleum, and reinhed olds and lubricants. They compelled the railroads to give them rebates, and in that way destroyed competition.

Soon after this the Sugar trust was presented on the same plan, and pursed of the same plan, and then by means of extortionate prices for the products of its constitution companies paid larger dividends than those companies could have paid it competition had not been destroyed. The Sherman antitrust law, which, by the way, was not enforced. Why Fisador special accessed the sea was not enforced. Why Fisador special from the White Republicant companies could have paid it competiti

The Presidential Shuffle.

Since the delivery of President Roosevelt's Provincetown speech, it has developed that he had sent copies to the press containing a highly important paragraph which he eliminated when he came to deliver the speech. In the advance copies he said:

portant paragraph which he eliminated when he came to deliver the speech. In the advance copies he said:
"Our aim is to try to do something effective. Having this in view, the department of justice has recently taken steps to see if it is not possible, in certain contingencies and for certain purposes, to put the trusts that are guilty of wrongdoing in the hands of receivers. The purpose of the administration is to stamp out the evil; that we shall seek to find the most effective device for this purpose; and that we shall then use it, whether the device can be found in existing law or must be supplied by legislation." The idea that the administration is able to assure a supply of new legislation to stiff the president Rosesvelt was able to perceive this when pointed out to him.

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to perceive this when pointed out to him.

But it would appear that the president still believes in the receivership program for in the suit against the tobacco trust the attorney general prays the court to appoint receivers for the corporation, with 'is 6' sub-aldiery companies, if the public interests may threshy be comerved. Why the president thus shuffles and while omitting this receivership program from his speech, yet still allowe his attorney general to demand it of the court is one of the minar, inconsistencies of the present administration.

CANNON IN HEAVEN AVAILE

things."

He also seems to have a very bat opinion of the Republican politician conerally for he declares: "I have observed, too, that gratifude is not likely to be any considerable part of a politician's makeup, and he is not notable for a high regard for his promises."

Reduction of Armaments.

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We have said but little about The Hague Peace Conference, hecause II was certain in advance of the meeting that it would result in a failure It now seems that the delegates are ready to fight over the Latin-American proposal to limits armaments, and the German delegation threatens to leave the conference iff the Latin American proposition is discussed. A instead of promoting peace, the conference may break up in a row. This delegates from the United States of act and appear to have any latinace in-peace, perhaps because President Roosevelt is looked upon as a "war ford" like the emipero of Germany and is constantly asking congress for larger armaments.

# Good Jokes

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Whose Verses Are These?

He Liked it.
"You seem to find that hook very interesting," said Mrs. Honpeck.
"Yes," replied Henry, "It's delightful. I've glanced at the ending, and the hero and heroine don't get married after all."—Chicago Record-Her

"Would you marry a woman who was older than you?"
"Not if I knew it."
"If you knew it? Are you one of the people who think a woman is only as old as she says she is?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

One Man's Wisdom.
Superintendent—What excuse/ did
Oldbach offer for decilining to buy s
tot in the new cemetery?
Solicitor—He said he might be lost
at sea, then he'd have no use for it—
Chicago Daily News.

Changing, Yes.

She—Don't you think our summers are changing!

He—Decidedly! Why, I can remember the time when you would never see a peek-shoo waist the entire summer!—Yonkers Statesman.

Often the Case.

Biggs—Dead men tell no tales.

Diggs—But their tombstones de

TALKING IT OVER





He It costs me nearly \$5,000 ear to live.

It Sure is.

Last night I tairly rolled in cola;
Pd millions, on the Sead—
say, sin't II, there when you wake sg
And find you've bumped your head?

Milwaukee Sentinet.

At College
"I told the governor I had engaged a tutor to get me on ahead, and the old man was so pleased, that he sent me an extra check for the tutor's expense."
"I didn't know you were having private coaching."
"I haven't. He isn't that the sutor. He isn't that the sutor.

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He is a chauffeur."—Baltimore

American.

A Hustisr.

Harix—Heow be yore son gittin' erlong sence he went up tew th' city?
Oatcake—Purty good, I reckon. He
writ us he wus cerryin' everything
before him.

Harix—is he in bizness fer hisself?
Oatcake—No, he's actin' es watter
in a eatin' house—Chicago Daily
News.

Where Women Vots.

"And did you vote to-day?" asked
the president of the Woman's club.
"No, I'm sorry to say 1 did not."
"But you promised to."
"I know it, but on the way to the
polls I and in a discussion with a manabout woman's right to vote, and I
talked so long that when I got to the
polls they were closed!"—Yonkera
Statesman.

CHRONIC KICKER,



Proprietor—Does that guest in room 23 complain much lately? Clerk—Yes; why, he kicks about overything as much as if he wasn't paying any board at all.—Chicago News.

Always Disappointed.

Some time the mercupy will rise,
Sometimes a downward course tw
pick;
But whatsoe'er the course it tries
The weather fiends are sure to kick.

Washington Biar.

Forgot Himself.
Church—That man is an end-eat
hog, all right.
Gotham—How do you know?
"Because he tried to get the end
seat away from me!" Yonkers States-

She Knsw.
Mr. Jou-He says he can't trough my jokes! I wonder why?
Mrs. Jolt-Because they're yokes, I suppose.—Yonkers Sts



mmer shows a marked disposi-to linger in the lap of fall, but e can keep the news away from quitting bees, there may be no dat



"If a twelve-foot snake takes its tall in its teeth and estal its way around to the back of its neck, how many times will the eatid up of the said; tail pass any given tooth?" asks as calculated. All, the curse of strong and the curse of strong and the said tall the curse of strong and the cur

said tall pass any given tooth? asks an editor. Ah, the curse of strong drink!

Now come on—everybody. Let's all smile today fust like we do whea we have our "pitchers took."

A lto, of Unole By's food friends have been in to urge him to be a candidate for president on the Christmas present tleket again this year. To their nattering words, we have turned a deaf and unheeding ear. We have seen our duty and done it' so far as politics goes. We have been defeated on the Fourth of July tleket, the Full Jinner Pail tleket, the Christmas Present Ticket: and the Water, Wagon ticket. We know when we have had enough. The presidency is not for us and thus have we spoken to our, admiring friends. Leave us in peace. Hoe vinces hoe inklus! Regulævast in pace!

It is all right to be a hero in the strife, but one must have the strife. That's why so few rich mea's sons are heroes.

Money loves company. That is why it draws interest.

There are a lot of mediocie drunkards who are generally rated to be very smart. It is strange that nobody discovered how much they knew until they took to, strong drink.

An indiana boy went swimming in the city reservoir. The story leaked out and it open to the labit the light of the labit tall!

A ballet composed of divorces ought to pull hard in Chicago or New

yfon Williams

er organs.

Mix some and give it a trial, it certainly comes highly recommended. It is the prescription of an eminent authority, whose entire reputation, it is said, was established by it.

Knewn by His Friends.

A forlorn looking man was brought before a magistrate for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. When saked what he had to say for himself, be good down a remnant of gray hair, and add:

"Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor Man's inhumanity to "Your bonor "Man's inhumanity to "Your bon

responds the way of the Case at the have a friend who says he doesn't est much through the day," remarked the woman, "but every now and then he takes a little nip to comfort himself," is suppose, for not eating. He says it's very good for a man who is on the shady side of but the little sips of something strengthening through the day."

nips of something strengthening through the day."
"To tell bim from me," said the Kentucky colonel, "that when ge gits to be on the shady side of the sixtles, it!lb ben of only good fath him, but it will be absolutely necessary to his existence."

TRANSFORMATIONS.

Curious Results When Coffee Drinking

Pills. The isrediling subided gradualist, the urine became natural, and all may pains and achee disappeared. I have been well, now for ains years aince using Dona's Etiner Pills."

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Money Invested in Incubator Was Not

"'Heave you, Rash? said I. what is it?"

"Well, said Rogers, T bought a \$50 incubator last month, put \$15 worth of eggs in it, and hatched out a blubottle fly?

"He frowned, then sighed.

"Yes,' he said, Twe got the only \$65 binebottle fly in the world."

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Yes, Why Not?

Dr. Frank C. Bostwick, official dentiat to the sultan of Mosocco, has been spending his vacation in Plainfield, N. J., and at a recent dimer he said, apropos of a bad child:

"It is wise to punish children, but not corporally. I know a dentiat in Gibraitar who got out a birch rod to punish his little son with one day. The boy, looking at the rod, said piteously!

ously:
"Papa, would you mind giving me gas first?"

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Catch of Japanese Fishermen.
Consul G. H. Scidmore, of Negasakl, reports the estimated value of the catch of the Japanese deep-ses fishermen in 1906 as \$557,985. They also captured fish to the value of \$140,415 along the Korean coasts, including whales, worth \$88,000.

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Hener Industrious Hen.
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Swiss village has been decorated with
flags in honor of a hen that has laid
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the democratic spirit of the old commodore.

Sitting on the porch of a fashionable hotel at a fashionable resort,
m one occasion, it is related, the
commodore saw a lady aproaching
with whom he was acquainted. His
wife and daughter, who recognized
her, could scarcely contain their anger when he arose and politely addreased her.

"Don't you know," said the daughter after she had gone, "that horrid woman used to sell poultry to
us?"

"See," responded the old millionafte, "and I remember when your
mother sold root beer and I peddied
oyster in New Jersey."

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"There goes the big-feelin'est man in town!" pessimatically said a citizen of Petryville, indicating with a contemptuous lerk of his thumb a pompus-appearing personage who "was passing. "He thinks so darned much of himself that he won't loaf in a grocery store like ordinary folks—If he can't loaf in the bank he won't loaf at all. And, as lar as I can see, he aint' so all-larde better than some of the rest of us, neither!"—Puck.





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### SETTLEMENT WITH SHERIFF.

Settlement with M. F. Wingate, Sheriff-of Boone County, on acount of General Expense Fund for year 1906;—
Said Sheriff is charged as follows: ## Tax on 19 Forms instead by County County County County Franchise Tax of—

Walton Deposit Bank. ... Value \$54,189 tax \$27.09

Boone County Deposit Bank. ... 10,115 " 5.05

Peoples Deposit Bank. ... 10,115 " 5.05

Florence Deposit Bank. ... 14,319 " 7.15

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Farmers Bank. ... 14,319 " 7.15

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Farmers Bank of Petetsburg. ... 14,757 " ... 34

L. & N. R. R. Co. for 1905 ... 70,950 " 14,19

C. N. O. & T. P. R. R. Co. "05 166,488 " 32,29

Western Union Telegraph Co. ... 8,906 " 4,45

Southern Express Co. ... 2,803 " 1,40

Citizens Telephone Co. ... 82 " ... 04

L. & N. R. R. Co for 1906 ... 70,950 " 35,48

C. N. O. & T. P. R. R. Co. "06 166,111 " 83.05

Tax on Whiskey as follows: Tax on Whiskey as follows: 

 Amount paid with January Report 1906.
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 Amount paid with May Report 1906
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 Amount paid with September Report 1906
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 Amount paid with January Report 1907.
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5	Oscar Gaines, election room 1905.  N. E. Riddell, salary county attorney third quarter.  J. H. Walton, justice, fourdays.  J. M. Jack, taking school census Beaver district 1906.  G. W. Ossman, election officer and room 1905.  W. H. Smith, election and roymlaye officer.	1
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	G. M. Hurd,  Jessie Kirkpatrick, work on court house  Mrs. F. M Howlette, boarding and waiting on a pauper.  C. W. Riley, election officer 1905.  C. W. Waller, election officer 1905  D. M. Snyder, supt. school, on salary 1906  C. C. Roberts, election and regular officer 1905.  P. E. Cason, county judge salars a strid quarter 1906  A. A. Murat, coroner holding four inquests  1  F. Basler, landing dead body in river	2 3
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•	of Commonwealth vs Wayland &c	2 0
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	All of which is respectfully submitted, this 1st day Feby. 190	7.
	S. GAINES, Commissioner.	
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COOTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1907.

WALTON. d W. B. Johnson attended urlington, Monday. chnson visited his brother, lovington, last week. He Allen visited her broth-llen at Erlanger, Saturday

d Mrs. Siells Conner Taylor at thebwood, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnard, of Greenfield, Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Barnard's grandmother, Mrs. Jane 2, Johnson. Hon. John K. Hendricks, Deme-sistic nomines for Attorney General, existing a different property of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the control of the the control of the the control of the co

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PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. A. E. Willson, of Louisville, Republican candidate for Governor, will address the people at Waiton on the Westlaw, October 28d, at 10 clock in well as the series of the State, and is not offensive in its well posters people at Waiton on the Recorder and t FUSION STREAMS.

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Personal Mention.

Col. Graddy, of Petersburg, Sundayed in the full country.

A. B. Rouse went to Laxington, Monday, to attend the trotting races.

Mrs. Susan Cinterbuck is visiting friends in Bullitzaville neighborhood. Cirout Clerk J. A. Duncan, attended the trots at Lexington, last week.

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In don't be hard on your neighbors.

Mis. Armints Laneaster has returned to her home in Bloomington, Ill., after a pleasant visit to relatives here.

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\$6.00 for \$3.00.

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### **PLOCAL HAPPENINGS-P**

The coal haulers are the busy men

For Sale -4 nice yearling steers. Apply to T. D. Goodridge, Burling-ton. There has been very little speli-binding pulled of in this county so far this fall.

Charles Fowler is giving Dudiey Rouse's vacant residence a suit of new paper.

The continued nibbling of Jack Frost is beginning to make a chew on vegetation.

For Sale—Eighteen good young stock ewes. Apply to G. W. Sand-ford, Burlington.

E. Mannin was appointed commit-tee for his brother Samuel Mannin by the county court, last Monday.

For Sale—20 shoats that will average about 60 pounds. Apply to R. B. Huey, Rural Route 1, Burlington.

Elder J. S. Speers will preach at Salem church, near Walton, at 11 s. m., on the 4th Sunday in this month.

Wm. Green, of Rising Sun, has an advertisement in this issue that is of interest to you, Mrs. or Miss Reader.

Remember that it is only a few days now until the penalty will be added to your taxes if they are not paid.

R. J. Akin, sold, a few days ago, to H. Jergins, of Pt. Pleasant neighbor-hoad, a likely looking young horse for \$150.

The best time to pay tax is when you have money, and the best time to have money is before the penalty goes on.

Considerable renovating is being done down at the telephone exchange getting ready to receive the new switch-board.

getting ready to receive the new switch-board.

The program for the Boone county Teachers' Institute to be held beginning on the 28th inst., will appear in the next issue of this paper.

As the oid man shovels the coal from the wagon into the bin he wonders if Ann Maria of bean has realized how, the price of set has gone np.

There will be's shoot at the Burlington Ball Park, next Saturday at ternoon, Oct. 19. Everybody invited. This will probably be the last shoot held this season.

Thankagiving dinners are being talked about even new, by many of the good cooks, will be a place of the good cooks.

The sale of the personal property

The saie of the personal property of Mrs. Martha Graves, of Builitis-burg, will come off tomorrow. A long list of articles will be disposed of, and a large crowd is expected.

The base ball season has closed and the mysterious Mr. Raffles has been captured in Louisville, conse-quently the daily papers are car-rying nothing that is exciting.

The political campaign now being pushed in Kentucky is about as live-ly as they get to be here. Each party is claiming a pronounced and sweep-ing victory at the polls in November.

The Erlanger base ball team would like for Ray Conner to notify them as to whether or not they can count on his playing with them next Friday afternoon against the Cincinnati-Reds.

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Quite a large crowd attended Less
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Micholeva Sorbrought from 549 to 947;
hogs, 6e pound; corn in the shock,
doe per bushe;

A good many people who raise turkeys are complaining of them dying.
They are now about grown, and the
death of one incurs considerable loss
at the price they have been selling
for the last two or three years.

Farmer Robert Carver stopped his wagon at the front door of take office, itsat Monday afternoon, and unloaded a "big yaller pumpkin," for each of the lead heavers, who were prolific in thanks, and went home that evening with visions of pumpkin pies, and lots of them.

The school which Miss Laura Porter is attending at Millersburg, Bourbon county, was burnt out last Wedbon county was burnt out last Wedbon socured and it will resume next been secured and it will resume next Monday. She came home Monday Monday of the Coloning replaced as were lock in the fire. She will return next Monday.

L. H. Voshell sent the RECORDER a pound of the butter produced by the Union Creamery Co. It certainly is very excellent butter, beautiful color, delightful flavor and so firm that a cake will almost ring when struck with a knife. It is the opinion of this scribe that it is perfect if every respect, and will command the top price all the time.

Fiscal Court Orders.

At the term of the fiscal court held on Tuesday of iast week the following important business was disposed of besides considerable other in the way of small silowances:

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Livaly Times for Watton.

The latter part of this month will be quite lively up at the county's metropolis, Watton. A Farmers' Inatitute will hold a two days' session there, and on two other days there will be political speaking, the anthere, and on two other days there will be political speaking, the anthere, and on two other days there will be political speaker seldom fails to draw a large crowd at his appointments in this county, but lecturers at a Farmers' Institute have always been given a cold shoulder, be it said to the shame of the farmers in the neighborhood where two institutes larmers in the county of the control of the said to the shame of the farmers in the angle the county of the said to the shame of the farmers in the said the said that the said is the said to be said to the said t

He Wouldn't Say Yes or No.

Chas Macrander, of Verona neighborhood, came down yesterday to make peace with the sheriff and square himself with the RECORDER.

While in this office he remarked, "If a trade I have on hand goes through, I may not need the paper any longer," and when told such could only be in the event that he married, remarked takes some good looking woman fold takes some good looking woman fold takes some good looking woman is told at the risk of having to fight Charlie the next time he comes to Burlington.

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satisfactorily.

A Big Day at Erlanger.

Next Friday will be a big dayl in Erlanger base ball circles if the weather does not come up wrong again. The Cincinnati Reds are advertised to appear there that day, and every rural base ball fan for miles around will be on hand to see the Erlanger boys go up against the pulsesional aggregation. Bentlem the pulsesional aggregation. He does team, and his admires the local team, and his admires the common of the will make a good showing. A large crowd is assured and you are expected to be one of the number.

John Cropper, of Bullittaburg, was on the pike near Idlewild, a few days ago in his buggy, when he met an automobile on a sharp curve in the road His horse whiried and threw him out of the buggy, but, fortunately hurt him but slightly. Ed. Rice, who was a few yards beginning the state of the buggy. The large was a soon as they saw Mr. Cropper.

Teachers' Meeting.

Program of Teachers' Meeting to be held at Petersburg, Saturday, October 19th, at 1 o'clock p. m.: Why leach History?—Katie Uraig; Graded School—Superintendent Sayder; Jureguston—D. M. Bondurant; Irreguston—D. M. Bondurant; Irreguston—E. C. Rice and Hon, J. W. Berkshire.

E. C. Rice, V. P.

Public Speaking.

Hon, R. H. Elliston, of Williamstown, will speak at Petersburges

Thursday, the 94th at 7:39 p. m., and
at Union Friday October 25th at 1 p.
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p. m., in the interest of the Democratic State ticket. Mr. Elliston is a
fine speaker and it is hoped he will
have a good audience at each appointment.

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'Oabl or THANKS—We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness during our husband and father's illness and death.

Mas. T. A. Chrolins.
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For Sale-2l good stock ewes. Ap-

### SIN UPON SIN

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER

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### SERMONETTE.

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Sinful induigence in an Idehour made David a murdere the control of bezzler behind the bars, disprace and suffering brought upon his innocent wife and chlidren. He begins with the expectation of winning and acquiring riches quickly. Perhaps he does win and is tempted to go in more heavily. He loses, and then borrows that he may speculate further to retrieve his losses. Again he loses. He must have money to pay the loan. He betrays his trust and takes the money he needs from his employer, or from funds entrasted to his care, expecting to pay it back as soon as his luck turns, as he says. And so it goes on, step at a time, until at last he is ruined beyond the hope of recovery. And so it goes on, step at a time, until at last he is ruined beyond the hope of recovery. And so it is with any simful course upon which one may enter. If it takes 40 lies to cover up the first lie told, so is it with other forms of ain, it takes innumerable wrongs to cover up the first lie told, so is the with any simful course upon think that it can cover and hide its sin. "Be sure your sin will find you out," is the solemn warning of Scripture.

And again God's Word declares that "he that covereth his min will be revealed in all its awfulness.

When the sinful course is single s

ilkened unto cords that bind one.

There comes to mind the story of Guilliver in the land of the Lilliputs. The tiny creatures bound the great giant with their frail, filmy threads, which he might have blown away with a breath, but which in the aggregate formed a strong cord which covered him like a web and rendered him poweriess to resist the attacks of his little enemies. So is it with ain. Let us remember, also, that however much we may deceive the world, we cannot deceive and mine.

With fierce determination David sealed the letter he had heen inscribing on the roil of parchment before him, and turning sharply upon the man standing near, he said:
"Deliver this into the hand of Joab, captain of the hosts of Israel. Delay not."

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It was not many days after this that tidings came of a disastrous defeat to the army of Israel. The battle had heen pressed to the very walls of the stronghold of Rabbah, and many of the Israellite had fatien. It was sad news to the nation, and there was mourning in many a household, but David, who received the tidings from the lips of loab's messenger, cared not for this thing, when the messenger added:

"And Urlah, the Hittite, is dead, also."

captain of the hosts of Israel. Delay not."

There was harshness almost of entity in the voice of the king as he spoke, so much in contrast to the familiar, patronizing manner in which he had greeted him on the day before that Uriah started visibly. He hesitated as he placed the parchment within the folds of his robe, and the king, in evident irritation, said, sharply:

"That is all!"

With soldierly diguity and precision Uriah bowed low and strode, from the apartment without a word. He had wondered at the strange in sterest and solicitude which the king lay in a small captain the compelled to acree in the imperial palace. The ancestral graves of the rebel are also to suffer. The tombs are to be razed and despote a solicitude which the king will not exact the full penalty of the law demands that his female relatives younger than that be compelled to acree in the imperial palace. The ancestral graves of the rebel are also to suffer. The tombs are to be razed and despote and the strenge in the sufficiency in the compelled to the four winds. It is sufficient to the four winds will not exact the full penalty of the law demands that his female relatives younger than that be compelled to acree in the full penalty of the law demands that his female relatives younger than that he may be a sufficient to the sufficient that the full penalty of the law demands that his female relatives. Not long ago and and how the law demands that his female relatives younger than the law demands that his female relatives younger than the law demands that his female relatives younger than the law demands that his

Cure for Snake Bites.

India's government has made arrangements to supply the snake-bite lancet to all police stations convenient to those localities where venomous snakes most abound. The little lancet has proved a great success and has been the means of saving many lives.

Be Yourself.

Listen! The linnet sings its song, the rose gives out its fragrance; have you observed that the lark has renounced its melody or the pin the like these? Follow their-example and you will come to understand that no none has a right to contend against you, or you to resist him. Man's duty to each of his fellows is to let him manifest himself through what is most individual in him, in order to realize the greatest utility for the whole. Show your own colors, sound your own note; it is precisely for this that you are here. Stand firm, do your duty; be yourself and be true—true, above all, in your thought, and in the expression you give it in word or action—Charles Wagner.

Animal Existence.

All the actions and movement of the animal world may be divided into three classes—involuntary, instinctive and rational. The former being common to every vital structure, both animal and vegetable; and the two latter being possessed, in various proportions, both by man and every class of the lower animals. Instinct is a natural propensity prior to experience, and independent of instruction, tending to self-preservation or the perpetuty of the race; while rational actions are always the result of instructions or deliberation, directed to some end-of which the animal is conscious, and for the accomplishment of which he is capable of selecting and adapting appropriate means.

Of Course,
"What, then," asked the professor,
"is the exact difference between logic
and sophistry?"
"Well," replied the bright student,
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line of argument and the other fellow's."

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# "BOO-HOO Shouts a Spanked Baby.

A Doctor of Divinity, now Editor of a well-known Religious paper, has written regarding the controversy he tween Collier's Weekly, and the Religious Press of the Country and others, including ourselves. Also research ing autis for illush brought by Collier's against us for commentice upon its most better than the control of the contro

use the inclosed article on the "Boso Hoo Baby" as the "Tell-Oh Man's successor! Tell-Oh Man's successor to the tune of \$750,000.00."

"Iters is a publication which has, in utmost disregard of the facts, spread hroadcast damaging statements about the Religious Press and others and has suffered those false statements to go uncontradicted until, not satisfied quiet, and peaceful, to resent the insuits, it makes the mistake of wandering into fresh field and butts its raticed head against this Poet and allythe World laughs. Even Christians surfie. As the Poet suddenly turns and gives it back a dose of its own medicines.

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Geod Advice from Ruskin.

It was John Ruskin who wrote: "I would urge upon every young woman to obtain as soon as abe can, by the severest economy, a restricted, serviceable, and steadily—however alowly increasing series of books for use through life; making her little library, of all the furniture in the room, the most staddled and decorative piece; every volume having its assigned place, like a little statue in its niche."

Others Could See.

But my dear," protested her husbend, 'you should close your eyes to the fact that I am not perfect."

"Even if I did," rejoined his wife, "that would not impair the vision of the neighbors."

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BABY WASTED TO SKELETON.

in Torments with Terrible Sores on Face and Body—Tore at Flesh
—Cured by Cuticura.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old began to have sores come out on his face. They began to one on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to the his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere akeleton and was hardly able to walk. I sent to the drug store and got a cake of Cutteura Sosp and a box of Cutteura Comments, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind aliance, and only for the Cutteura Remedlea my preclous child would have died from these terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and a bout three boxes of Ontment. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D. No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1906."

April 22, 1996."

Bible Names for Coits.

A hostler from the Blue Grass has just found employment in one of the stables of a New York man. His darky dialect is so quaint and his stories of "Ole Kaintuck" so unique no member of the household misses. An opportunity to speak to him and have him say a word.

His employer said to him a few days ago: "I suppose your master down south had a good many horses?"

"Dat we did, sah, dat we did! And my ole master had 'em all name Bible names. Faith Hope and Charity, Bustle, Stays and Crinoline, was all one Spring's colts!"

Cate as Plague Preventive.

An Italian correspondent of the worth China Daily News writes: "The eswapagers have latterly been full of ill sorts of suggestions for the stampng out of plague. For instance, never ill rats; if you do the fatal rat fica hay be driven to feed on you. Also, compel each householder to keep state. In fact, let the cult of the cate at prevalled in ancient Egypt be revised in India. Plenty of cats, no star."

THE KISS IN JAPAN.

One Western idea That is Popula with Eastern Maidene.

with Eastern Maidene.

She was a Japanese college student, little and thin, but very graceful in her Paris gown.

"The kisa," she said, blushing faintly, "was unknown in Japan 50 years ago. Now, among the aristocracy, it is becoming quite renowned.

"Yet it comes as a great shock at first. It is so different, you know, from anything in a Japanese girl's experience. I have known maidens who fainted at a first kiss that was perhaps too warmly tendered. Yet these very maids became afterward ardent sdwocates of the new western embrace.

"Prankly like the side of the said of the s

brace,

"Frankly, I like the kiss myself. Its
stimulus, and the feeling, as of red
satin, when mouth touches mouth
with a warm, soft shock—yes, frankly, I like the kiss, and I find it extremely difficuit to deny an eager
young man so innocent and so delightlightful an embrace.

Reason This Out.

An English quarryman was charged with assaulting one of his mates, and when the case was carried into court, an eyewitness of the occurrence gave some curlous evidence.

"He tuk a pick ar he tuk a pick," the witness began, "an' he hit him wid his pick, an' he hit him wid his ashard as he hit him wid his, he'd have near killed him, and not him him."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
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"So you want the position of ad"so you want to well, we need
a man who can ctr up some life
everywhere he goes." "That's me,
boss." hastened the applicant. "Had
any experience in attring up life?"
"You bet! I use to drive a street
sweeper and ultred up millions of
germs every day."

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Something to Study Over.

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A Break in the Ceremony.

Little Tom was two years old and talking before his proud parents took him to be enristened. Thouga limit, the contract of the father. Of course, he looked like a perfect little cherub on the eventual day, with his wide blue eyes and shining curis and mother had got him up in great shape for the ceremony. At the most impressive point Tom tursed to his father and exclaimed in aggravated tones: "Why, dama it, he wet my head!"

wet my nead:

Flettitious impression.

"I cannot help thinking of the wonderful thought displayed in your
daughter's commencement essay lastjune." "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox,
"jindging from that essay, you would
think she was as much interested in
The Subservience of Individual Ambition to Eternal Destiny," as she is
in ice cream soda. But she lent."





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long and suffer windings to drag
along and suffer windings to drag
small of the back, pain how on
the side, dragging sensations, nerrousness and no ambition.

They do not realize that the back
is the main-spring of woman's organism and qulckly indicates by aching
a diseased condition of the feminine organs
and pains will continue until the cause is



MISS LENA NAGEL or kidneys, and that ach

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men is the world's tribute of appreciation for woman's ornamental capabilities. He's usefulness is never doubted.
Ciothès also show the progress
of democracy. It was the gentleman who
wore laces and silks. The peasant
dressed in woolens of sober colors.
Class distinctions were forced upon
the attention of the most careless observer of the passing throng. Nowadays it is impossible to distinguish between the rich and the poor as they
wank the streets. It sometimes hepeas that the poor man dresses beter than his employer, "that he may
make a good impression"— utilitaria
an reason for good clothes as truly as
the demand for a visored cap by thesallors is based on business reasons.

Tallow "Dip" More Used Than Ever.

The. "tallow dip" of our grandfathers is no longer made of tallow, exactly, writes William Hard in Technical
World Magazine. It is made of steario
acid, which is only one ingredient of
the tallow that grows in the sheep and
in the steer. Neither is the "failor
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the tallow that grows in th one of the best-informed manufactures of the cancel factories of the intege, are consumed every car in the cancle factories of the intege and the seem and electricity have deprived as cancile of a large part of the popularity to which it might have considered itself justify entitled, it is probate that in both hemispheres today here are more cancies shedding their ide and humble radiance than in any revious period of the world's history.

A churchman in England takes the ouble to write to a newspaper to say at the presence of farthings and alignmen in effect of the world's history, at the presence of farthings and alignmen in england takes the ouble to write to a newspaper to say at the presence of farthings and life the presence of farthings and life the presence of farthings and life the presence of farthings and the presence of the search of the s

and of promise.

Now we are told that men after to 40 should not eat red meat will be no rarity to see many to passed Dr. Oaler's age limit to rare roast beef with dish matead of calf meat or the forcester that is masquerading fulfathen.



AN EVIL THAT II

Uncle Sam-"Just as I'm getting in a pleasant and darn fellow bobs up dad gets me

### SAYS MINES WERE SALTED TO ATTEND TRUST CONFERE

SENSATIONAL FRAUD DISCOV.

Springeld, Ill. The min delegates were appeind any by Gov. Danges to reput as the property of the property of the property of the property of the United Mines of the Value Conference to be held in Cher 22; John Mifchell, by Gue Talkel Mines Workers of the Tillians of the Tillians of the Tillians of Charles, Millians D. Ryan, "I passure of the Tillians of Charles, Whitney, W. Benson, Wood, Edwards, There are the Charles, Whitney, W. Benson, Wood, Edwards, T. Charles, Prostifient United Mines, and J. Garles, prostifient United Mines, and C. Barrella, G. Shedel, A. C. Barrella, G. Shedel, A. C. Barrella, G. Frittau, prostdent Gigs Perktus, prostdent

LUSITANIA SETS NEW RECE

Aging Nearly 20 Hours, Averaging Nearly 24 Knots.

New York—The Cumarder Lustinals, with practically all the transational tide records to how readly arrived abeam the Sandy Hook lichthering at 1:55 a.m. Friday.

The time for the trip from Dunnig Rock to the Sandy Hook light, the affect of the Sandy Hook light, the affect of the Sandy Hook light, the affect of the Sandy Hook light, the first sever made, was four adays, 28 hours. The last day's run was apparantly the fastest of the trip, the gant lines this ting up her speed to 25 knots an hour over a smooth sea with little wind to interfere with her.

The Lustinalia's time averages almost exactly 24 knots an hour for the notifier trip. Her arrival at 1:26, or little lightladip, would have made her speed exactly 24 knots.

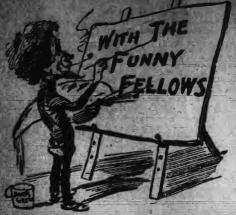
Actrees Shooth Herself.

Gallipolis, O.—Mag Frans Guman, leading lady with the Simple Singer Theattried company, accidentally, who herself in the side during the performence in a local theater Thursday night.



### LOANS NEWS TO HIM.

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Ne Confusing Environment.
Miss Edith (to evening caller)—
When I write I have to be entirely
alone and have everything quiet, so
there will be nothing to disturb my
thoughts. I don't see how any one
can dictate to an ammenais.

Mr. Goodfellow—It's very easy. I
dictate all my business letters.

"Tou do? And don't your thoughts
etten wander from the subject unit
you find yourself unable to proceed?"

"Oh, no. My typewriter is a man."

N. Y. Weekly.

"He sentiment.

"Yes, I acknowledge that your father did me a fravor once which placed
an under a lasting obligation to him
I cannot, therefore refuse to lend you
the money. But come around to more
row for it. won't you?"

"Cortainly, if you haven't got it
how."

"Cortainly, if you haven't got it
how."

"Oh, I have it now, all right; only
I hate on such, notice to part forever
with what is near and dear to me."

Judge.

A Bumper Crop.

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Ta-as," said the man from southern Kanasa, 'I reckon that year was what you might call a banner year with a bumper wheat crop. Wy do yu know that Sile Edwards—neighbor o' mine, Sile was—had sich a stand o' wheat on a ten-sers field o' hia'n that he had it rent th' field next 'I' mt ' shock shot half of it—wasn't room fer th' shocks on th' ground it prowed on."—Judge.

SYMPATHY.



"Hullo, old chap, you are looking bad."

"Yes, I've just got over the influ-enza, and it's really left me too weak. ensa, and it's really left me to to crawl."
"What do you want to crawl for? It's much better to walk."

Strong Part.

"You say your hig brother is with in opers company now?"
"Yes, hakam"
"Has he a strong part?"
"Yes, mam; why, he's one of the silem that hit the anvil in the anvil horses!"—Tonkers Statesman.



Was Leading to Her Dad.
Old Got rox—But if my daughtee
marries you will she have all the counforts to which she has been accustomed?

Young De Broque—Well, it will be your fault if she hasn't.



Squeszing People.

He—I see the number of people to
the square mile in this country is 17,
while in England it is 480.

She—And yet I imagine there is
just as much squeezing done over
here as, there is in England.—Youkore Statesman.

THE VALUE OF AN OATH.





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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1907.

a week's visit was. Bone. Miss Marietta Riley, of Covington, anent last Saturday and Sunday in

0 0 0 BELLEVIEW. ne few here have tobacco ready

CRESCENT.

# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our

Mrs. Chas Burrows is visiting in Erlanger.
Farmers are busy sowing grain and reparing for winter.
Mrs. Eliza Grimsley has been the guest of relatives here.
J. L. Jones and son, Harry, shipped 27 nice hogs a few nights since.
Saille and Bettle Finnell visited in the city last Saturday and Sunday.

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Green Bros. shipped 50 of the 470 hogs they have been feeding, for which they received over \$600.

J. W. Miller, Superintendent of Western Southern Insurance Admires and Anderson, Indiana, is a superintendent of his sister, March will be married on the 18th of November.

Husy, His danger of the 18th of November.

On the 18th of November.

Southern Southern

Jack frost is getting in his work.
The crop of Kentucky bananas has bout been exhausted.
Hauling coal is the principal work while the roads are good.
Cage Stephens moved his house-noid effects to Florence, last Thurs-

day.

James Arrasmith is moving his feed and farm implements to his

feed and farm hipped to the city
Wood Stephens shipped to the city
side bunch of hogs last Friday

a nice bunch of hogs last Friday night.

Geo. L. Smith and W. S. White, each, nade a business trip to the county scanital last Saturday.

W. White is having considerable repairing done on his house and barn. The control of the cont

neighborhood, several days last Mrs. Pearl Brady and children and Miss Jennie Pearl Allen, of low-Brath White, last Wednesday and less The writer got place, last Monday week which caused much pain and he had to quit work for several days. Prayer meeting was held at the home of Ealy Conley, on Gunpow-der, last Tuesday night. A geod-good.

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COMMISSARY.

Oct. 19.—Every man who borrows trouble pays œury historest. If time is money you can't accuse a man of being actingy.

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ar Grove, and Frank Cantwell and mily, of Hog Heaven, were Sun-ay guests of Geo. Ranes and wife-il old Kentuckians, but now of New control v.

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Bibe burned line the house, pulling he has not since seen her.
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A uncommended to the kell spent last by the don't shall be belates. We are glad to spent last by least the ladies he is no good.

FLORENCE.
Chas. Scott and structured to service.

### FLORENCE.

Chas. Scott and wife were enter-ained, Sunday, by Miss Mary Gro-

gan.
Lee Eddins and family were guests of his father, near Constance, Sunday.
Mrs. Anna Crigler has for her guest her sister, Mrs. Swetman, of Er-

of nis issher, near Constance, Sunday,
Mrs. Anna Crigler has for her guest
her sister, Mrs. Swetman, of Erlanger.
Mrs. Katie Souther, of Cincinnati,
was the guest of Mrs. Albert Souther, last wea.
Was with expect of Mrs. Albert Souther, last wea.
Was mad Sunday with her sister on
Walnut Hills, Ohio.
Mrs. J. R. Whitson was the guest
of her son, Chas. Whitson, of Walton, Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. B. A. Dulaney seturmed
after a pleasant stay with her mother, Mrs. Fish, of Nicht of Moorg
Mrs. Story, of Union, who
moved here last week.
Mrs. Chas. Fulton
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and Heathy, Ohio, Saturday.
They groper Mr. Hinton doing nicely, which his many friends were
glad to hear.
Erra Tanner and wife entertained
the following guests Sunday: Harvery Tanner and family, Henry Tanner and wife. L. A. Thompson.
Erra Tanner and wife entertained
and daughteenally. Charley Tanner
and daughteenally. Charley Tanner
in and Mrs. Cora Blankenbeker.
The residence of Mrs. Anna Crigler
was the scene of a very enjoyable re-

Lizzie Bartell and Mrs. Cora Blankenbeker.

The residence of Mrs. Anna Crigler
was the scene of a very enjoyable reeeption, last Saturday night, by the
ladies of the Methodist church to receive the new minister, Bro. Harris.
Everyone present had the pleasure
of getting acquainted with Bro. Harris, and everyone was more than
pleased with him, and the unanimous expression is that he will M. E.
Church, and the will M. E.
Church, and worked does, knows that
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enjoyment of all present.

His Dear Old Mother.

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"My dear old mother, who is now eighty-three years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the agod, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general deblity. Weak, puny children too, are greatly strongthened them. Guaranteed also for by Bentler's drug store, Erlanger, Ky. Ede. on sister, Anna, of specific feels estrong are excellent appetite, feels strong are excellent appetite, feels estrong are excellent appetite. The seeds are proposed to the seeds of the world along the world and 
Mrs. Cora Stephens is sick.
John Ransaiser is building an upto-date hennery.
James, son of John Dennis, is serlously ill with typhoid fever.
A train killed a valuable steer belonging to Lee Galines, last week.
Jim Acra has moved to the house
recently vacated by Chas. Clark.
Geo. Rice and family, of Walton,
were Sunday guests of Thos. Rice.
Chas. Finnell will move to Covington. about the middle of next moduling
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Miss : Hurt. of Walton, was the
guest of the Missee Ransainers, Sunday.

Muss separt last Saturday and Sunday.

L. H. Voshell and wife are attending the State Grange in session in Frankfort.

H. G. Blanton and Miss Allingham, of Krlanger, attended church here last Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Head entertained quite a number of young people at date of the same of

ton, about the middle of next month.
Miss -Hurt, of Walton, was the guest of the Missee Ransalsers, Sunday.
Mis. Jane Northcutt was the guest of Mrs. M. Grubbs, Saturday and Sunday.
Robert Snow and family spent!
Saturday night and Sunday with roll of the State of Mrs. M. Grubbs, Int. Tuesday for the Ky. State Grange at Frankfort.
Major Conner and family and Master James Bristow were Sunday guests of Walter Grubbs.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tanner and two Norwood friends and Hubert.
Northcutt and his best girl, spent sunday with Robert Northcutt.
Walter Robinson, our R. defended the train appears of the train appears of the state of the stat

best luck in this woung bride all the

GUNPOWDER.

Edgar Graves, of Bullitzville, was
in our burg, last Saturday. Edgar
is slways a welcome visitor here.

Miss Tilly Howe, of Hamilton, O.,
is visiting in this neighborhood, to
the delight of her numerous friends.

Miss lanths Utz, who has been ill
nearly all summer, was taken to a
Cincinnati hospital for treatment.

Who was the summer of the second of the
last week.

Who was the second of the second of his
best horses to drop dead in the harness.

The peculiar sounds thathave been
heard recently, we learn, is Joe
Weaver singing to a little daughter
which arrived at his house a few
days ago.

Mr. Ed. Leonard Rouse left one at
my gate, last week, that filled his
buggy, otherwise he would have
brought two.

The last meeting of the season of
the O. F. C. S. Club was held at the
home of R. E. Tanner, last Sawknown
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Here And THERE.

New Sorghum molasses are now

### HERE AND THERE.

New Sorghum molasses are now a part of our daily menu.
Farmers are about through cutting corn and sowing grain.
Mrs. Laura Sebree is visiting her daughter at Cleves, Ohio.
Cad Sullivan and wife entertained with a musical Saturday night.
Miss Lillie Ryle's school is progressing incley with 30 pupils enrolled.
A peep at the small bows have

rolled.

A peep at the small boys hands is sufficient evidence that the walnuts

A peep at the small boys hands is sufficient sydence that the walnuts are ripe.

A hose belonging to Chas. Hensical the state of the half statutary.

Keep your guns on the rack, boys. It is more than a month yet before you can go hunting.

Several of the boys from lower Woolper attended the dance at North Bend, Saturday night.

District to the 100 to repair and plant the school house.

Boone Camp. No. 11718 M. W. of A. of which Charlie Sullivan is a member, hired a man to help do his, work while he is laid up with his crippled foot.

While cutting wood, last Friday.

while he is laid up with his crippled toot.
While cutting wood, last Friday, Charlie Sullivan let his axe slip and cut an ugly gash in his foot. Dr. Grant was called and took four stirches to close the wound. Lost, strayed, or color the last seen of the slip of the last seen of the last seen of the last seen of the Bullittswill neighborhood, late Sunday afternoon. His friend, Lee Sunday afternoon. His friend, late Sunday afternoon. His friend, late Sunday afternoon. His friend, late Sunday afternoon all sunmer, thinks he has been keeping a close tab on his movements all sunmer, thinks he has been kidnapped by a young lady in that neighborhood, in whose company he has been seen quite often lately.

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\$6.00 for \$3.00.

The RECORDER has another good thing for those who wish to take advantage of it. It will furnish another good the good thing for the good thing for the good thing for the good thing for the good for t

BULLITTSVILLE.

A very interesting protracted meeting is in progress at Bullitaburg.
Joseph Birkle and wife entertained some progress at Bullitaburg.
Hee Mary Corn and Mrs. John Charles attending the State Grange in session at Frankfort.
Charles Berkhousen, of Riverside, was the guest of Margaret Masters, last Saturday night and Sunday.
Mrs. Ezeklel Rice and children, of Waterloo neighborhood, were guests of her brother, Yancy Clore and wife, last Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Chambers, of Indians, were guests at Samuel Houston'e lastSaturday night and Sunday.
Mrs. Chambers is a niece of Mrs. Houston. Miss Alva Williams is visiting in Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. Sallie Huey is the guest of Mrs. Sallie Huey is the guest of Mrs. Ban Houston is employed by W. M. Rachai & Co. Mrs. Sam Hicks, who has been sick for a week, is much better.
Miss Martha Lassing was the guest of Mrs. James Huey, last Sunday.
Mrs. B. L. Norman, of Covington, is the guest of friends here this work.
Mr. Henry Riley is at home after a week's visit with friends at Big Bone.

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RABBIT HASH.

Laura Platt has typhold fever.
Our local butcher, R. M. Wilson,
nas begun killing his heeves.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Baird, of
Sast Bend, are visiting relatives in
Satershurg.

last Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Head entertained quite anumber of young people at dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Dunbar has returned after a visit of several days with her sister in E. Mrs. Dunbar has returned after a visit of several days with her sister in E. Mrs. Sunday.

J. T. Judge and Mrs. Dura Bannister were calling on friends in Florence, one day last week.

Miss Nannie Huey, who is attending school in Covington, was at home last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hattle Long, of Covington, was thought a sense of the last Saturday and Sunday.

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Mrs. Wrm. Smith and daughter, Miss Hattle, are keeping house for Mrs. Carpenter while she is in the hospital.

Misses Bettle Clarkson, Opha Riley and George Clarkson spent two days last week at Petersburg, guesto of Mrs. Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Houston have moved to their new home here, and our people are glad to have them in Dr. Senlor is repairing his residence and our people are glad to have them in Dr. Senlor is repairing his residence and our people are wondering whether the lady of the house is to be a Boone or a Kenton county product.

Dr. Senlor is repairing his residence and Mrs. Iantha Utz to a Cincinati hospital, a few days ago, to be operated on. They are getting along and the sentence of the lady of the house is to be operated on. They are getting along and the sentence of the lady of the house is to be operated on. They are getting along and the sentence of the lady of the house is to be operated on. They are getting along and the sentence of the lady of the house is to be operated on. They are getting along and the sentence of the lady of the house is to be operated on.

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Bat Bond, are visiting relatives in
Petersburg.

Hubert Ryle and family, of East
Bend, spent Sunday with Mr, and
Mrs. Hubert Clore.

We are sorry to hear of the death
of John Horton, who lived on D. M.
Ryle's place on Gunpowder shopping
in Aurora, Saturday.

Miss Brenda Craig was been served to the server of preparing for Mirick and Sherman
(Lark, of Rising Sun, were married October 12th, ar Rising Sun. We extend best wishes.

H. D. Brady and S. C. Wilson and
families, Mrs. Harriet Walton and
grandson, George, and Annabel Ryle,
spent last Sunday with Mrs. Morris
Riee, of McVille.

Engene Winjat Hash, last week.
The formater hing the place he vacased last spring.

Miss Harriet VanNess arrived home, Saturday, from a Cincinnath
hospital, where she had an operation
performed a few weeks since. She is
looking quite well.

Dr. Cowen, of Rising Sun, came
over, Saturday, to see Mrs. Charles
Bodie, who was suffering from the
effects of being thrown from a buggy
a Miss Elizabeth McConnell, of
Rising Sun, and Mrs. Duke Rice, of
Lawrenceburg, spent last Thursday
with Mrs. Adah Wilson.

RETURNING TO ACTIVE BUSINESS.

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Allow me through the columns of your valuable paper, to thank my many friends and customers for their liberal patronage, assuring thom their liberal patronage, assuring them the liberal patronage of the control of my time in the midst of my countrymen, but having made changes in my business in Cincinnati, I have agreed to return and assist in all dutes in which I can render any aid.

We have organized and assist in all dutes in which I can render any aid.

We have organized and assist in all dutes in which I can render any aid.

We have organized and a Stock Company wit W. Buck Kirb Conner and myself as incorporators. We will do ageneral live stock commission business. Mr. Pflester. W. S. The will have charge of the cattle department; Mr. Norris will aftered will have charge of the cattle department; with W. E. Rolfes in the office.

We will have interested with us some of the best live stock men in Concinnati, besides many shippers of the different States tributary to our market. We hope by earnest all consignments to salibe manner.

Mr. Buck and Mr. Norris need in introduction to my friends. They both are well competent to fill the position they hold. And I will give the public all assurance that Kirb and I will make a special effort to manage the sheep department to satisty our entonement. Some few here have tobacco re say to strip.

Harry Norton leaves for Chicago, this week.

Cap: Ed Maurer is at home on his annual vacation.

Geo. Koons was delivering fire wood in our town last week.

Jas. Rogers shipped 45 nice hogs to Cincinnati, Wednesday night.

David Ryle, of Pittsburg, Jind., is visiting relatives here and at Rabbit Hash.

Pepper Smith received 150 K. D. hogsheads from the city one night last week.

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canning factory were not the kind for canning, and they are being ship be contracted and they are being ship between the contraction of the contra

stion they hold. And I will give the public all assurance that Kirlo and I will make a special effort to manage the sleep department to satisfy our customers.

Open the new business November is, and as the run of sheep is light at this season. I shall make a specialty of buying stock and feeding cattle, having now orders for several hundred. I hope to place to the country this season many profit and I have a country the season many profit and I have a country the season of the season of the country this season many profit and I have a country the season to believe they will be bought much cheaper than present prices. I feel that grass has been plentiful, that it has kept the cattle and from now on we will have gunch heavier receipts.

All kinds of case the season which have receipts.

All kinds of case satisfactory prices, and my advice to every farmer is to carf ry every one you can. There has been in the last few years thousands of of western helfers marketed in our market as well as other market have and the season. If these many thousands of helfers had been held to the countrary they shall be season which is considered that miss season. If these many thousands of helfers had been held to the countrary they shall have accumined that this season. If these many thousands of helfers had been held to the countrary they shall be season to be decided that the season is to be so many thousands of helfers had been held to the countrary they shall have accumined that miss had to the countrary they shall have accumined that the season is to be so many the season is to be season to be level to the season is to be season to be level to the season is to be season to be level to the season is to be season to be level to the season is to be season to be level to the season to the season is to be season to be level to the season t

### Personal Mention.

R. L. Howlett, of Big Bone, was in inclination yesterday. Mrs. Emma V. Rouse, of Coving-on, was in Burlington, last Friday. Cleveland Snyder's in Cincinnati reparing himself for an auto cheff. Bernard, son of W. A. Gaines, is tending law school at Ann Arbor,

preparing fillings.

Bernard, son of W. A. Gaines, is attending law school at Ann Arbor, Mindle and the second sec

in the last few days traded for a large camera. A. Winston, of Chicago, was Darcilington, last Friday afternoon. He was visiting his sister, Mrs. W. A. Gaines. Clore, of Covington, made Burlington a brief visit, last Thursday. City life appears to agree with him.

Johnson Huey and Mrs. N. E. Ridden of the Heavy and Mrs. N. E. Ridden of the Heavy and Mrs. N. E. Ridden of the Heavy and the result of the Heavy and H

warm spot in his heart for Burlington.

From the Dayton, Ohio, Herald, it
is learned that Miss Mary Watts
Riley, daughter of G. 20, the 18th in the San United in make the 18th inst.
with Dayton Sheridan, a promihave gone to Chentu, Sex Chuen,
Chlina, where the doctor will take
charge of a hospital.

Ben Cason, from on Middle creek,
was a caller at this office yesterday,
who is a prominent member of the
Society of Equity, is circulating a
petition among the growers of low
coin that neighbor of the coin that neighbor and the
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petition.

If any this season. If these many thousands of heifers had been held for the ranches and dreven the season that the results of the control of the season that the results of the control of the season to the ranches and the season that the results of the control of the season to the season the season to the season the season that the season the season the season that the season the season that the season the season the season that the season the season that the season the season the season that the season the season the season that the season the season that the season the season the season that the season that the season that the season the season the season that the season that the season the season that the season the season that the season that the season that the season the season that the season the season that the season the season that the season the season that the season that the season that the season the season that the season the season that the season that the season the season that the season the season that the season the season the season that the season the season the season the season that the season that the season the season the season the se

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The extension in the use of the military balloon has led German legal and military writers into some interesting discussions regarding the sovereign rights in the air. The entrance of air armed force of one nation into the territory of another without special permission is forbiden; but if a war balloon carrying bombs should he driven abroas the German frontier into the upper air of France, what right would the French have to fire upon the airship? It has been suggested that an international agreement might be reached under which the air shove a given distance, say two miles, should be regarded as neutral, just as the occan three miles from shore is free to all nations. Of course there would at once arise the question whether the two miles referred to sea level or to the level of the land above which the balloon was sailing; or, to carry into the air the contentions of the British respecting weadlands and sea neutrality, whether the three-mile limit was to he measured from the top of the highest mountain peaks in a given country. If ballooning should be pursued as a sport, as rich men now use the automobile, this question of rights in the air will grow serious for every householder who in theory owns a pyramid the apex of which is at the center of the carth- and the base on the outermost rim of infinite space. But if the theory is carried too far, the man would have a good case against the stars for, trespassing on his aerial domain. There must be some point, declares Youth's Companion, between terra firms and infinity at which space becomes common property.

He certainly must have been a man of method who won the lady fair after

terra irms and innity at which space becomes common property.

He certainly must have been a man of method who won the lady fair after proposing just 24 times in four years. If he hadn't marked them all down how would he know the exact number of proposals? Maybe he kept a diary in which there were 24 entries scattered at intervals reading like this; "Proposed to Mayme to-night. Nothing doins." The average man who wins out a girl after she has told him that she can't bear to have him about the place doesn't know just how many times he has proposed before he gets the answer he was looking for. A man who feels that way gets started and if he doesn't propose 24 times every night he calls the girl fears that his love is growing cold and that maybe she would better grab him before he changes his mind. Twenty-four proposals are not many to scatter over a period of four years. The wereke man would feel that he was fost getting started after proposing to a girl as often as that.

Ing to a girl as often as that.

The action taken by the Boston educational attention paid to protecting the health of pupils. Radical changes have been made, and one of the innovations is the employment of a corps of physicians zz.3 trained nurses, whose duty it will he to keep an eye on the children, treat them for any ailment that may develop and take such steps as shall assure proper sanitation and ward off danger of contagion. This may be objected to in some .quarters as unduly "paternal," but it really is in precise accord with the principle of public education. If instruction is to be provided at public cost it is logical to take steps that shall lessen risk to health and in every way guard the physicial welfare of the pupils who are beneficiaries of the system.

Beginning Sept. 20 New York will are a taximeter automobile cab arvice starting with 30 cabs. Six andeed motor cabe have been ordered from France, to be delivered at the six of 50 cabs a month. Eventually be company will register automatic by the exact amount the passengers leading pay, and the charge will be 30 pats for the first half-mile, 10 cents reach additional quarter-mile, and the rate of \$1 an hour while the cab as rest, say, for abopping, calls, etc.

Nevark; N. J., is so sorry that observed in the constant of th

Philadelphia is getting in a hurry, elephone subscribers in that city yes been requested; to quit saying please, when they ask for a number, cause it takes too much time. Some ty the people down there may overtice the soodlers if they don't watch

There is this to he said about Well-a's failure to make a determined for the pole—he has a chance try again. If he had persisted, he the not have had another chance.

# STRONG CARD

BY TYING UP UNION PACIFIC HOLDINGS VOTED BY HARRIMAN

Frisco Orientals Badly Hurt, While Many Whites Are Wounded.

Many Whites Are Wounded.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—As a result of an attack on a Japanese launce dry, the proprietor and one of his employees are in the emergency hospital, many whites are nursing brulese.

Caused by the clubs of the police and ine exterior of the kandary is a wreck.

The trouble was occasioned by Joseph King, an intoxicated logger, who crashed into the window of the laundry conducted by the Umkekuho at 422 Fall street. The proprietor and dry conducted by the Umkekuho at 642 Fall street. The proprietor and cry conducted by the Umkekuho at 642 Fall street. The proprietor and cry conducted by the Umkekuho at 642 Fall street. The proprietor and 642 Fall str

Took Plenty of it.
Sterling, Ill., Oct. 15.—Ralph i
a wealthy farmer, committed
by taking one pound of paris
Parker for some time had be
spondent over fil-health.

Force Inceasing

From the Company of 
Robbed of Pearl Necklace.

New York, Oct. 15.—Bad luck, which have york, Oct. 15.—Bad luck, which pursued itself in the property of the second stopping tour, culminated when Mrs. Julia Pyle, of Katoush park, was robbed of a pearl seckiese values at more than \$2,000,

A TERRIFIC MILL EXPROSION.

Over 600 Injured and Every Buildi in Town Wholly or Partially Lev-eled With the Ground.

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Burglar Choved Parent in Range, Says

Smiley—Police Believe Him.

Kanas City, Oct. 16.—George Smiley, aged 17, shot and kinted his mother, the statement to the offers Smiley shows a statement to the offers Smiley shows at 2943 Myrtie avenue. In a statement to the offers Smiley shows a statement to the offers Smiley shows a statement to the offers Smiley he shows the shows a statement to the offers Smiley he shows a burgian in the shows a statement to the offers Smiley he shows a statement to the offers Smiley he shows a statement to the offers Smiley in the shows a statement of the smile shows a smiley to get his shows and and urged Smiley to get his should not show a smiley to get his should be shown and fired the burgian possess the shows a should be shown and fired the burgian possess the shows a should be shown as the shows the

Grante City, Ill., Cot., 15.—Ex-City Treasurer A. D. Brandes, aged 42 years, died in the city hospital here, follow-ing a difficulty with his 19-year-old soc, Eckart Brandes, in which the former city treasurer was ahot twice in the left hreast. The son surrendered of the police.

No Hope For Hau.

Leipsic, Germany, Oct. 15.—The supreme court rejected appeal of counsel for Karl Hau, formerly of Washington, D. C., for a revision of the secceace condemning him to uesth for
the murder of his mother-in-iaw, FrauMoliter.

Placed in Private Sanitarium.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—Chief of Polloc Creecy stated that J. M. Robh manager of the Chattanoogs Gas Co, who tried to enlist here as a coal peaser in the navy, had been placed in a private sanitarium by frivates.

# SCOOT WAS

AND THE PHONY SUPERING.

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BRUTTERS.

SHOP Workers, Clerks and Brail Bursh keepers Lives Fat Awalis, But Now, Must Surfer.—Women, Top. Became, instituted.

Columbus, O., Oct. 17.—"Guing" to the word heard in away quarter of the cilipse of the projected corner in the word heard in away quarter of the cilipse of the projected corner in the word heard in away quarter of the cilipse of the Projected corner in the word heard in away quarter of the word heard in away quarter of the word heard in away quarter of the cilipse of the Projected corner in the word heard in away quarter of the word heard in away quarter of the company would be out of a triangle of the projected corner in huminess houses are numbers, was feel by a few of the patrons that the company would be out of existence in the company would be existence in the company would be existence in the company wou

Washington, Oct. 17.—The seismo-graphs at the weather bureau Wednes, day mornig at 9:14 recorded the most severe certifiquate shock since that at San Francisco April 18, 1906. Shocks is mover as to throw the recording nowly entirely off the tape lasted five to thing the second of the second of the timer, or less intensity continued for more than two hours. The direction of the movement could not be ascer-tified, or the second that the second that the south and southeast. Re-ports: "I'm other seismograph stations of the United States during the day show that records of an intense earth snower-met were made at most of them.

Man and Wife Murdered.

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Presidit, La., Oct. 17.—Charles Selfry and wife were murdered in a horrible manner at their homefour siles from here, and suspicion points to a "awamper" living rear, but who could not be found. Robbery and revende are supposed to have been the motives. The house was ransacked,

HEINZE, THE COPPER MAGNATE WHAT IS PE-RU-NAZ

RESIGNS AS BANK HEAD-PLACE OFFERED RIDGELY.

Losses In Copper Market Vario Estimated at From \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

markable Story of Persecution.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—William Hockelberg, an adult messenger for the Western Union Teigeraph Co., shot and killed an undentified man at Twelfth and Market streets. He claims that the man had approached him serval times in the last week for money and that when he refused to give him any the man etruck him. He is being held-by-the police.

Hockelberg tells the story or being an helr to a large estate in Cinton county, Ill., to gain possession of which his relatives had him placed in an in-sane asylum at Anne, Ill. He says when he got out of the asylum he came to St. Louis to work that he might secure funds with which to hire an attorney to fight the case.

Mother Killed: Daughter Hurt.

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Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 18.—Mrs. James
Marshall and her daughter, Mrs. Mary
Wright, of Ingram, Pa., were caught in
a folding bed, which closed on them
while they were sleeping. When removed both women were. When removed both women were in a critical
condition. Mrs. Marshall died-fromher injuries and Mrs. Wright's recovery is doubtful.

covery as doubtful.

Suspended Sentence.

New York, Oct. 18.—Acting on a plea for lenlency to the by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderblit, J. in betialf of Costae Meeros, the value in Sherry's who a year ago found a jowded vanity box which had been ost by Mrs. Vanderblit, and which he failed to return, Judge Crein at suewal seasions suspended sentence.

Topede Plant Wrecked.

Petrolea, Ont., Oct. 18.—The man rine of the Petrolea Toppedo Co. ploded with terible force. It contain 400 quarts of nitroglycerin.

New Nephtha Field.
Vadinatok, Oct. 18.—According to according to according to the stand of Sakhalin, a new nephtha spring and a large naphtha lake have been discovered near Nabliskapa key. The new fields are accessible to large steamers.

is it a Catarrh Rémedy, or a Tonic, or is it Both?

Is it a Catarrin Remedy, or a Tonic, or is it Both?

Some people call Peruna a great tonic. Others refer to Peruna as a great extent ender the catarrin remedy.

Which of these people are right? Is it more proper to call Peruna a catarrin remedy than to call it a tonic? Our reply is, that Farna is both a tonic and a catarrin remedy. Indeed, there can be no effectual catarrin remedy that is not also a tonic.

In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrin, a remedy must net-only have a specific action on the much have a specific action on the merous system.

Catarrh, even in persons who are otherwise strong, is a weakened condition of some mucous membrane. The action of some mucous membrane. The action of some mucous membrane. The world has attracted so much attention from medical writers as HTDRASTIS CAMADENSIS. The wonderful efficacy of this herb has been recognised many years, and is growing in its hold upon the medical profession. When joined with CUREES and COPAIRA a trio of medical agents is formed in Peruna which constitutes a specific remedy for catarrh that in the present state of medical agents in formed in Peruna which constitutes a specific remedy for catarrh that in the present state of medical agents in formed in Peruna which constitutes a specific remedy for catarrh that in the present state of medical progress cannot be improved upon. This action, reinforced by such the actual in the body.

From a theoretical standpoint, therefore, Peruna is beyond criticism. The use of Peruna, confirms this compound an ideal remedy for catarrh in all its stages and locations in the body.

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Something New in Tablecioths.

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She had come into the store to a tablecioths and she stated in the ginning that she wanted someth "new."

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"new."

The salesman was patient and showed her everything in stock, but nothing suited.

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed, twestly.

"haven't you anything different?"

The clerk brought out one of the discarded tablecioths that he had put back on the shelf, and said with an air of interest:

"Here is one of the very newest designs, madam. You see, the conter is in the middle and the border runs right around the edge."

"Why, yes! Let me have that. one," she said eagerly.

The Way of it.

Stella: How do you know Jack is soing to propose?

Bella-His speech leaked the last time I was with him.—N. Y. Sus.





HAUX SPECTACLES

LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES
In press variety for sale as the lowest prices by

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# JURY INSTRUCTED TO FREE MAGILLS

WERDICT OF ACQUITTAL GREETED WITH CHEERS BY CROWD IN COURTROOM.

### ILLINOIS BANKER AND BRIDE ARE SET FREE

Docstar, III., Oot. '19.—Fred Magili and bis wife Fay were discharged on the murder charge resting seating them of having killed Mrs. Pet Magili m. Decoration day less:

'the court instructed the jury, after the argument had been delivered, peremptoril to bring in a verder of "not guilley."

The verdict was greeted with cheers, deeplat the efforts of the court to maintain order.

"We will go back to San Diego, where we were so cruelly arrested last July, humediately after our wedding, and begin our honeymoon all overagain, start in where it was left."

"Will Marguerite be with us? Why, my doze man, she will be with us as long as we live. Our home, our happiness would not be complete without her?"

her."

Judge Cochran, who, a week ago last
Tuesday, began the case, ended it more
abruptly than either side anticipated.
There is no precedent in Hilbina legal
interory for a judge to demand a verdict
of gulk or unoconce in a felony case
actor testmony and argument have
been failshed.
The general opinion is that there

the general opinion is that there was not sufficient evidence to convict either the defendants.

The state was disappointed. It professed evidence in hand before the trial began that was not produced be-

The state was usasjonated the friend evidence in hand before the trial began stat. was not produced before the jury.

State's Attorney Miller, of De Wist county, who closed the cases in a firsy invest of oratory, demanding a verdict of guilty in both cases, said that he was sure that three of the jurymen were is favor of the verdict of guilt for Fret Magill. One of the members had told him so, it was said.

Thus statement is at varience with the answers given to Judge Cochran. The jury had returned, after being instructed by the court to bring in the verdict that it did. Judge Cochran said:

vordict that it did. Judge Oochran said:
"I am sure that in following my instructions you simply did that which you would have done anyway, den't that so?" turning to the 12 men acted at lis right. Each nodded in the affirmative, except one. He looked over toward State's Attorney Miller, shook. May 1907, Mrs. Pet Magill was found dead is her home at Clinton, Ill., and a post-mortem examinasion held six weeks later showed that she had been suffocated by chloroform. July 5, in Deaver, Colo, Frederick Magill her thesband, and Milss Faye Graham, a young woman who had been a close friend of the family, were married. Four days later, in San Diego, Cal., Magill was employed in a bank at metals.

# THRUST INTO RUSSIAN JAIL SHIP SUBSIDY AGAIN

ARE WM. ENGLISH WALLING AND HIS WIFE,

With Sister-in-Law and Party of Their Friends Accused of Piotting With Finnish Rabsia.

With Finnish Rabais.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.—William English Walking, of Indianapolis, Ind., like wife and aistoch land; Miss Rose Transky, were arrested by a force of gendarmes because of their association with several members of the Finnish progressive party. They are still being held at the gendarmes' headquarters at a late hour Sunday nagin.

A representative of the American embassy appeared at the headquarters in their behalf, but he can take no eotion until Monday morning. Kellogg Burland, another American, and a friend of Mr. Walling, who has been in St. Petersburg sathering material for a series of lectures, also was taken into custody, but later was released.

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The Plans with whom the Wallings
have been associated also were arreatded young. The woman is the wife
of Prof. Malruburg, of Helsingfore uni-

ed. In this party are three men and one women. The woman is the wife of Prof. Mainburg, of Helsingfors university.

The Pinns have been in St. Petersburg for several days. They have been under close police observation all time. Saturday and Sunday the Pinns, Mr. and Mrs. Walling and Miss Transfy dined together and Sunday the entire narty was taken into custody.

The arrest took place at the Hotel De France, one of the leading hostelites of this city. The rooms of the Walling party and the Finns were thoroughly searched by a colonal of gendarmes and several assistants. This search lasted several hours. All the baggage and effects of the Walling party and the Finns were opened and the search lasted several hours. All the baggage and effects of the Walling party and the Finns were opened and the search lasted several hours. All the large quantity of books and documentary material.

Mr. Walling and his wife, who is known to the Sterary world as Anna Stränsky, and Miss Stransky word taken to the gendarmes' headquarters because all the prisons are overcroaded and no other phase to confine their could be found.

Mr. Walling has just returned to St. Petersburg from ettending the socialist congress in Germany and France. He has also spent several months recently in Geneva, where he frequented the headquarters of the Russian revolutionists. He is intimate with many leading revolutionists and liberals.

Mr. Walling is accused by the politos of turnishing financial ald to the revolution, though this charge is not the foundation for his arrest Sunday night.

GRABBED THE CONTROLLER,

Ditching the Auto and Meeting Death

In Wreck of Car.

Pontiac, Mich. Oct. 21.—In ea automobile acident here, Harry Wood, aged,
40, was killed, and Karl E. Smith, an
huromobile teater for a local factory,
had his right arm brosea. Smith was
driving home, when Wood and three
other men asked for a ride. Smith
took the men into his machine. While
running about 40 miles an hour the
automobile began skidding, and Wood,
the fester, became frightened, grabbed,
the controller, which swerved the machine into the ditch, where it his a
trolley pole. The other three men were
unbjured.

Sant Bully.

Nagill was embloyed in a bank of Clinton, Ill., the chief owner of which mes asked for a risk. Smith obter mes maked for a risk. The message 
TARIFF TAX ON GLASS. The Price increased Fifty Per Cent to Protect the Combine.

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### Kentucky Gleanings

mportant News Gathered from All Parts of the State.

DEATH PENALTY

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Imposed Upon Robert Hocker, the New gro Who Killed D. N. Veal.

- Lexington, Ky.—Robert Hocker, the merre who shot and killed D. N. Veal, the first degree, and his punishment has first degree, and his punishment was fixed at death by hamping. Judge R Parker ordered the prisoner returned to the county jail, and will fix the date of the execution when judgment is passed upon Hocker.

Hocker and Veal had a misundorstanding over \$3, money due the lather. Yeal saked Hocker for the money several times, and on May \$1, when Hocker was wested in 2 we wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas exerted in 2 we wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas exerted in 2 we wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas exerted in 2 we wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas exerted in 2 we wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas exerted in 2 we wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas wagon was not to be done in the common that it is first trial, the first common wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas wagon, Veal again asked him for it, and the negrowas wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not the wagon was wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not the wagon wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon, Veal again asked him for it is not wagon,

CUT OFF THE HAND

Of the Trapped Engineer to Free Him

Two Wreek: Victims Deads

Stamford, Ky. Louisville & Neshville freight train No. 57 was wrecked
at Cedar Creek when a flange of an
engine wheel broke. The locomotive
turned turtle. William Bohlen, onsineer, was caught by a hand on the
theorite and the member had, to be
amputated before he could be released.
He died soon afterward.
R. A. Nelson, brekman, who was
riding in the earlier, was so badly
scalded that he died an hour after the
accident. Fireman Braden was sercusty injured. Traffic was delayed 18
hours.

Miled His Brother.

Burkesville, Kr.—In the Metcharf circuit court at Edmonton, George Pursley was courted of the mirder of bids brother, Jack Pursley, and given 15 years in the pentientiary. The tryst ble between the brothers was the result of jestionsy, George Pursley claiming that his brother Jack was intimate with his wife, who, it is alloged had desierted her haisband and was making, her home at the house bit Jack Pursley.

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Frankfort, Ky.—In, the case of the common wealth vs. I, H. Hickman, from the common words that I, H. Hickman, from the common words that I, H. Hickman, from the common wealth vs. I, H. Hickman, from the common was the same that the common was the same that the comporation was dealed against the corporation to collect taxes on stock and than to collect taxes on the stock and than to taxes have been paid on the stock by the corporation.

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Louisville, Kry.—The drastic-resolution introduced into the Kentricky Grand Lodge of Massins by Phat Grand Master James E. Willielm, of Palucah, barring persons epacips in the jilique barring persons especially in Massanic lodges, was passed, by an everywhealth with the embedied in the coestitution of the grand lodge.

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35,500, flea by the administerator of the estate of Scott Gillespie, seadorf from the clutte court of Pusaki, Ky, to the federal court. Qillespie was an engineer, who was killed when he tumped from his engine which had left the rails.

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Louisville, Ky.—At a meeting of the democratic city campaign committee the challenge of the republican campaign committee for a joint debag tween W. M. Buillit and Congressing Shirley was steclined. If was not believed by the Acceptance in the authority of could come from such, a debate.

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Wait of Jim Herndon.

Louisville, Kr., "What, would have happened had I killed, the right man?" was the wait of Jim Herndon in the ordinial court when he was sentened to 14 years in the pasticertary for murder. Herndon was shooting at Henry Price and Juc. Johnson get in the way.

Negro Had Hanget Rimself.
Hopking lile, Ky.- Palling in this persistent efforts to become converted like,
other youngsters et a revival meetine,
Phil Morse, colored, 16, committed sulcide by hanging himself from a beam
in the stable. His neck was broken.

Impales Self on Meat Hook.

Newport. Ky.—Luke, Kidney, S., son of Gec Kidney, Bellevue, Ky., fell from kiwagon in which he was playing and was impaled on a ment hook. The boy had, a meritow ecope, as the hook nearly plerced the femôrial arrery.

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Aged Physician Device.

Paducah, Ky.—Dr. Srokely Phyne, 19.,
who had practiced in four states and outlived three wheels, if seed. He was go year.

Lexington, N. Julius and static in Paducation of the state of country of the state of the page of the state of the s

Veteran of Civil War Dead.
London, Ky.—James C. Brown, a
highly respected union veterany died at
his home in West London of a compilcation of diseases. He was 69 years
old. He had been a cripple for several
years and was unable to walk.

LEAPED THROUGH A WINDOW

When the Elder Sister, "Playing Ghost," Appeared, Dying Instantly.

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Ashland, Ry. Frightened by her sister, who was wrapped in a sheet and livings shoet, Clara Osgood desped from a second-story window at her home near Redville and was instantly Rilled, her neek theing broken by the salt.

The girls had had an argument over ghosts and Clara stoutly maintained that no apparition could scare her, and offered to bether sister a new silk petiticoust to that effect.

Waiting until Clara apparently had for gotten about the incident the elder sister wrapped a sheet about heg end entered Clara's aleeping room late, uttering werld mosans. Clara suddenly awoke, and, rusbing to the window, in her fright leaped heading ithrough to the ground below.

The siter, Annie Osgood, as prestrated with grief and is being waithed for fear she will take her life.

YOUNG COUPLE

Eloped to Louisville Between Dawn and Midnight on Stolen Mules.

O her home; it is the control of the

Woodmen's Gala Day.
Peducuh: Kw.-Haudreda of Woodmen of the Woodmen of the World from adjoining states arrived here to meet Sovereign.
Commander J. C. Root, of Omsha; Sovereign Banker Shepard, of Texas, and Sovereign Banker Shepard, of Texas, and Sovereign, Changaser Patterson, of Texas, and Sovereign, and arross, avera, features, of the day.

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Scattered for Blocks, berrice manner same, the Sidney, williamson when he sit complet its page a C. & O. trained He 'was drawn sunder the wheels. Pleces of his bady wore pleched up for a distance of rous blocks. His father and two brothers if the less few years met, violent, deaths here.

At Winchester Next.

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Midway, Ky.—The symod of the Southern Presbyterian, church, walch has been in session, here, adjummed, action upon logatings of a Fresbyterian woman's college to see established in Kentucky was deforred mutil next year. Winchester was selected as the secting place in 1908.

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End of Poolrooms.

Covington, Ky Mayor Beach sees the high-figured or the fath figures of the fath figures of the fath figures, and it is now a law. Heavy penalties are provided in light-meak-persons or compose tors, owners, overesting for mediating in the operation of a ponterior in

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# Asked to Resign.

A petition, of which the following is the text, was put in circulation in Williamstown on the second Monday in this month (County Court day), and is said to have been prompted by Commonwealth's Attorney F. C. Green dismissing, a few days before, several indictments charging persons with unlawfully selling whisky:

"We, as voters, taxpayers and citizens of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in view of our earnest desire to see all laws enforced, not rigidly but positively, and recognizing the fact that our prosecuting attorney, or rather Commonwealth's Attorney, F. C. Greene, has falled to discharge his official duty in maintaining the digflity of the Commonwealth, therefore, we most respectfully beseech him to resign as Commonwealth's Attorney at once."

GREENE'S STATEMENT.

WILLIAMSTOWN, KY., Oct. 17. Illegal fees, and pay the same into

that our prosecuting attorney, or rather Common wealth's Attorney, Greene, has failed to discharge his official dary in maintaining the digitity of the Commonwealth's Attorney at once."

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To the People of Grant County:
I read with some regret; that, by reason of political and personal animoselites existing in my town and contract way among a few hypocrites, and being heaped upon me abroad, and under conditions not properly understood. I am compelled to make an explanation to the many good people of this county concerning the distance of the total country of the Grant Circuit Court. Werm of the Grant Circuit Court. And the Ward of the Court of the Statural Court of the state of the Statural Court of the Statural Court of the Statural Court Court. Statural Court Court. Court

"Save the difference" buy your shoes and rubbers of Davis at Rising Sun, Ind.

For Sale—No. I cow and a 3 weeks old calf. Apply to Ben Cason on Middle ereek.

Quite a Burlington delegation at tended the dance at Petersburg, last Friday night.

There is a considerable array of rush-imail boxes located at Limaburg—Is within a stone's throw of each other.

Very few attended the shoot last Saturday afternoon, and the nerves of the men behind the guns were from all soler of the death of the friends and friend

For Sale—Six shoats that will weigh about 80 pounds. Apply to Hewlth Bos. on Wooiper.

For Sale—A few Rhode Island Hewlth Bos. on Wooiper.

# GREENE SAYS HE WILL NOT. REMODELING SALEI Commonwealth's Attorney F. C. Greene, Is

# Petition Put In Circulation in This Judicial District Saturday. Oct. 19 to Saturday, Nov. 2 THREE WEEKS ONLY GRAND BARGAINS

# In Solid and Fashionable Footwear,

We have let the contract for the remodeling of our store. To get the room we have to reduce our stock and in order to do this will cut the prices on our goods from 15 to 25 per cent. We have a large stock and can fit almost anybody. You will save money if you attend this sale. This will be a cash sale. Shoes on credit at regular price. We can not announce the reduction on all goods but here are a few.

### Ladles', Misses and Children's

Ladice! Determine Carrie		urens
Ladies' Patent Colt and Kid\$	3 00	\$2 50
		2 00
		1 65
Ladies' Kid-all solid	1 75	1 50
Ladies' Kid—all solid	1 50	1 35
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Child's Kid—all solid	1.35	1 10
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All other goods reduced accom-	2	

All other goods reduced accordingly. Not cheap shoes but good shoes cheap.

### Men's and Boy's

Men's Warranted Burrojaps\$ 5 00	
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Men's Patent, J. Neff Shoe.         4 00           Men's Patent Colt.         3 50	3 50
Patent and Por Oaks	3 00
	2 25
	2 00
Men's Satin—all solid	1 50
	1 65
	1 50
	1 35
Little Gent's 1 50 1 25	1 25
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GRIFFITH, President. The EQUITABLE BANK AN TRUST COMPANY, WALTON, Boone County, Ka

Bell, Independence, 15 Y-2

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Binders, Mowers, Rakes and Other Farm Machinery, and Gasoline Engines see . K. STEPHENS

Phone 31-x PETERSBURG, KY.

Grass is growing yet.

Frost-did not cut much toba

Beveral empty houses in Burling-ton awaiting good tenants.

Mrs. John Hogan arrived home onday from the Jamestown expo-

The excellent crop of corn will certainly justify a price below 50 cents a bushel.

Quite a delegation of Burlington people attended Mrs. Martha Graves' sale last Thursday.

Tobacco that was let stand the limit was materially benefited by the cool nights and light frosts.

WANTED-Information of Hendersea L. Pickett. Write A. C. Jorca, 109 Commerce St., Dallas.

The rural routers are getting settled down, and are receiving their mail in a very satisfactory manner.

Petersburg neighborhood has quieted down again, and the peo-ple are pursueing the even tenor of their way.

The Belleview cannery closed down last week, and the company began shipping tomatoes to a Cin-cinnati firm.

A large drove of wild geese past over the town last Friday morn-ing, going South, an indication that winter is not far in the future.

The outside arrangements of the Consolidated Telephone line in Burlington have been given a general shaking up in the last ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stanley, of Lebanon, Ohio, were guests of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ohas. Kelly, a few days the past week.

Trees are slow about shedding their foliage this fall, an indication, some say, of considerable cold weather during the approaching winter.

Winter.

The minutes of the last session of the North Bend Association of Baptists will be ready for distribution this week. The delay was unavoidable, but better late than never.

Raymond J. Byland, son of Hon.
J. C. Byland, of Walton, and Miss
Mae Wood, daughter of Arch C.
Wood, of Covington, were married
at the home of the bride, on the

Some predict that there will be considerable soft corn this fall, owing to the late growth it made and the fact that considerable of the crop was put in the shock before it had matured properly.

Alfalfa has shown this season that it will stand all kinds of reverees and still make a big crop. Those who were lucky enough to have a few acres of it are preparing to sow more next spring.

The road matter that has been creating some feeling between some of the citizens at Constance for some time has been settled. The county has located the road and Capt. Kotmyer is to keep it in order.

The explosion of the powder mill at Fotanet, Indiana, last Tuesday, oreated such a shake in this part of the country that it was generally believed another great earthquake had been experienced in some part of the country.

Eighty-two per cent of the Bur-ley tobacco crop, and eighty-one per cent of the dark tobacco was cut and housed by October 1st. As compared with the yield of last year the Burley is 87 per cent, while the dark is 81 per cent. The acre-age prepared for wheat is 87 as com-pared with last year.

### WILLIAM H. GRANT

ies Suddenly of Heart Trouble While Visiting His Son In Louisville.

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"William H. Grant, a prosperous
farmer of Boone county and father
of Dr. W. E. Grant, of Jouisville,
was stricken with an attack of
heart disease on a westbound Walnut street car at Preston and Walnut street car at Preston and Walnut street car at Preston and Walnut street yesterday morning at 9
o'clock and died shortly after in
Vander Espt's drug store, Preston
and Walnut streets, where he was
removed from the car. Mr. Grant
came to Louisville about two weeks
ago on a visit to his son, Dr. W. E.
Grant, who resides on Longest
avenue, near Cherokee Park. He
lived in Peteraburg.

"Dr. Grant and his father boarded the car to go down town shortly
before 9 o'clock yesterday morning.
Dr. Grant was on his way to his office, while his father intended to
visit a number of relatives. When
the car was nearing Preston street
Mr. Grant complained of feeling
faint, and, uttering a cry, sank
back unconscious.

"The car was stopped at Preston

y Mr. Grant complained of feeling faint, and, uttering a cry, sank back unconscious.

"The car was stopped at Preston street and the stricken man carried into Vander Espt's drug store, where he died a 'bw minutes later. Dr. H. H. Grant and W. Ed Grant, his nephews, were also called, but when they reseabed the scene found that Mr. Grant was beyond medical aid. The body was taken to Pearseon's undertaking establishment, Third avenue and Chestnut street, where the funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, the Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson officiating. The body was seh, to Petersburg last night for burial.

"Mr. Grant was eighty three wild the sale of Mrs. Martha Graves, of Bullitter very satisfactory, Auctioneer Garnett was a large number or ladies, who mone ocunty, and a daughter. Mrs. S. E. Terrill, also of Boone county of the county taken in the stand he kept the bidders on the jump. Among the crowd on a splendid soup with all the trimmings was served to the sale of Mrs. Bartha Graves, of Bullitter on the properties of the bowles. 25 oc at Bentler's county alof his life. Six sons—Dr. W. E. Grant, of Louisville; Dr. J. M. Grant, of Petersburg; Dr. R. L. Grant, of Texas, and Thomas F., Homer, See B. and E. A. Grant, of Boone county, and a daughter. Mrs. S. E. Terrill, also of Boone county colored the sale of Mrs. Martha Graves, of Bullitter on the properties of the bowles. 25 oc at Bentler's critical sand establish regular habits of the bowles. 25 oc at Bentler's critical sand establish regular habits of the bowles. 25 oc at Bentler's critical sand establish regular habits of the bowles. 25 oc at Bentler's critical sand establish regular habits of the bowles. 25 oc at Bentler's critical sand establish regular habits of the bowles. 25 oc at Bentler's critical sand establish regular habits of the bowles. 25 oc at Bentler's critical sand establish regular habits of the bowles. 25 oc at Bentler's critical sand establish regular habits of the bowles. 25 oc at Bentler's critical sand establish regular habi

Boone county, and a daughter, Mrs. S. E. Terrill, also of Boone county, survive him."

In another column, this week, will be found the program for the teacher? institute for this county, which will commence on the 26th inst. The teachers who are employed in schools will be given in the season. This is a favor that should have been extended that the cachers long since, and they should show their appreciation of it by the season. This is a favor that should have been extended the stachers long since, and they should show their appreciation of it by the program, and making their next meeting better the tan any ever held. The position of teacher in the common schools of the county is one of much great and the starting print in life of the total print and great. The public school room is the starting point in life of the start they get in the print and the boys and great. The public school of the start they get in the print and the start they get in the print a life of usefulness as well. To be a davance pupils in their text ally to be submitted, and the citizenship of the land depends larged by the court a sufficient in the path that will lead through a life of usefulness as well. To be a davance pupils in their text af books, but the ability to start them? In the path that will lead through a life of usefulness as well. To be a davance pupils in their text af the own of the sufficient in the path that will lead through a life of usefulness as well. To be a davance pupils in their text af the own of the sufficient in the path that will lead through a life of usefulness as well. To be a thoroughly equipped teacher in a form on school is a great accomplishment.

The pupils here the season the print of the voters in said district, and the Clerk of this court is directed to have printic upon the question whether or not they wish cattle to run at large in said district, and the Clerk of this court is directed to have printic upon the question in the Boone that the path that will lead through the printing the will of the

the country that it was generally believed another great earthquake had been experienced in some part of the country.

The package of Recorder's addressed to Petersburg, this country, got hung up at the Cincinnati postofice last week, A letter was received from postmaster Monifort asking where to send them. The package riust have sned its wrapper.

There will not be a very large amount of uncollected taxes due the country and State to which the penalty will be added. In the last few years taxpayers have become a great deal prompter than they had been before, and they save money thereby.

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The people on the river below Constance have been baying considerable trouble securing their supply of coal for the winter. The local handlers below they have been unable to secure their usual supply, although they have had it engaged for some time. The coal will doubtless come but it may be after the weather has got bad, when the hauling of it to the country will be ugly work.

Out of Sight.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special force to a sore, burn or wound that's been treated with Buckler's Arnica Salve, It's out of sight, out of mind and out of extracted. Piles too and chilblains disappear under its healing interact. Business of the sight, out of mind and out of extracted. Piles too and chilblains disappear under its healing interact. Guaranteed by Bentler's was store, Erlanger. 25 cents. 26

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

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Following are dates for Democratic speaking this county:
Hon. Harvey Helm, member of Congrees in 8th district, and Hon.
John W. Berkshire at Belleview October 28, 7 p. m.; Hebron, Oct. 29
7 p. m.; Florence Oct. 30th 7 p. m.
Hon. R. H. Elliston, of Grant county, Petersburg oct. 24, 730 p.
m.; Union Oct. 25, 1 p. m., and Walton 7:30 p. m.
Hon. E. E. Winn, of Gallatin county, Verona Oct. 31, 2 p. m., and Walton 7:30, Petersburg Nov.
1, 2 p. m.

A Mr. Sparks, of near Sandy Hook, this State, has been engaged at the circuits lerk's office for several days investigating the record of divorce suits for 20 years last past. The information he is obtaining is for the benefit of the census department at Washington.

Attest, B. W. Adams, Clerk, By N. H. Martin, D. C.

# Your Hair Sick?

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Dr. Roberts, brother of Miss Liz-sie Roberts who is teaching the public school in Burlington, died at the home of Mrs. Ruth Roberts in Walton, last Saturday, Theremains were shipped to his home in Illi-nois for interment.

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### DAVID'S REPENTANCE

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY" AND BYWAY" PREACHER

Authority:-2

### SERMONETTE.

SERMONETTE.

Sin, however great, is as nothing when the forglving grace of Ged is taken into account.

"Where sin abounds, grace doth much more abound."

It is an awful thing to be a great sinner, but there is a more awful thing, and that is for the sinner to know no repentance.

David sinned, Oh, ag grievously, and the grace of the dark picture.

Out of the depths into which his sin had cast him David looked up into the face of a forgiving God and found help.

And notice how his sense of guilt shuts out every one but God.

"Assainst thes, thee only, have

God. "Against thee, thee only, have

"Against the "Agai

But what he did mean was that sin when committed is first of all and above all committed against God.

Such consciousness of the relation of the soul to God is the evidence of true repentance. To realize that first of all the sin has been committed against God and that it is there that the soul must first come for forgiveness and cleansing prepares and fits the soul for the further steps of true repentance, which are open confession, as complete restoration as is possible to those wronged, and reconciliation with man as well as God.

True repentance also means a turning from sin, or as the little

are open confession, as complete restoration as is possible to those wronged, and reconciliation with man as well as God.

True repentance also means a turning from sin, or as the little glel put it: Feeling bad enough to quit.

Yes, David's sin was great, also, and herein, I am persuaded, was one of the elements of his and "after God's own heart." It was because of his desperate need that he could in faith claim so much of God. As Christ said, in rebute to the self-righteous Pharises when the sinful woman cameling the with the tears and wiping them with the hairs of her head. "Her sins which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much; but to whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little.

If man is a great sinner, God has provided a greater Saviour, whose "blood cleaneth from ALL sin."

The sum of human guilt is never equal to the sum of the Divine mercy.
Paul, the apostle, saw himself, the chieftest of sinners, but at the same time he saw that Christ was "able to save unto the uttermost."

This, then, is ever the bright side of the picture of human guilt: Sin vanishing before the cleansing power of the blood of Christ.

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THE STORY.

Thou art the man!" The words rang out clear and distinct, filling all the great audience room of the palace. With inger pointed in the direction of the startled king the prophet Nathan stood. His stern face and tense bearing hetokened the towering moral strength of the man of God in that trying hour.

In obedience to the command of God he had come to bring King David face to face with his awful sins. And not withstanding the possible danger to timeelf as a result of his unvelcome measage, yet he delayed not but boildly chirered that the presence of the king and told his parable shout the rich man who had taken the one little ewe lamh of his poor neighbor, notwithstanding the rich abundance of focks and herds with which he had heen blessed. And the king had listened with rising wrath. Perhaps the burden of guilt in his own heart made him the less tolerant, and as the prophet ended bis story he thundered:

"As the Lord liveth, the man that

thundered:
"As the Lord liveth, the man that hath done this thing shall surely

die."
Then it was that the prophet, drawing himself to, his tull height, and pointing, his finger at the king, cried, with intense carnestness."
Thou art the man!"
The king recorded au though struck, his face grew ashen and his form tremiled as though he would full.

"The man shall surely die!"—
"Thou art the man!"
He had pronounced the judgment apou his own head.

He grasped the side of the throne to

seek to deny it or palliate his conduct. He had kept these things hidden in his heart during Missemonths. He had thought has his secret was safe with the few oundential friends; and he had persuaded himself that it can be not reckned God into the few ounded himself that it can do not reckned God into the will record of sin which he had been trying to forget was suddenly sade abefore him.

If the face in his hands. How long he sat thus he knew not, but when he looked up the prophet had gone, and he found himself alone.

Alone! No not alone, for where there is sirtful heart willing to hear the accusing voice of God, there is God present to deal in love and mercy with that soul. And there God was that day. Not as king hut as guilty sinner did David meet God. Stripped of kingly rothes and position of state, separated from his riches and power he stood a naked soul hefore the searching eye of God. Ah, how halck now did his sin appear unto him. Ah, who would have thought that the first misstep into the pleasures of sin could have plunged him so low?

Was it possible that this was David who had professed so much before his people? Was this the David who had professed so much before his people? Was this the David who had established the ark in its place in the tabernacle in Jerusalem, and had then bean filled with the ambitton to build a temple for the Lord?

Upon the ground before his throne he threw himself in his anguish of soul.

soul.

"Have mercy upon me, Q God;"
was all he could cry.

Was there forgiveness enough in heaven to compass the enormity of his cin?

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How dark the way seemed? Would God answer?

Dare he throw himself utterly upon God and his mercy? He had atolen another man's wife, and then to cover up his sin he had killed that man. He was worthy of death. Dare he let God do with him as justice demanded? Many a man in the kingdom had heen ludged worthy of death and heen killed who had oot done as wickedly as he. Why should he ask or expect any less sentence? Yea, and had he not pronounced sentence upon himself when in answer to the prophet Nathan's story he had said: "The man that hath done this thing shall surely die."

So the struggle went on in the heart of David as the auccession of harriers of the will were hroken down and true repentance brought him to the point where he was willings to cast himself utterly upon the mercy and justice of God.

True repentance never seeks to make conditions. It seeks not to excuse of palliate the sin. And at lest when David had given up utterly and was willing if need he to pay the penalty with his lifte for his wrong doing, he found peace.

It was in this attitude of heart which the prophet Nathan found him late that same afternoon.

"I have sinned against the Lord." David cried in horken voice. "Let that be done unto me which is pleasing in the sight of the Lord.
And the prophet Nathan came and laid his hand upon the head of David. "The Lord hath put away thy sin.

and said:

"The Lord hath put away thy sin."

"The Lord hath put away MY sin."

"tepeated David softly to himself. How

sweet the words sounded. "According
to the multitude of the tender mercies thou hast blotted out my transgressions," he continued to himself.

How blessed it was to feel that

burden of guilt taken away. What

awful months those had been during
which he had kept the sin hidden in

his heart and had remained unrepentant before God. And L. » how wonderful it was to feel that he had
been brought back to God and that
the oid fellowship had heen restored.

And then came the yearning for a

nearer walk with God and a share in

his service, and he prayed:

"Greate in me a. clean heart, O

God; and renew a right spirit within

me. Restore unto me the joy of thy
salvation; and uphold me hy th
free spirit. Then will I teach trans

gressors thy ways; and sinners shall

be converted unto the."

Lightning Marked Tree.
The peculiar pranks played by a bolf af lightning on an oak tree attracted hundreds of people to Wissahlekon avenue, near Lincoln lake, says the Philadelphia Record. The tree, which was fully 125 feet tall, was struck during the electrical storm recently and was fully 125 feet tall, was struck duling the electrical storm recently and was split down a distance of 75 feet, the halves failing in opposite directions. Fifty feet of the upper part was stripped of hark, and a most peculiar thing was that the roots were torn completely out of the ground and huried a considerable distance, while a circle of bark four feet high was left standing.

Marie Corelli Displeased.

Marie Corelli is greatly annoyed by a little story now going the rounds of the press. The form it generally takes is this: "She was asked the other day why she does not marry. She repiled: "I have three pets at home, which together answer the same purpose. I have a dog which growls all the morning, a parrot which swears all the afternoon and a cat which stays out at night." Mise Correlli possesses neither a dog nor a parrot, not a cat, and she has never yet met anyone bold enough to ask her why she is unmarried.

### WEALTH BY BILLIONS

THE YEAR 1907.

### WHAT THE EARTH PRODUCES

Trusts and Prevent Unequal Distribution of Money.

Farms of the United States in 1997 will produce more weath than all the sold mines of the water than all the sold mines of the water than all the sold mines of the water than a supproximately \$7.000.000,000, or about \$200.000,000 or than their value in 1906. The farmer is the magician, the alternative of the sold water to the magician, the sold water to the sold water t

### FOR THE HOME TOWN.

Be a "booster" for your home town. By patronizing other than local institutions you are using a boomerang that is likely to fly back and do you injury when you least expect it. No one can be an ideal citizen and talk and work against the interests of his home town. So long as you are a resident of a community, do your part towards assisting it to greater progress.

towards assisting it to greater properces.

Those who are opposed to the evils of capital concentration, the building up of trusts that work against the interests of the masses, should consider the fact that any and every system of business that depletes a section of the country of the wealth it produces strengthems the system of business and financial concentration. One of the most baneful systems that at the present is working against the interests of the smaller cities and towns, and is the greatest medium of draining wealth from agricultural communities, is the mall-order plan of doing business. From some rural towas from 40 to 50 per cent. or the trade goes to foreign concerns. If this trade were confined to the home town, its business would be doubted, employment given to twice as many people; the profits accruing from mercantile husiness would seek local investment, and within a few years the population of the town would be more than doubled, and all living within the district would be henefted.

Every kind and class of goods have

Every kind and class of goods have a real value, and this value is based upon the cost of the raw material, the price of the labor in producing it, and the cost of distribution. Whenever there are high hargains offered in any line, and goods offered "helow value," he careful and see that you are not getting an inferior article.

While the farmer may receive a dozen papers from the large cities, he invarianly reads his local paper. It is to the interest of the farmer as well as the merchant that the latter use its columns freely to tell of the latest prices, goods freely to received, etc. The farmer wants to huy, and the merchants want to sell, and the farmer will huy when and where he can save money. The merchant who lets business go away from his town through lack of advertising rightly is not a very enterprising business man.

It is well to be on guard when dealing with itinerent agents, sellers of groceries, carriages, machinery, patent rights, ot. Lis a protty good idea to never take grab-bag chance when you wish to buy an article. See what you are purchasing before paying for

POOR GOODS, CHEAP PREMIUMS.

How Money is Sometimes Squand in Patronizing Prize-Package Concerns

The economical housewite is a blessing. She who will watch the peanles and disease can greatly assist her husband in accumulating momery for use during days of deversity. Quite often women through their anniety to assist in saving, and not having a training along husiness lines, make foolish expenditures. How often down find women in the country towns and districts engaged in buying sceps, appices, teas and coffees from some cluborder concern with a view of setting cheap premiums that are offered with each lot of goods? There is no economy in this method. Women as well as men should remember that there is never anything of value given without an equitable compensation, and when purchased on the club plan the profits paid are generally enormous. You cannot get something for nothing. If you desire to purchase \$10 or \$20 worth of groceries, the best place to huy them is at some responsible grocery establishment in your own town. You can see what you are getting, and you know that the goods must he good or you can return them. When you get a premium with a lot of soaps or spices or extracts, you will find that while the goods may appear all right, there is a great chance of fraud that you little look for. The bars of soap will, so of light weight, poorly dried, made of cheaper materials, and would he dear at your home store at haif the price that you are compelled to pay for them. The spices will be half ground hark, and the extracts synthetic, never made from fruit flavors, but out of the dirty-looking coal-tar, a by-product of gas-manufacturing, and even the teas and coffees will be of the poorest kind and dectored up to look well. Then how about the premium? You will not that they are represented to he, worth. Women are represented to be, worth. Women are represented to be, worth. Women are represented to be, worth. Women are represent

. CRIES OF THE SIREN.

"Don't be rohbed." "Saye the profits that your storekeeper makes," and many like catch phrases is the principal advertising stock of the concernswho. calm to sell at: "wholesale" prices direct to consumers. Their arguments appeal to women and men who have little knowledge of commercial methods. It is the appeal of self-ishness that who for the concerns who seek husiness among the 'real deaths of farming districts rather than any merit that the arguments presented may have.

who seek husiness among the residents of farming districts rather than any merit that the arguments presented may have.

There can he little doubt as to the mail-order way of doing business being a permanent fature in the mercantile world. The fact cannot be disputed that in certain lines of goods which are offered as "leaders" lower prices are quoted than like goods are generally sold at in local sloves. But he average price on all lines cannot be lower, character and quality considered, than the same goods could be sold at by the local merchant.

The business of the big mail-order concerns has been gained by extensive work. It has been the apathy of the merchants in the country towns that has allowed these concerns to take trade from "under their very noses." Conditions that allow the steady drails of money from the agricultural districts and small fowns to the big cities are to be deplored. There cannot be doubt as to the evils of the mail order systems as a factor in the concentration of wealth in the great financial centers, and the resultant building up of trusts. For the past quarter of a century the trust evil has been constantly developing and keeping pace with it, is the mail-order system. Much like the leprosy, its progress is such that the evil has a firm foothold ere serious attention is paid to it. The year of the december of a century the trust evil has been constantly developing and keeping pace with it, is the mail-order system, and the resultant building up of trusts. For the past quarter of a century the trust evil has been constantly developing and keeping pace with it, is the mail-order system as for our own town; belp us bind the result ties firmer about your own hands." Don't be a traitor to your home town even though there is a promise of a small saving is cents and dollars. Do your part to head off the husiness concentration evil.

FREE TREATMENT.

A Method That Should Cure People the Habit of Patronizing Quack Doctors.

NO STAIN ON HIS RECORD.

A New York clergyman, who often appends his vacation in flabing the streams of the Adirondecks, was on one trip adopted by a landsome setter dog, which insisted on following him from camp to camp, as he moved

him from camp to camp, as he moved along the stream. One day be met a party of men working unstream with a native guide. The guide Inmediately recognized the dog as his own property. "Trying to steal my setter, are you?" he shouted at the clerkyman. "I'll have you to jail for this! There's a law in the woods just as big as you have in the city."

The clergyman endeavored to explain that he was an unwilling companion of the dog, which had refused to be driven away, but to little effect until he added a two-dollar bill to his arguments.

until he added a two-dollar bill to his arguments.

"It's queer what strange things happen to a man up here," he said to the stage-driver who later carried him away from the woods. "That is the drat time I was ever accused of stealing a dag."

"Yes, sir," repilled the driver, sympathetically, and added, after a moment's pause, "For myself, sir, I have never been accused of stealing anything,"—Youth's Companion.

SKIN SORE EIGHT YEARS.

Spent \$300 on Doctors and Remedies but Got No Relief-Cuticura Cures in a Week.

"Upon the limbs and between the loss my skin was rough and sore, and also sore under the arms, and I had to stay at home years of this affection. Up to a week or so ago I had tried many other remedies and several doctors, and spent about three bundred dollars, without any success, but this is to-diary the seventh day that I have been using the Cultuurs Remedies (costing a dollar and a half), which have cured me completely, so that I can again attend to my business. I wont to work again to-night. I had been suffering for eight years and have now been cured by the Gutieura Remedies within a week. Fritz Hirschiaft, 24 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y., March 29 and April 6, 1906."

March 29 and April e, 1990.

Workingmen in demolishing the old smolter house of the first United States min, on Seventh street, Philadelphia, have uncovered a number of relics of the early days of the republic. These relics consist of a number of foreign and domestic coine, dating as far back no 1793. Some of the interesting finds are a number of test coins that were experimented with by the officials in the olden times. These coins are similar to Chinese toney, each containing a bois in the catter that was filled with various kinds of metal to bring up the value of the coins.

WHEN MILESTONES CHEER.

They Always Gladden the Heart the Pedestrian

the Petestrian

In a waiting trip a milestone alongthe way is the most companionable
fellow in the world; your spirits riag
as you near him as though you wan
about to great a human friend, and
they keep almost consistently on a his
high level till his brother a mile distanh advances to meet you.
And whren you overlook one at encroaching bank or screening boughs,
says the Travel Magazine, his neightbor further on comes to you doubly
welcome. At the latter end of this
passage in the journey your spirits
flag a trifle as though oppressed by a
sense of desertion. You may even
scowl at the overhanging bank waiten
is more than a party to this concealment.

Those worthy persons who attend to

is more than a party to this concealment.

Those worthy persons who attend to the roads should see to it that every milestone within their province stages out trankly from its leafy backgrend. Observance of this. however, well of the heart which is his when the stage, tells the story of two miles done rather than one. For however much the hed-scape and the minute world at his feet may claim the toottarer's admiration he is still keenly alive to the white of decent distances covered in his day's journey.

Experiences, Joys and Sorrows of the Human Existence.

Human Existence.

The loves and friendships of indig viduals partake of the frail character of human life, and are brief and uncertain. The experience of a human life may be shortly summed up: A little loving and a good deal of sorrowing; some bright hopes and many bitter disappointments; some gorgeous Thursdays when the skies are bright and the heavens blue, when Providence, hending over us in bleavings, glade the heart almost to madness; many dismal Fridays, when the smoke of torment belouds the mind and undying sorrows gnaw upon the heart; some high amhitions and many Waterloo defeato, until the heart becomes like a charnel house filled with dead affections, embalmed in holy but sorrowful memories; and then the chord is loosed, the golden bowl is broken, the individual life—a cloud, a vapor, passes away.—Matthew Hale Carpenter.

Not to Be Wasted.

Not to Be Wasted.

Ben Cary had near his house a swamp, which was a breeding-late for herds of man-eating meaguitoes. Some enterprising neighbors, who learned of the crude oil freatment, went to Ben and fried to persuade him to exterminate 'em?' said Ben. "Not much. Not much. Not much. Not much. Not much. Not much. You had been pested in a said plazer that she's been pestering me about for years. How we golir to get any good of it, if we kill eff the skeeters?"—Youth's Compasion.



# PERIODS OF PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Adelaide Nichols of 324 West 22nd Street. New York City, tes—Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "If women who saffer would only rely in Lydis E. Pinkham: "If women who saffer would only rely in Lydis E. Pinkham: Vegetable Compound their troubles would be child all the properties of the properties of the properties of the Lydis P. Pinkham s Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints has Falling and Displacements and Organic Diseases. Headenby, and the properties of the Misses of the Mi

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

One trial will convince you that Sloan's Liniment will relieve soreness and shiffness quicker and easier than any other preparation sold for that purpose. It penetrates to the bone, quickens the blood, drives away fatigue and gives strength and elasticity to the muscles. Ji) una elasticity to the muscles.
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sprains, contracted muscles, stiff
joints, cuts, bruises, burns, cramp
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speneive Mixture of Harmiese Veg-etable Ingredients Said to Over-come Kidney and Bladder Trouble Promptly.

come Kidney and Bladder Trouble Promptly.

Hose is a simple home-made mixture as given by an ominent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement in a New York daily newspaper, that will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the statement in a New York daily newspaper, that will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the states that such symptoms as lame back, pale in the side, frequent desire to winds especially at night; paintul and discord especially at night; paintul and discord capped urination, are readily orsecome. Here is the recipe; try it:

Paid Extract 'Dandellon, one-halt ounce, Take a teaspoonful after each uncea. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well-known physician is authority fa well-known physician is authority fa well-known physician is authority and these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a presular healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and ortern overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul, de-composed waste matter, which cause the afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

DID NOT WANT TO BUY.

The Great Musician Had No Use for His Production.

His Production.

A great tenor had been singing for some hours into a phonograph.

"The phonograph," he said, "is a wonderful thing. It almost realizes the wish of the Sectish poet, the wish that we might see ourselves as others see ta. We can sow, at least, hear ourselves, a thing Impossible before. The phonograph taches us many valuable leasons. When I was in the army, before I realized the capabilities of my voice, I played the flute. A phonograph satesman brought a was under the my decided. Finally the man took out a bank cyildeder. You may make a record on it, then we will run it off and you shall hear yourself. It's a costly favor I am doing you, but it will show you what a fine instrument the late.

"The expectation of the same and 
will saw. this is."
"I was delighted.
"I'll get my flute,' I said. 'Til play
"Till get my flute,' I said. 'Til play
a flute solo.'
"A flute solo.'
"I'll set had

"I was delighted." I said. Til play a flute solo."
"Well, I played my best into the machine. It seemed to me that I had never combined before such feeling with such accuracy. I was more than per the pleased with myself. Then the man put in the cylinder, and the music began to issue forth. I frowned.
"Sets, sir," said the man.
"Really me, just as I played?"
"Precisely, sir, precisely. And now, said he, "do you want to buy the phonograph?"
"No.' said I; 'I want to sell the fute."

A Whistler Criticism.

The late James McNeil Whistler was stunding bareheaded in a hat shop, the clerk having taken his hat to snother part of the shop for comparison. A man rushed in with his hat in his hand and supposing Whistler to be a cierk angrily confronted him.

hat in his hand and supposing white let us be a clork angrily confroated him.

"See here," he said, "This hat doesn't fit."

Whistier eyed the stranger from head to foot and then drawled out:

"Well, neither does your coat."

What's more, if you'll pardon my saying so, I'll be hanked if I care much far the color of your trousers"—"Under the Spreading Chestaut Tree" in Everybody's,

A careworn woman doesn't seem to care what she wears.

. OLD SOAKERS

Get Saturated with Caffeine.

When a person has used coffee for a number of years and gradually declined in health, it is time the coffee should be left off in order to see whether or not it has been this came of the trouble.

A had in Huntsville, Ala, says shoused be for about 40 years, and forthe past 10 years has a land soveres atomach trouble. "I have been treated by many physicians but all it was stored for shome time, and earnear dying. When I recovered sum; clently to particle of row and difficult of the control of the

tried coffee again and it soured on my stousch.

"I shally concluded that coffee was the saus of my trouble and stopped using it. I stried ta'n its place and these, salls, but neither agreed with me; then I sommenced using Postum, had it properly made and it was very pleasing to the tasto.

"I have now used it four months, and my health is so greatly improved hat I can eat almost anything I want it can set almost anything I want it can seep well, whereas, before, word for years with insomnia.

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IN THE DARK.

Lightning Roda Wouldn't Work When They Dildn't Show.

In the days when all the world aware by lightning rods, a farmer had two costly ones put upon the new barn. But only a week or two later there came a violent thunderstorm, the barn was struck, and in a few heap of charred black refuse.

Next day the farmer sought out the lightning rod agent.

"Fine lightning rod you sold me!" he shouted. "Here's my new barn been struck and burned to ashes." "What!" said the agent. "Struck by lightning?"

"Yes, sir, by lightning."

"Yos, sir, by lightning."

"No, at night. Last night."

The agent's puzzled front relaxed a little.

"Ah!" he said. "It was a dark night, wasn't it?"

"Or course it was," said the farmer. "It was pitch dark!"

"Were the lanterna burning?"

"What lanterns?"

"The agent looked amazed, increduter was ij 10 poursues lway, increduter was ij 10 poursues lway. "Why," he said, "you don't mean to tell me you didn't run up lanterns on the rods on dark nights?"

"In ever heard of a such a thing!"

shouted the farmer. "Run lanterns up! Why."

"Well," said the agent. "If you don't know enough to keep your lightning rods showing you can't blame me."—Rochester Herald.

The Way to Win.

The Way to Win.

Richard Canneld has abandoned Saratoga. He says there are no longer any spenders there, and it is impossible to make the famous Saratoga club pay.

"I liked Saratoga," he said gloomliy the other day. "I made my clubhouse and grounds one of the show places of America. But, of course, it had to pay. Everything must pay—at least in this country. Everything, in the end, comes down to a question of money."

Mr. Canneld lighted a huge black elgar and frowed.

"Everything, must pay, and hence," he resumed, "there was a truth in the advertisement that a young man answered one day.

"The advertisement said:
"How to Win the Girl You Love. Full and explicit directions sent in sealed, plain envelope on receipt of me dollar," "This young man, who loved a girl madly and hopelessly, sent a dollar, and the slaswer came to him by return mail. It read:
"How to Win the Girl You Love. Get \$1.000,000 and let her look at it."
—San Antonio Express.

He Placed An Order.

A small, sharp-faced boy, one of whose eyelids had an inclination to droop in a chronic wink, entered a tailor shop in upper Broadway, approached the proprietor and silently handed him a button. The tailor took it and looked puzzied.

"What's this for?" he asked. "I don't want it. I've got plenty of buttons."

ns.
"Dat's all right," said the youngster.
But yer want business don't yer?"

"Yes."
"Weil, just sew a pair c' pants on

The smail boy was half way up the block before the tailor reached the door.

Happy By Comparison.

"Whenever I get lonely," said the flat dweller who lives by hersel," go to see two sisters who live in a long flat, one at each end, and who quarrel all the time when they are not speaking to each other. Then I come home satisfied."

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Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave,
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Pills, but they went right to the cause
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To live in the presence of great

To live in the presence of great truths, to be desiing with eternal internal factors, to be led by permanent ideals; that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him, calm and unspoiled when the world praises him.

—Francis G. Peabody.

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A good jolly is worth all it will cause the other fellow to give up.

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The Cattle Kings

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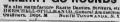
They couldn't afford to stay—the land was too good for grazifig. They got their ranches when land was the cheapest thing going. Some of them had a quarter of a million acres, mighty few less than 50,000 acres. They made lots of money—but it couldn't last. Too many people wanted the land for farms. They offered the Cattle Kings good profit and the Cattle Kings took it. That ended the big cattle business. Now lots of these big ranches are for sale in small tracts, dirt cheap. Lots of them have already been sold. It's amazing what crops the farmers get on this land—forty or fifty bushels of corn to the acre, right along, wheat 20 to 30 bushels; alfalfa 2 to 2½ tons to the acre, three cuttings a year; oats, kaffir corn, milo maize. Size that up with what you and your neighbors have been getting on \$75 and \$100 land, and you'll see where you get off. The Fan Handle farmer of Northern Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico has got you skinned The Fan Handle yourself. Buy a good big farm for \$10 or \$15 an acre and see how easy it is to get along. You never saw better land for twice the money in your life. I know the Pan Handle land is tip top—good chocolate loam, 4 to 8 feet deep with clay subsolit plenty of water anywhere, 25 to 50 feet down. Rainfall is abundant.
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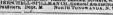
I have get a book about Texas the solution of the sale, and are only inferenced in getting the sale, and are























John Q. Elstun and wife, of Bufalo, came over, last Sunday, to
visit Mr. and Mr. F. A. Hall. The
horse they drove was turned in the
rard to grase, and in a few minutes
it had lound its way to the bottom
of an abandoned cistern about 14
feet deep. The cistern was covered
with planks that had decayed and
were not stout enough to support
the weight of the horse, which went
upon them, probably to satisfy an
idle curiosity. Mrs. Slayback, who
lives across the streets aw the horse
fall, and not seeing it get up, supposed it had fallen over somechicken coops and injured itself. She
told ber husband about it, and he
started to see about the norse, and
soon located it, apparently well satisfied, at the bottom of the cistern,
in which there was 12 or 15 inches
of mud and water. Mr. Slayback
gave the alarm and in a few minutes 40 or 50 people were at the
some of the accident, and the work
of resouing thee horse commenced.
C.— Westbay ad others soon had
a wagon load of damaged hay ready
to throw in the cistern, hoping by
keeping the horse tramping to
hing it to the top of the ground,
while others rigged a derrick over
the cistern and put a rope and pulleys in position to lift, him out. The
hay scheme was a failure only in
getting rid of the water and mud.
By the use of a tarpaulin, ropes
and chaims the horse was harnessed
for lifting with the pulley, and had
been hauled several efect above the
ground when one of the timbers in
the derrick snapped and the horse
went to the boutom of the cistern
again in a jiffy, while several who
were assisting in the work had a
narrow escape from injury. No
time was lost in securing three
stout telephone poles and the onstruction of another derrick, which
proved equal to the emergency and
the horse was bauled to the top of
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proved equal to the emergency and
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the cistern again, when the derrick
submissive, much to the liking of
those working with him. Mr. and
Mrs. Elstun drove the horse home

John Horton, of Hathaway, and son-in-law of Robert Sullivan, died of typhoid fever last Saturday. In-terment last Monday at the family cemetery on the farm of the late Edward Smith on Gunpowder. He lett a wife and several small child-

### "Worth CONSIDERATION."

When buying from a jewelery store, wouldn't you consider it very important to feel there is absolutely no quantity of the control of the cont

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in the above cause, I shall proseed to
offer for sale at the residence of James
Harvey Walton, ear Consinance, Soone
county, Ky, to the lightest wider, at
public sale on Saturday the End discrete
Nov. 1907, at 1 o'elock p. n.s., o'assouts, upon a credit of three months,
the following described property, towill:

abouts, upon a credit of three months, the following described property, towite:

Twenty-two (21) head of Jersey cowl and their increase, used as dary cowls and their increase, used as dary cowls and kept on the premises hereinafter described for that purpose; also one dark brown mule four (4) years old; siso one dark brown horse mule four (4) years old; also one dark brown horse mule four the sis all of which personal property is the daily herd, mules &c., purchased by James Harvey Walton from B. R. Tanner, and situated on said Walton's laim in Boone county, \$57

(As it has been executed, viz, September 25th, 1903, the said cowls fast follows: one (1) cow, one (1) holl, four (4) yearing/the first with calf, and three (8) spring calves)

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money or ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchase with approven security or securities, and the security of the sum of money we ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchase with approven security or securities, must execute bonds, better for high and have the formation of the money is paid. Bidders with the prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Amount to be raised by sais; \$1.860 08.

J. A. DUNCAN, M. C. B. C.

Judge Lassing Given an Ovation at Williamstown Last County Court Day .-- An Owen County Editor also, Whooping it Up for the Judge.

Editor also, Whooping it Up for the Judge.

That "coming events cast their shadows before" seemed to be verified on the streets here last Monday when it became known that the Hon. John M. Lassing was in town. It looked like everybody wanted to see him and extend him a welcome, no matter what their politics might be. It was "How d'ye, Judgel" on every hand, and the distinguished gentleman must have been "armsore" ere the day was done. But true to the instincts of a born gentleman and with the characteristic chivalry of a hospitable Kentuckian, he mingled with the great gathering of people, his handsome face wreathed in 'smiles, showing his appreciation of the hearty welcome he was receiving at the hands of a people who admire thim as an honorable, puright and conscientious gentleman and jurist.

During his term of office as Judge of this Circuit Court district he showed his manly qualities on more than one occasion, discharged the duties of his office impartially—showing neither fear nor favor—and thus paved the way tor a more displication; and when he was chosen to succeed Judge Thomas H. Paynter as a member of the Court of Appeals that august body was honored by the appointment of this gifted lawyer, and his legion of friends rejoiced over this recognition of his signal ability.

There are many things about Judge Lassing that give him a grip on our people outside of his extraordinary fitness for the office he seeks, and not the least of these is his fidelity to his friends. Although occupying his present exafted position, his unselfish interest in behalf of his friends has never waned, and many a struggling youth has he substantially aided in his laudable efforts to rise. Wherever the mention of good deeds is made in the district there the name of Judge Lassing, the genial, eminent and helpful friend, from the good old county of Boone, is as a household word. Even the children shout, "Hurrah for Lassing!" and he takes off his hat, expand your lungs and "holler" for him, too, for he deserves it. And what is mor

Republicans to vote against him in this county in November.

Why not make it unanimous in Grant?—Williamstown Courier.

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One of the most important places to be filled at the coming November election, which is less than three weeks distant, is the election of Judges of the Court of Appeals. In this district, the Fifth, Judge John D. Gariolli, in the Democratic nominee, and of his election there is no doubt, as the district is safely Democratic by many thousands of votes. In our his district, the Sixth, of which Grant and Boone, our neighboring counties, are a part, Judge J. M. Lassing is the Democratic nominee. It is a supplementally close, and the counties of Kenton and Campbell, with their big city vote in both Newport and Covington, have a yonce in a while of placing the district in the Republican column. Judge Lassing having for several years been Circuit Judge of this Judge Lassing having for several years been Circuit Judge of this Judicial district of which Owen county is a part, and having been an intimate friend of the editor of the Democrat for many years, it is but natural that we should take more than, a passing interest in his election. The defeat of Judge Lassing in the Sixth appellate district would be little short of a public calamity. Coming to the bench when a very young the short of a public calamity. Coming to the bench when a very young the short of a public calamity. Coming to the bench when a very young to the short of a public calamity. Coming to the bench when a very young the short of a public calamity. Coming to the bench when a very young the short of the highest ribunal in this State. He is eminently qualified in every way for the high honor of Judge and the district on the bench and onfidence of the people of the State and his coagliutors on the bench and the bar over the State. Give him a full term of his own and he will be come not only a credit to his home people and the district but will reflect honor upon the Judiciary o

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Continuation of Spelling.
Our Present Course of Study. Katie Craig, D. M. Bondurant.
Tuesday Morning 10 O'Clock.

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Reading—What Is It?.....H. C. Wayman, Daisy Aylor,
Ada Roberts and Ida Crisler. AFTERNOON.
Primary......Mrs. E. C. Rice, Anna Miller, Lizzie Vest

Primary......Mrs. E. C. Kice, Anna Miner, Lizzie Vest and Mary Rouse.

Effects of Teaching for the "Draw". Sadie Crisler, Paris Akin Wednesday Morning 10 O'Clock.

Arithmetic—Intellectual......Mary Peck, Lizzie Rogers and Nannie Chambers.

Practical. Helen Dickey, Jeanett Chambers, Stella Carpenter Apprension.

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AFTERNOON.

Composition ... Margarett Wood, Keene Souther,
E. C. Rice and Bettie Dolph.
Grammar ... A. C. Kennett, Olga Hann, Lucy Russell.
Government ... Blanch Northcutt, Mary Sandford
and Wm. Gaines.

Thursday Monning 10 O'Clock.

History ... A. M. Valey Largis Right, and Brands Craige

History.....A. M. Yealey, Jennie Blyth and Brenda Craig Present Trustee System.....O. B. Utz and Wm. Clayton. Physiology....Ida M. Hodges, Flora Youell, Etna McAtee.

Physiology ... Ida M. Hodges, Floir Touch, Turn AFTERNOON.

Moral Instruction ... E. C. Rice and H. C. Wayman.
Civics ... Katie Craig, D. M. Bondurant and Arrelda Hind.
Lecture ... ... Prof. Dabney, Cincinnati University.
FRIDAY MORNING 10 O'CLOCK.

Geography..... Wayman, Ida Hodges, Lucy Russell. Writing...... Sarah Parker, Rosa Rich and Anna Hudson.

AFTERNOON. Report of Committees. Adjournment.

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Teachers:—I have hastily arranged the above merely to introduce the subjects and to be used in connection with syllabus. I trust you will make a close study of syllabus so we may be enabled to receive all the information possible. The law requires all public schools in the county to be dismissed during the week, and teachers to assemble at Institute. The law demands the revocation of certificates of all, holding the same, who fail to attend or give satisfactory excuse.

I trust that all will be present from the love of the work, and not because it is mandatory.

Public is cordially invited to pe present.

D. M. SNYDER, Superintendent.

Commissioner's Sale.

R. L. Willis' Executor, Plaining.

W. H. Phipps, &c., Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Booue Circuit Court, rendered at the August Tuck.

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By virtue of a judgment and order of sale at the Courthouse door in Burlington, Boone coanty, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public sale on Monday, 4th day of Nov., 1907., at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being county court day, upon a credit of the sale of the

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Lot No. 2; thence 8 61 § e 57 poles to 5 the beginning containing 25 acres.

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# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
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Tom Black was offered il cents for his tobacco.
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Moore for \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per head about \$\frac{4}{2}\$ ents

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which keeps him busy replenishing
his stock. Best \$\frac{5}{2}\$ for \$\frac{3}{2}\$ ber were visiting his son John, of Big
Bone, a few days since.

Mrs. W. R. Miller, entertained at
dinner, Wednesday, Mrs. T. A.
Huey, Mrs. Willist, James Huey and
wife and J. W. Miller, of Anderson,
Ind., and Mrs. Saille Huey.

Tom Huff and Miss Bertha Stephens were quietly married at Lawreneburg. Mr. Huff is the very
popular young merchant, of Hamilton. Miss Bertha is the daugher of
Wm. and Mattle Stephens, of Clinclinatic.

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J. W. Kite and wife, of Waterloo, John Carpenter, who was quite ill his stock. Best \$5.00.

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ramily were away and burned every-thing he had. The origin of fire is unknown to him.

John Horton, son of W. B. Horton, after an illness of thirty-five days of typhoid fever departed this life Oct. 19th. Mr. Horton was a very industrious young man and had accumulated a portion of this world's goods. He had recently purchased a home but did not live to move to the Horton was a member of Big Bone Baptist of make his family an affecting the control of the world of the horton was a member of Big Bone Baptist of make his family an affecting that before he dued concerning their future, as he had realized that his time had come to go. He had made peace with his God and with his fellow-man. His funeral was conducted at his hoge by Rev. Kirby, who gave a short talk on his past life. The remains were in charge of R. A. Steele, the funeral director of Rising Sun, who bors them to the family burying ground on the hill near Robert Sullyan's, seemed of a concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives. Mr. Horton left a wife and seven colliders to mourn the loss of a loving, kind and indulgent husband and father. The family has the sympathy of their relatives, neighbors and friends in their sad breastwent. What is their loss is his eternal gain, being now with Him who is in heaven.

Cit. 28.—Owen Ross has some nice hoats to sell.

Homer Baker has sold his horse and will work in town this winter.

Waiter Mullins is again in this eighborhood, working for E. C. Far-

neighborhood, working for M. C. T. a. rell.

O. E. Aylor bought a hog of T. L. Utz, which he butchered, to furnish meat to the people of this vicinity.

Chas. Anderson has about finished a nice stone wall on J. W. Quigley's, premises, which is a great improve-

premises, which is a posi-ment.
Miss Nellie Rouse has recovered sufficiently from her severe illness to begin giving music lessons again, which is much appreciated by her

to begin giving music lessons again, which is much appreciated by her pupils.

Misses Mamie Davis and Pearl Horton antertained, Sunday, the following guests: Misses Pearl Aylor, Sadie and Essie Beemon, and Messra Howard Kelly, Chester Tanner, Tanner Garnett, Homer Baker and Oliver Russ.

Fight Grade—Alma Blankenbeker, Eva Sebree, Lillian Bristow, Nellie Rouse, Lewis Beemon, Warren and Stanley Utz and Howard Feldhaus. Fourth Grade—Thomas Garrison and Harvey Senior. Third Grade—Matte Bristow, Alma Eristow and Lee Norris Utz. Second Grade—Manie Senour, Roy Beemon, Edward Feldhaus and Wady Fortwood. First Grade—Janie Bristow, Marletta Love and Robert Rouse.

Mr. Franklin, of Dayton, C., Sunday,
Mrs. Harry Fisk entertained Sunday at dinner, Rev. Carter, Mrs. L.
dy at dinner, Rev. Carter, Mrs. L.
Mrs. Albert Fisk.
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Mrs. Boyer has returned from a visit to, Covington and Grescent Springs. While in Covington she attended the silver wedding of her natice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Wade.

MALTON.

Mrs. Jim Allen is sick.

Horseback riding seems to be the latest fad in Waiton.

There will be no school' this week on account of the Institute at Burlington.

J. E. Botts and J. E. Berkshire, of Burlington, called on friends here, Sunday.

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Quite a crowd went to J. W. Cleek's farm near Verona today, rasbit hunting.

Mrs. A. B. Tompkins and danghter are shie to be on after an attack of the control of the contr

### FLICKERTOWN.

Ben Hensley and wife were shop-ping in Aurora, Saturday. Carl and Jessie Wingate, of Ind., calted on Willie White, last Friday. Miss Rosie Beemon, of Ind., has been visiting near here for several days.

days.
Mrs. Katie Shinkle died Monday
night after a lingering illness of con-

Senour, Roy Beemon, Edward Feldhaus and Wady Portwood. First
Grade—Janie Bristow, Marietta Love
and Robert Rouse.

Oct. 28.—A much needed rain fell
here Satarday night and Sunday.
J. Walton's new residence
about enclosed.
—We are sorry to hear of W. B.
Kelly's sorious illness.
They were busy at the canning
factory last week, labelling canned
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PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Elia Stamper is sick.
J. T.-Stamper was in the city, one
day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beemon visitedj. T. Stamper and wite, Sunday.
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Miss. Ila Dameton has returned
from a visit with her parents at
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Mrs. Anna Mitchell visited Mrs. John Bachelor, of Locust Grove, one-day last week. Blankenbeker spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents at Beech Grove.
Miss Mand Beemon spent Saturday night and grown spent Saturday night are with Misses Mrs. Leonard Gibbs and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hensiey, near Locust Grove.

### HEBRON.

MERON.

Mrs. Carry Mabrey, of Harrison, Ohio, is visiting hersister, Mrs. Mary Honeysuckle Batterson.

Rats have invaded Charles Clore's home again. This time they devoured his hat and a lot of drygood belonging to the women folkaching as most excellent with the second of the company of the company in fact, for one teacher to manage.

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The cleigates whom Greenwood Grange sent to the State Grange at form on Friday. They report the meeting one of the best held by the State Grange since it was reorganized in Kentucky.

The carcinosa had at the school form of the the state of the state of the fly the state of the carcinosa had been consumed to the present time. He was followed by a member of he order ambounded in the history of the American flag from the Revolutionary war down to the present time. He was followed by a member of he order as mobiled in the presence of the largest number of people ever congregated in Hebron.

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One of the most laborate events that has been consummated in this vicinity in a long time, was a fine Odd for the purpose of ascertaining, as near as possible, the amount of milk that wi

vestment besides an ornament to the community.

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PT. PLEASANT.

Mrs. I. L. Waiton, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tanner entertained quite a number of relatives Sunday.

Quite a number from this neighborhood attended the flag raising at the Hebron school house, Sunday afternoon.

Severai of the ladies of the neighborhood were entertained, Tuesday, by Mrs. H. F. Russell, and Saturday by Mrs. G. E. Bradford.

Ty Miss Katle Waiton, left last week for their future home in Richmond, and They have the best wishes of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dolwick well.

Ind. They have the bess wall all.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dolwick welcomed their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolwick, to their home, Thursday. They have the congratulations of many friends.

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The old days of grasshoppers and drouth are almost forgotten in the prosperous Kansas of to day; altho a citizen, of Codell, Earl Shamburg, has not yet forgotten a hard time he encountered. He says: "I was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day, and could find no relief till I ried Dr. King's New Discovery. It took less than one bottle to completely our em." The safest and most reliable cough and cold remedy and img and throat healer ever discovered. Guaranteed by Bentler's drug store, Erianger, Ky. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Limaburg.

### CRESCENT.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mersman spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J.

Meirman. He celebrated his 75th
birthday, Oct. 21, and in 4 years
they will celebrate their golden wedding.

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Mesalames C. C. Roberts and B. B. Hume have quite a number of boarders, this week.

Miss Lacy Kirtley will go to Caroliton in a few days to spend three weeks with her mether.

Mrs. C. Conner, of Boston, Massachusetts, visited her husboard's relatives here last week.

W. H. Rice, of Florence, and Thos, S. Whitaker, of Idlewild, were in Burlington, Monday.

Dr. R. H. Crisler, of Covington, was shaking hands with many of his friends here, Monday.

Jeff Williamson, the Waterloo stonemson, was among the early arrivals in town Monday.

Mrs. L. L. Ware, of Roachdale, Indiana, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Annabel Kirkpatrick.

Stephen Robbins, of Gunpowder neighborhood, was a saller at this office last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sussan Clutterbuck returned home Smiday, from a two week's visit in Bullittsburg neighborhood.

John Goodridge, of Richwood, came down last Saturday and bought G. W. Sandford's flock of sheep.

Ex-Sheriff B. B. Allphin, of Walton, brought several teachers over, Monday, to attend the Institute.

Richard Stephens and wife, of Rabbit Hash, were transacting business in Burlington, last. Saturday.

Messrs. George H. Walton, of Erlanger, and S. B. Scott, of McVilley.

Miss Charlotte Hall came out from the city, last Saturday night,, and visited her parents until Monday morning.

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Frank Smith, one of the thrifty husbandmen of Petersburg precinct, was among the Saturday visitors to Burlington.

Miss Bessel, after a visit of three weeks with All returned home last Saturday night, after a visit of three weeks with a war with the staturday night, and the weeks with a war with the record of the staturday afterneon, Noah Zimmerman, of Gunpowder, took a membership in the RECORDER's bappy family.

Mr. Jack Utz, of Milan, Ind., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Emily Berkshire, three miles out on the Belleview pike, a few days last week.

S. D. Rice, of Belleview, was in Burlington, last Monday and reported having sold his hill farm and rented his bottom farm, which is still for sale.

Meredith Conner, of Richwood.

ed naving sold his hill farm and rented his bottom farm, which is still for sale.

Meredith Conner, of Richwood, made the RECORDER a brief call last flursday. He is one of those gentlemen who always meets you with a smile.

James L. Clore, of Covington, was assaulted and badly beaten, one sight, last week, by four men who robbed the saloon in which he was keeping. Hith control of the saloon in which he was keeping. Kithy Crisler, of Pieasant, Hill; Joseph Bullock, of Hebron, and Hubert Ryle and Charles Boddie, of East Bend, were among the RECORDER'S Monday callers.

J. J. Cleek, of Richwood neighborhood, was transacting business in Burlington, last Friday, and among other things had his name entered among those who are posting their lands.

Prof. Elbert Ryle came down from

lands.

Prof Eibert Ryle came down from

It. Zion, Grant county, last Saturday, to meet his many friends here,
and to receive returns from his turkey crop which had been converted
into each.

key crop which had been converted into cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanaur and Cleveland Snyder, of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests at Supt. D. M. Snyder, and the succession of the Snyder and Snyder and Snyder who is learning to operate autos.

Craig Baldon, sou of John Baldon, the saw mill man, left Tuesday, inght to join his mother and brother, Kenneth, in Denver, Colorado. Mr. Baldon will leave for same place as soon as he can arrange his business.

Dr. Gordon McKim, son of W. F. McKim, until recently a citizen of Burlington, and Miss Mary Kathryne Myers, of Springfield, Ohio, were married on the ibth inst. The Doctor is practicing his profession in Springfield.

Henry Adams, youngest brother of

is practicing his profession in spring-field.

Henry Adams, youngest brother of Jaiter Sam Adams, has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of the Atlantic Coast. I Carollins, for which piace he left Cincinnati last Thursday night.

Hon. Harvey Helm, of Stanford, member of Congress from the Eighth Kentucky District, was a guest at the Boone House, Monday and Tues-day. He spoke at Belleview Mon-day night and at Hebron lastinght to audiences. He is a good stumper.

James C. Bailey died at his home on Downey. Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16th, 1907. He was born in coott county, this Estate, Dec. 18th, 1858, and was married to Miss Henrietta Lynn in 1859. In 1807, he moved to this county and in 1904 united with the Gunpowder Baptist church. In 1906 he moved to Los Angeles and continued to live a consistent christian life until his death. Mr. Bailey Icaves a widow, one daughter and a host of friends to moura his loss.

# Personal Mention.

### THE RECORDER

W. L. RIDDELL, PUB. BURLINGTON.

Breeccious Children.

All those intrusted with the care of the young are faced by a grave problem in the case of children who inherit or display precocity. The guiding to maturity of the simple, normal child, who passes naturally from stage to stage of its development; is a comparatively easy matter. The trouble is largely that the nature of precocity is not understood. Most parents, for example, hall the signs of it with delight, and do all they can to foster, them. They treat precodity as a gold mine, to, be "worked for all it is worth," but here they make a great mistake. There are several types of precoclous children, presenting system, and this peril is greatly lessened by a capacity to classify the types. There are cortain children, born of healthy and lineliectual stock, with fine physiques. They inherit usually very active nerve-centers, which imply, among other things, quick and eager brain processor. These children are halled with justice as the legitimate flowering of their heredity, and then all concerned, including, of course, the poor child it. heredity, and then all concerned, in-cluding, of course, the poor child it-self, hasten to work havoe with the fale prospect by a cruel and short-sighted system of forcing. These chil-dren, being naturally strong and well, ean beer an enormous amount of the system without breaking down, but they do not make the men and women they would have made under wise re-straint, i They should be kept much with other children, noticed little by their elders, interested in physical pur-suits, and molded into symmetry by a persistent holding back. There may redity, and then all concerned, intouts, and moided into symmetry by a persistent holding back. There may not be much wrong with the child who reads the Greek Testament at not be much whong with the canal who reads the Greek Testament at four years of age, but there is certain-ty something wrong with the parents, who let him. There is another very different type of precoclous children, says the Youth's Companion. These are the offspring often of gouty or tuberculous parents, and inherit, if not actual disease, at least faulty physiques. They are often beautiful, engaging children of great mental brilliance. They often have phenomenal memories which are developed at the expense of all other mental faculties. They are not physically strong enough for any sustained effort, and after a brilliant childhood they calusat themselves and become commonlace. elves and become commonplace. These children should be made to lead physical lives, every effort being di rected to form a good constitution. A country life is almost a necessity in heir case, and the mental develop-ment should be made as gradual as

Krupp Industrial Colonies.

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Think of owning 16,000 houses accommedating 10,000 persons, of conducting 108 supply stores and related establishments and 32 other institutions of most varied intricate character. Count in the difficulties of fairly administering 12 great aid funds, and then consider that all this is but one part of one element in the government of a great industry. Count the cost of construction and administration. Figure that of the 100,000 but 20,000, are wage earners whose average income is but eight dollars a week, and that they are well red, well housed, clothed, educated, guided, insured—against—sickness, accident—or insured against sickness, accident of death, and pensioned when their use ilness is gone, and then realize It is all one huge, happy success and that it pays. This, in a nutshell, says the American Industries, is what Fried. Krupp, Actiengesellschaft, are doing for the workmen at the great Krupp Steel Works in Essen, Gerugany, where the Krupp guns are made.

Booker T. Washington, the founder of the Tuskegee school, is opposed to colored people having their own newspapers. He says: "I fear that our newspapers are at fault because they hold up our difficulties. People reading them see too many accounts of merre oppression, and we do not want our race soured by such accounts."

A Chicago man who laughed at table choked to death on a piece of meat. Genial or even mirthful con-versation at meals is recoverended as an aid to digestion, but there should be a warning against undue hilarity. In the words of Roscoe Conkling, the

Is this year's comet the cause of 18 this year's comet the cause of this year's weather? Ninety-six years ago the comet of 1811 was charged with the weather, together with a large number of other happenings. We have advanced since then and lay all these things to the sun spots.

A man has been adjudged sane by he courts in Virginia and insane by he courts in New York. Under which encatenation there is judicial author-ty for asserting that he will be insane the dontinues to live in New York.

# TOBACCO TRUST'S

GOVERNMENT SEIZES MORE THAN SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF CIGARETTES

OWNED BY BRITISH-AMERICAN COMBINE.

sction Comes as a Reminder That the Sherman Law Gives Power To Hold Up Property of Illegal Interstate Combinations.

Washington, Oct. 22.—In order to make the force of its anti-trust campaign felt by international allies of the tobacco trust, the government has seized more than \$7,000 worth of cigarettee owned by the British-American Tobacco Co., an English corporation, which, in the suit for dissolution of the American Tobacco Co., in named as one of the parties to a conspiracy in restraint of trade within meaning of the Sherman law.

The action comes as a sharp reminder that the Sherman law gives the government power to seize the property of illegal interstate combinations.

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It might be invoked to selze oil products from the Standard Oil Co., or explosives from the Powder trust. It is understood, however, that the attorney general will not go so far but resorts to the explosives from the powder trust. It is understood, however, that the attorney general will not go so far but resorts to the explosive from the simply to roach the three great English companies who have made possible the absolute control of the tobacco market of the world.

Here is the statement issued by the attorney general:

"The collector of customs at NorTolk, Va., under direction of the secretary of the treasury at the instance of the attorney general, and in conjunction with the U. S. attorney, has selzed 175 cases containing \$750,000 cigarettes, valued at \$7,275.50, which were in transit from factories of the British-American Tobacco Co, limited, located in Petersburg, N. C., to New York and foreign countries.

"This section referred to follows:

"And property owned under any contract or by any combination or pursuant to any conspiracy (and being the subject thereof) mentioned in Section 1 of this act, and being in the course of transportation from one state to another or to a foreign country, shall be forefuled to the United States and may be selzed and condemned by law for forfeiture, selzure was filed at Richmant and stated the cause of selzure to be that the property was owned under a contract entered into in \$600.

Co.—with three great English cona-cerns.
"These English firms are the Im-perial Tobacco Co., of Great Britian and Ireland, limited, Ogden's Limited and the British-American Tobacco Co., limited, in which contracts it was agreed substantially that the American and English companies should not compete with one another in the terri-teries given to each.

AERONAUTIC CUP RACE

In Which Nine Big Balloons Sweep Upward in Contest of Speed.

The Pommern Wins the Bemert Cup. The Pommern Wins the Benert Cup.

8t. Louis, Oct. 24.—Proclaimed as
the most remarkable ballooning contest in the history of the history of the
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mern lande near Asbury Park at 9
a. m. Tuesday. It covered 880
miles.

Quake in Italy.
Florence, Italy, Oct. 22.—The observatory here reports a heavy seismic disturbance—westward, between 5:20 and 8:50 Monday morning.

Bank Troubles Still Unsattled.

New York, Oct. 22—Late Monday
night the National Bank of Commercegave 21 hours' notice to the Clearing
House association, of which it is a
memora; that after Tuesday it would
no longer clear for the Knickerbocker
Trust Co. no longer Trust Co.

Mae Wood's Suit.

New York, Oct. 22.—Supreme Court
Justice Scabury denied a motion made
by counsel for plaintiff in the suit for
divorce brought by Mae C. Wood Flatt
against United States Scaator Thomas
C. Platt, for a jury trial.

FIRM OF MAYER & CO. FAIL FOR

Carried Down By the Weight of preciated Securities and High Rates For Money. f De

New York, Oct. 23.—The assignment of the firm of Mayer & Co., brokers and members of the New York stock exchange, with liabilities amounting to \$6,000,000, was announced on that exchange during the final hour of tradles. Although there had been rumors that the firm's condition was weak the extent of their liabilities was greatly in excess of the expectations of most of the trades. It was announced that the assets might be swiftlent to meet

of the trades. It was announced that the assets might be sufficient to meet the Habilities and that the firm hoped to resume business, offers of aid having been received.

Depreciation in the values of securities, which has been steadily in progress for weeks and has culminated in severe declines within the past few days, was given as one of the causes of the failure.

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Another was the difficulty experienced in securing loans because of the stringency in the money market, which had been been as the stringency in the money concerns the stringency in the money concerns. However, the stringency is the stringency in the stringency of 
New York, Oct. 23.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court against W. Burler, J. S. Johnson, Jr., and Arthur Fitzgerald, comprising the Consolidated stock exchange brokenege firm of Butler & Johnson, of this city and Boston. The petitioning creditors, principally from Boston, ask for the appointment of a receiver. Preferential payments to New York and Boston houses are alleged.

MOB LYNCHED NEGRO

Who Courted White Girls Over the Telephone.

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Van Vleet, Miss., Oct. 23.—Henry shall be forfeited to the United States and may be seized and condemned by like proceedings as those provided by like proceedings as those conditions of property may be considered in the finite of the property was nited at Richmond and stated the censes of setzure to be that the property was owned under a contract entered late in 1901 by two American-tobacco companies—that is to say, the American Disar Tobacco Co, and the American City of the property of the property was a constant of the property was owned under a contract entered into in 1901 by two American-tobacco companies—that is to say, the American City of the property of the property of the property was a constant of the property was of the pr

Dog Bites Prove Fatal.

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Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 23.—Samuel Burnett, aged 17, and John Zeemertis are dead at their homes from rables, and Isaac, Burnet, age 12, brother of Samuel, and Georgo Rego, aged 10, were sent to the Pasteur institute to be placed under treatment. The Burnett children and Rega were bitten nearly seven months age by a dog, but no symptoms of rables developed until a few days ago. Zeemertis and another boy named Joseph Orretto were bitten five weeks ago.

whereabouts of the nine ballows which started in the second in ternational aeronautic cup race here is unday evening were received up to miduight. Three towns lying within a few miles of each other and about 90 clard college, in this city, which is three balloons passed there between and 9 o'clock Monday night. At the headquarters of the Aero Club of America, a telegram was received stating that balloons were passing over Montgomery City, Mo., at 9 p. m.

The Pommern Wins the Clarksyllie.

county.

Eiected a Memphis Woman President.
Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 23.—The
14th annual session of the general assembly of the Daughters of Rebeath
of Tennessee Is in progress in this
oity. The following officers have been
elected: President, Annie Prescott, of
Memphis; vice president, Mrs. J. H.
Abernathy, Fulaski; warden, Miss Edna
Swan, Clarksville; secretary, Miss
Teresa Crâme, Nashville, and treasurer, Miss Walker, Knoxville.

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Stockdale, Tex., Oct. 23.—Peluciana.

Garza, a Mortson, aged 117. years, et dead after 100 years' residence in this section. He was with Santa Anna in the war of Texas independence, assisted in the attack on the bistoric Alamon at San Antonio and witnessed its fall.

He also hore arms in the Mexican war with the United States.

Ruier Worse Again,
Vienna, Oct. 23.—Emperor Francis
Joseph's Improvement of Monday
did not continue Tuesday. Monday
uight frequent attacks of cough
ing disturbed his rest, and he arose,
at 4 o'clock Tuesday worning much
weaker.

Westinghouse Fined.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.—The mudi-ipality of St. Petersburg has imposed fines aggregating \$50,000 on the Westinghouse Electric Co. for its failure to complete the construction of the street railway lines of this city

A HEAVY BROKERAGE CRASH, NEW YORK BANKS STEM PANIC FIDE

ROCKEFELLER HAS TAKEN AN AC TIVE INTEREST IN PRESENT FINANCIAL SITUATION.

HEAD OF STANDARD OIL INTERESTS

ids Institutions Endangered By Demoralization,—Government Directed to Deposit \$25,000,000 For Their Use.

New York, Oct. 24.—John D. Rocke felles has taken an active interest in the present financial situation, and he has arranged to Joan very large sums to a number of New York financial in-stitutions.

tutions.
"I think," said Mr. Rockefeller, "that the existing alarm among investors is not warranted, and I hope the good common sense of Amorican people will control the situation. Personally I have absolute faith—in the future values of our securities and the soundness

use of our securities and the touthous of underlying conditions. 
"Instead of withdrawing any of my money from the banks, I am ex-operating with others in helping to meet that which I firmly believe to be only a temporary crisis. Everyone having the good of his country at heart should, by word and deed, iend a hand now to reestablish confidence, and I propose to the my part to the full extent of my resources."

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Secretary Cortelyou's official statement is as follows:

"I have said to a number of gentlement is as follows:

"I have said to a number of gentlement to the public regarding conditions here should be made with the utimost frankness, that depositors and others interested in banks might realize that entire reliance might be placed upon it.

"Those familiar with the facts have known that the situation was made serious largely-because of the dreuistion of unfunded rumors and unreasioning anxiety of many who thought only for the moment.

"To pass safely through such, a day as this one, one of the most unnecessary excitement as it has been, is the best evidence of strength and support on the part of those who have undertaken the difficult task of reestablishing public con dience. "Wherever there is weakness, and it

on the part of those who of the confidence.

"Wherever there is weakness, and it has been in but a comparatively few instances, strong and able men are readering aid, and in becalf of the ticasury department I may say that I telieve it my daty to do what I can do, and I shall do in the "igest possible way whatever may be necessary to afford relief.

"If the press of this city will continue its co-operation, and if the public, on its part, will reflect upon the real strength of our banking institutions, there will be a fast return of the confidence which this condition warrants.

"As evidence of the treasury's position I have directed deposits in this city to be made to the extent of \$25,000,000."

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At a meeting in J. P. Morgan's office a committee representing all of the trust committee representing all of the trust committee to the aid of the trust co. of America by providing such funds as it needs. There is no reason to doubt therefore that the Trust Co. of America will be able to meet all demands made upon it.

At the same time, and even more important, the scoredary of the treasury, having satisfied himself as to the condition of New York banks, authorized an aunouncement that he had directed that government deposits be placed in the banks of the city to the extent of \$25,000,000.

Thess two measures are admittedly adequate for all the needs of the banking and trust corporations of New York in the present emergency.

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS TOWN

And a Number of Persons Are Burled in the Ruins.

Paris, Oct. 21.—According to a dispatch received here there was a dispatch received here there was a dispatch received here there was a rounded in the ruiss. The most violent ebock leated for four seconds.

At Brade the cathedral tower was thrown down. The fown of Ferusano was completely destroyed.

A relief trada-left Naples for the stricken city. A torrential rain and an icy wind are adding to the distress of the homeless people.

Crack Liner Sinks at Her Dock Orack Liner Sinks at Her Dock.
Portland, Ore, Oct. 24.—A special
dispatch to the Oregonian from Vancouver, says: "The Canadian Pacific
Railway Co.'s cruck Orlental liner Em
press of China sank this evening alongside her dock in this port. Her seacocks agust have been opened, but how
no-one-seems to be able to ascortain."

Oil Burners Exploded.

Portland, Ore, Oct. 24.—Two persons were known to have been killed and one seriously Jujured as the result of the explosion of the oil bunners on the river steamer J. N. Ted. At least one more body is known to be in the wrock.

the wreck.

Big Car Plant Elaze.

Waycross, Ga., Oct. 24.—The plant of
the South Atlantic Car and Manufacturing Co. here was almost totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated
at \$350.000, with \$250.000 insurance.
Rebuilding will commence at once.

TWO VILLAGES ARE RAZED URGES CHANGE IN BY SERIES OF QUAKES THAT

ve Hunderd Persons Are Said to Have Perished, While Ruin Cov-ers a Wide Area.

Rome, Oot, 25.—The details received here during the day regarding the earthquake in Calabria in every way tend to show that the damage was much more extensive than at first esti-meted.

mated.

The lowest estimate places the number of killed at about 300 and the highest at about 500. Nothing definite will be known on the subject until the rubia are cleared away.

Premier Gloletti conferred with King Victor Emmanuel on the subject, and it was reported later that his majesty would go to the district if any fresh ahocks occurred.

The pope, when informed of the destruction, was much distressed and said with tears in his eyes.

"Are we having a repetition of the dissister of 1905," God help the poor souls."

The pontiff has decided to send a

souls."

The pontiff has decided to send a sum of money for the relief of the sufferers.

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Details of the earthquake show that the shocks were especially severe in the southern end of the Calabrian pon-insula, but throughout Calabria there were scenes of desolation and despair. The first shock was a tremendous one, and was followed by two others of longer duration, which entirely de-stroyed two villages and reduced houses in several others to a mass of ruins.

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longer duration, while and reduced houses in several others to a mass of rulins.

The first shock fortunately brought the entire population of the vilkages into the open. Many succeeded in making their escape to the hills or open plains, which accounts for the smallness of the list of fatilities. To add to the desolation caused by the earthquake, it was raining in torrents, which greatly increased the suffering among the homeless people. Half the houses at Ferruzano and Brancaleone collapsed, and many people were builed in the rulns. At Sinopoli and St. Ilarp more lives are said to have been lost. Panic prevails everywhere. Bocells, Jolica Reggio, Cosansa, Haracdio, Cittanova, Palmi, Marina and other towns also suffered from the shocks, but none severely.

The cathedral at Torre di Geracq which arose from the rules of Lord Lipschitz, was thrown down, as was also an ancient tower which bad withstood all the Calabrian earth quaker for centuries past.

Half the houses of the village of Gerace are in ruins, and similar conditions prevoil in a number of other points in Calabra.

During the confusion caused by the first carrifioning and shouling and beating the doors utili the whole place was in a terrible uproar.

The prisoners were particularly alarmed, screaming and shouling and beating the doors utili the whole place was in a terrible uproar.

The prisoners shock was experienced.

HYSTERICS SEIZED WOMEN

When, By Roosevelt's Orders, Gun-ners Had Target Practice at Night.

ners Had Target Practice at Night.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25.—Guns at Ft.

Monroe and on the battle ship Texas
and crulser Brooklyn. In Hampton
Roads Wednesday night, startled citizens for miles around. The firing of
gune by war-ships or forts at nightheretofore has been forbidden, and the
sudden booming Wednesday night
caused more than one woman to besome hysterical. Long distance mesages poured into Norfolk to ascertain
the cause. It was explained that President Roosevelt recently ordered guners to shoot at targents at night.

The gunners at Pt. Monroe Wednesday night fired minute guns fow an hour
at floating targets in Hampton Roads.

The warships did not fire se often.

Suicide Story Not Belleved.

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Iola, Kan., Oct. 25.—The preliminary hearing of Samuel F. Whitlow, the merchant and man of family charged with the murder of Miss May Sapp at Moran, September 27, by cutting her throat with a ranor, was held here. Whitlow has declared Miss Sapp committed suicide because he refused to clope with her, but the girl's father. disbelieved the story and signed a warrant for his arrest. There is a general belief that Whitlow is shielding the real murderer. He bore a good reputation.

Ten Were Drowned.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 25.—The fishing schooner Clara G. Silva, which has arrived here, reported that 12 of her cycle had strayed away during a storm and that probably 10 of them had perished. Another fishing schooner picked up two men in dory, but no trace of the other 10 was found.

Big Prairie Fire Raging.
Valentine, Neb. Oct. 25.—A big prairie Fire bes been burning furfously, sweeping everything before 31, for the last three days on the Sioux Indian reservation. It started near Rock-creek, It has already done a great geal of damage.

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Four Killed By Explosion.

Ashland, Wla, Oct. 25.—Four meawers killed here by the blowing up of the No. 2 mixing mill of the Atlantic Dynamite Co.'s factory. Two hundres pounds. of nikrosylycerin explosed Chinera narrowly escaped.

LEGALIZING OF AGREEMENTS BE-TWEEN RAILROADS ON RATES IS FAVORED.

COMMISSION TO REPORT ON QUESTIONS SUGGESTED

Would Secure All Property Rights and Safeguard Interests Not Intended To Be Affected By the Sherman Statute.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Today's session of the National Civic Pederation were given over to five minute talks by business men who discussed the various speak topics introduced by the various speak topics introduced by the various speak topics introduced by the count discussed the report as follows:

"After 20 years of federal legislation, as interpreted by the court directed against the evils of trusts and combinations and against railread rebates, beginning with the interstate commerce sact of 1887 and the antitrust act of 1890, a general and just conviction exists that the experience gained in enforcing these federal acts and the antitrust act of 1890, a general and just conviction exists that the experience gained in enforcing these federal acts and the antitrust and the second of 1890 and the service of 1890 and the second conditions which have arisen during a long period of active progress, both in the sufforcement of statues laws and in the removal of grave abuses in the management of railroade and corporations.

"These changes now demanded are: "Immediate legislation is required, following the recommendation of Presidents Rossevelt and the interstate commerce commission, permitting agreements between railroad corporations on reasonable freight and passenger rules, subject in all respects to the approval supervision and action of the Sherman act and the proceedings under it during the administration of residents Harrison, Grevland, McKinley and Rossevelt have accomplished great national results in awakening the moral sense of the American people, and in asserting the supremiacy and majesty of the law, thus effectually refuting the impression that great wealth and large corporations were too powerful for the execution of the law. "This great advance has rendered more secure all property rish resting, as they must under a popular government in universal respects for, and obedience to law, but now that this work is accomplished it has revealed the second of the Recentification of the content of the second of the s

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is accomplished it has revealed the Recealty for legislation which shell maintain all that the Sherman act was intended to secure and safeguard interests; it was never expected to affect.

"As the next step in executing the determination of the American people to secure in all industrial and commercial relations justice and equality of opportunity for all, with full synaphy and loyal support for every effort to enforce the law in the past, we wrige upon Congress without delay to pass legislation providing for a non-partisan commission in which the interests of capital, of labor and of the general public shall be represented.

"This commission, like a similar commission which proved most successful in Germany in 1870, shall consider the entire subject of business and industrial combinations, and report such proposals as to the formation, capitalization, management and regulation of corporations (as far as the same may be subject to federal-juris diction) as shall preserve individual mittative, competition and the free exercise of a free contract in all business and industrial-relations."

PINCHED THE EARS

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Of Her Reeling Husband, Who Abused Her, Then Shot Him,

Her, Then Shot Him.

Augusta, Ark, Oct. 26.—Enraged at language used by her husband when, she attempted to reprimand him for drinking punch to excess at their wed, ding feast, at the residence of her parents, Mrs. John Beker, who in "her days" in local social circles was known as the "pretiest girl in Arkansas," secured a revolver and shot Beker three times, inflicting serious wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Douglas, parents of the bride, were acting as hosis. The guests were having a good time, when Beker was noticed staggering around the room. Mrs. Beker pinched her husband's ears, and was abused with rough language. She rushed out of the room and came back with the revolver, firing three times before any one could prevent her.

Killed in Indian Reserve.

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Sturgls, S. D., Oct. 26.—Sergt, Baket, in charge of the distribution or rations to the Ute Indians on the Cheyenne—River reservation has been

Killed.

New York. Oct. 26.—The state millth will be in Yonkers Saturday. Such was the order Issued by the police commissioners there. The strike ing street car men say they are not disanayed and will continue their demand for 25 cents an hour.

Crew Was Saved.

Baitlimore, Oct 26—A cah
from Landon to the maritime exsays that the British steamer P.
from Baitlimore for Rotterdaairmalaned in 18

### \* SERMONETTE.

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"Prepared him charlots and horses, and fifty men to run be fore him."—Vain fellow.

Absalom was proud of his personal oharms, proud of his personal oharms, proud of his attainments.

The world asks, Why should he not have been?

God says, "Pride and arrogan oy and the evil way, and the froward mouth do I hate."

Man In the pride of his heart thinketh that greatness is made up of things possessed, in gorge oue display, in homage received. God, who sees the end of man from his beginning, knows that. "a man's pride shall bring him low."

Pride is the sum of selfish.

Pride is the sum of selfish ones, and arrogance, and self-ee teem, and personal ambition.

Pride laceth a man't o exalt himself to the place from which later he must come tumbling down as surely as the atone thrown into the air will turn and fall to the carth again after the momentum which sent it upward has been spent.

Over and over did Christ declare that "Whosever shall explication of the air will upward has been spent.

Over and over did Christ declare that "Whosever shall explication of the shall be abased."

Pride giveth short vision, shallow perception and narrow judgment.

"Pride goeth before destruction and an haughty spirt before a fall."

Pride is a great deceiver, making wrong seem right and right wrong, for "there is a way of that seemeth right unto a man. but the end thereof are the ways of death."

"Abasiom rose up early and stood by the way of the gate."

Those were strenuous days for the proud young man. He oworked hard; ohl so hard! Pride, after all, is a hard task master. It got Abasiom up of early, and kept him standing all day in the noisy, dusty, hot way oby the gate of the city. Day after day—week after week—Pride made a liar and a thief out of Abasiom, and it will do as much for anyone eise who lets pride consume him. He will be proved the people when he told them his thought was for them, owe when his sole thought was for them, owe has been shought and the shought man and the four of Abasiom and the shought man and the four of Abasiom and the shought man and the four of Abasiom and the shought man and the four of Abasiom and the shought man and the four of Abasiom and the s

THE STORY.

'The the war! Out of the way! the king's son conneth." The ming of the gayly-dressed heralds or ran before the cavalende, mingled he the notes of the buglers, caused, marrying and excitencent in the nat-

lest the next of the surject and mighted to the heart of the business of the business. The splendid turnout of Absalom of King David and generally no one of the throughout all the lands said turnout of Absalom of King David and generally no oveledged helr to the throne, had been oveledged helr to the throne, had been ring the past few months, but the opie never tred of watching the major of firty fleet runners leading way, the gayly caparisoned horses of the Lord shall bring magnifectures or the first opie never tred of watching the group procession as it passed—the mpany of firty fleet runners leading artists, with their broad-shouldered, awny-armed drivers, and their splendid actors, with their broad-shouldered, awny-armed drivers, and their splendid actors, with their broad-shouldered, awny-armed drivers, and their splendid actors, which the throne, all furshed a pleasing and animated pletures ecceptered warriors. All furshed a pleasing and animated pletures content of the hadsome the continuous and point of the continuous and point of the continuous and point of the procession of the past few months, but the opie never the Lord.

The splendid turnout of Absalom of the charge in the continuation to take the combination to take the combination to the passes of the combination to the of the houses and in the doorways, while the people, within rushed to the windows and doors to watch the procession as it passed.

The splendid turnout of Absalom, son of King David and generally acknowledged heir to the throne, had become a familiar sight in Jerusalem during the past few months, but the people never tired of watching the gorgeous procession as it passed—the company of fifty fiest runners leading the way, the gayly caparisoned horses and the glistening, bronze and gold charlots, with their hrond-shouldered, brawny-armed drivers, and their splendidly accountered warriors. All furnished a pleasing and animated picture, the center of which was the handsome youth who rode with such dignity and royal grace in the largest and most applied to the charlots. As he passed, the people fairly, held their, breath, so enrapt were they with the rare heauty of the face and form. Never before had they seen so fegal a presence, such a wealth of hair, such flasbing eyes, such ruddy glow upon the full-rounded cheeks, such graceful polse. Many were the whitespred words of commendation, and approving nods, and the people were pleased to think of the day when Prince Absalom should succeed his father, David, on the throne of Israel.?

"He is like one of the gods come to earth," whispered due into the ear of the man standing fiest him.

"Yes," was the, response, "and the your largest Absalom abroad while 'yet the sun is exacrely above the top of yonder city's wall?"

"It is early. Perhaps he is bent upon discharging from of the kings of the sun, had been thrown open for the incoming stream of travelers.

As we have said, the royal terrousof Prince Absalom had become a femiliar sight to the people of Jasuaslem, but this was the first morningthat the shouting of the beraids, the
rass of the bugler, the clutter state
tramp of the prancing horses and the
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Abasiom noted the expressions of surprise which mingled with the look of admiration and approval on district the surprise which mingled with the look of admiration and approval on district the surprise which mingled with the look of admiration and approval on district the surprise which mingled with the look of admiration and considerat while look is streamed and considerate. When the surprise and heart was in the pate to the city of the gode, "fatteringly responded the other."

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### GRAFT AND GRAFTER

MANY HUMBUGS IN DISGUISE

the rrunnet, then ye shall say Abea low retains his History of the last man away be repaired to the plaice and heing admitted to the presence of the king, his father; he did obedsance, and heing admitted to the presence of the king, his father; he did obedsance, and heing admitted to the presence of the king, his father; he did obedsance, and heing admitted to the presence of the king, his father; he did obedsance, and heing admitted to the presence of the king his present to the lord in Hebron. For the Servant wowed a yow while I abode at Gesbur in Syria, saying, if the Lord shall bring magain indeed to Jerusalem, then will serve the Lord."

And the king said unto him; "Go-ia peace."

The Prison of Caste.

Caste is the prison of character. The hish caste has the worst of fates; it abideth alore.

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World Color Billnd.

The promises of Gody.

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The promises of God wre the raim hows of grace. The world's fault is chattly is color blind.

The cross is not a symbol merely: it is clustered with the memories of ank trasfed and a broken hear?

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The Real Prophets.

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Resting in God.

The who pillows his head upon omingotence can quiet his fear of every (groporal in).

The man who would see from the world in the second of the burnantly.

The Son of man had in himself the blood of the human race.

WEALTH CONCENTRATION EVIL

Operation of Injurious Trusts Can Bo Curtailed by Efforts of the

An evil that at present is receiving more than ordinary attention in the press is the concentration of vast amounts of money in the hands of corporations. The accumulation of wealth by individuals when controlled by natural law, will inevitably become divided The millionaire who has a family, at his death will apportion to each member a share of his wealth: Even though these divisions may be increased by work, and by speculation and investment by the children, they in return will divide the accumulations among their offspring and eventually, it matters not how great the fortunes of any one of the family may become, it is only a matter of time until there is a scattering of the money, and a great portion of it will pass from the members of the family. On the other hand, corporation methods mean the building of a system that prevents the operation of the natural law. In other words corporations are machines that work continuously, and when one part is broken it is replaced by a new one. Thus the accumulation goes on. The death of Rockefeller will not result in a discontinuance of the Standard Oil company; the death of the present stockholders of any of the large trust companies, banks or, insurance companies will make little difference in their existence. All will go ahead.

The safeguards of corporations in many cases are excellent. But the inclination to control trade by the crushing out of smaller concerns and the destruction of legitimate competition and the controlling of prices, seems against public policy. All classes are compelled to pay prices dictated by these trusts for the goods produced. Each year finds new combinations to control trade. It is the centralization of capital that makes such operations possible. The person who assists in concentrating money in large financial centers does his part toward helping along such combines ic is only by individual audition on the part of every small producer and laborer in the country that conditions can be changed. Stand by every bome industry and do your part

### SCIENCE OF TOWN KILLING.

Unwise Booming and Maintaining Exorbitant Prices an Effective Way.

There is a county "east low" in one of the central western states that has a population of about \$5000. It is surrounded by one of the richest farming countries. For years this town has been at a standstill. If anything it is retrograding, and even farm values near it are lowering, while poorer lands some 20 miles away is advancing.

Why should such a condition exist? The answer is plain. A dosen years ago there was a boom. With the hoom real estate went to the top "noight Keeping pace with the hoom the prices of products in that town year, un. There was a collage in real estate was to the hoom the prices of products in that town year, un. There was a collage in real estate was to the form year, and the price of products in that town year, and the price of products in that town year, and the price of products in that town year, and the price of products in that town year, and the price of products in the form year, and the price of products in the form year, and the price of products in the town year. The price of products in the price of products in the price of products in the price of the price of products in the price of the pr

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rents a hundred mone for their perchases. The habit of yading at the
new town grew. The business men of
the old town couldn't learn a lessan.
Pefore, they thew it their customers
were leaving them. So it has been
since then The merchants have been
plodding atons. The money that
should be restained, in the town went
elisewhere Much of it went to buildunp the competing town!. 2

Mistakes like-this one. are, madefrequently. Towas become dead
places instead of tive ones. In fact,
some towns are so dead that the farmers who withdrew their trade from
them are suffering in decreased farm
values. They take no interest in
these piaces, other than to visit high
mow and then. Unhealthy booms, unhealthy prices made by the merchants,
and which are foolishly maintained,
are quite certain to kill a town even
though it may be a county seat and
have some advantages nearby towns
may not have.

Support Home Newspapers.

The country newspaper is a power in the land. Its place can never be filled by the big daily papers or the bulky magazines or ogricultural jounals. It fills a field entirely its own it is the barometer of the blees in which it is published. Its news pages represent the life of the people, and its advertising pages should reflect the business activity of the town, it is the duty of every good citized to give his support to the local press. Particularly the business men should patronize it with a view of bettering his trade. It is not money wasted to use advertising space in it. One good merchant in the town who 'understands' how to advertise rightly, claring the control of the

Make Good Packing Paper.
Old newspapers make excellent packing paper, in which to put things in storage, as printing link is disliked by insects.

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Sure Curs.

You will never break up automobile speeding by timing the automobiles, bentered the arranger in the lies. Where the time constable with the huge star. Whay be not, neighbor," drawled the rural constable with the huge star. Only the have broken up a lot of speeding by timing the chandlers."

"Timing the chandlers?"

"Yes, giving them sixty days time in the county fail."—Chicago Daily, News.

Pa's Fault.

"Johnny," asked the Snnday school teacher, "what have you learned about Jonah and the whale?"

"Nothing? Surely you did not forget that I told you last Sunday we were going to bave Jonah and the whale for our lesson to-day."

"I-didn't forget it, but pa says he don't want me to read about any moe' of these nature fakes."—Chicago Record Hersild.

The Art of Milking.
Suburban Resident—Yes, I want a useful man about my country place.
In you milk?
Applicant—Yis, sor.
Which side of a cow do you, sit on

when miking?"
"Wull, sqr. Oi never milked but was
cow, an' she wuz a kicker; an', bedad;
a good dale av the torme Of was on
both sides av her, sor."—Washington

PAT'S LOGIC.



Sur clent Credentials. Careful Parent: Before I - c Surpicione Credentials.
Carrieri Parenti-Heore I can' give concent to your proposed marriage to my danather i mark and a something about your character.
Surbor Gertainty sit, certainty. Here is my bankshook.
Carciul Parent stakes a glancel—trake her my son, and be happy—N. V. Weekly.

The inevitable Result.
Stage Managed—I so the leading man to run over his lines in dust attempted to the complete part.
Manager—Well?
Stage Manager—He symply manaled them—Baltimore American.

PHILOSOPHICAL.



A SUITABLE SPOT



"I think we'll rest a few minutes, if you don't mind. I'm quite out of breath, and this is a very comfortable place."

One of the Drifters.

"There should be more investigations of cases where graft-seems probable," remarked the energetic ditheat added much tan my pears of mind. I'd on't know, "answered Farmer Corntossel, "Investigations never yet added much tan my pears of mind. I'm one o' these, fool ecople who would rather so one subjection the worst than bave 11st Proved." Washington Stat.

"Why, has she "never married?" "She inside "married that the worst hard to Print.

"Why, has the "never married?" "She inside "married that the world and the world."

"Yes, but also wants a here with month."

Yes, but she warts a bero with money.

STANDS TO REASON.



Babel I would I, were a soldier

Habel would week a pour boy.

"Yara That you might what?

Mabel That is methe nothing.
Havil you noticed flow often they become engaged in hattie?

Set Understood.

"What makes you think some women make is difficult to understand, subjects tilks the tastiff a spanied, the suntragette.

"The frequency assisted the suntragette.

"The requency has asswered the mere man, "with which a number of them have predefit begin caught mungging." Washington Star.

Washington Star.

"When "section and the young section who had taken the object of his affection for a row up the stree;" the sun is so powerful that my head feels on fire." "Really!" was the usaympethetic rejoinder. I thought of old anell burnings weld since hard!"

rejoinder. I thought outle men burning wood some whoreful the same of the same

MEDAY, OCTOBER 80, 1907

The penalty will be added to all axes that remain unpaid at twelve clock tonight. Don't be caught.

Don't fail to vote for Judge John M. Lassing next Tuesday. He is a native and citizen of this county, a distinguished gentleman and a fear-less judge.

It is said by some who are promi-nent workers on behalf of the tobac-ce pool, that the tenant element; the eastest to handle in the organi-sation and the most determined to make the pool a success.

The fact that the Petersburg flour mill will be put in operation agair in the next few days ought to be hall-ed with delight in this part of the county, as it is a very great conven-ience to the people in many particu-lars. See advertisement on another

lars. See advertisement on another page.

There is always considerable lethargy on the part of the dominant political party in a State in an off year, and on that fact the Republicans base largely their hope of winning out in worth a contract of the cont

and act accordingly.

Walton, this county, has been a political storm center for the last two weeks. There have been about a consequence of the second political speeches deliversed according to the second political speeches being Hon. A. E. Wilson, Republican nominee for towernor, J. K. Hendrick, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General, and other not-ed orators, while Hon. J. W. Bryan will talk to the people there this morning. Walton people are surely well advised on the political issues of the day.

of the day.

Hon. R. H. Elliston, of Grant co., made three speeches in this county last week, in the interest of the Democratic ticket—Petersburg, Union and Walton. At the first and last named places he spoke at night and was favored with good audiences, while at Union he spoke in the afternoon, and was heard by a small crowd. Mr. Elliston is one of the best campaign orators in this part of the State. At Union he was followed by Hou. J. W. Kennedy, and at Wltod, by Hon. R. B. Brown, of Warsaw, each of whom made a good speech.

whom made a good speech.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan concluded his speaking tour in Kendude his speaking tour in Kendude his speaking tour in Kendude his speaking town and the following appeal: "Since I have shown my interest by coming from lar off Nobrasks to ascoming from lar off Nobrasks to ascend the following appeal to the following the followi

support? Democrass of Boone courty, what say you on this question?

The proposition of the American Society of Equity to cut out the to-bacco crop for 1008 is meeting with considerable favor among the growers, and the pledge on their part to that end is being signed readily by the producers all over the burley district. If this move is successful the pool will have matters almost come able to set prices to suit it. To hold the 1807 crop successfully the 1908 crop should be removed and then there will be no handicap. The growers are now in a position that they are compelled to make the pool a success, or they will be forever hereafter at the mercy of the trust, which in case of the pool's failure will have a figure below the real cost of production. The growers have things in pretty good shape now if they have the nerve to stay in a few months longer.

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The Democrats of Boone county do not have to be told how to yote next. The new form of the new for

and the midrations are should the usual vote will be polled.

Everything points to Judge Lassing's success at the polle max fluesyday by success at the pollen max fluesyday by the pollen max fluesyd

### \*LOCAL HAPPENINGS-\*

New corn is being hauled to

Bad weather can not be exp

No mistake about there being a big frost Tuesday morning.

Prof. A. M. Yealey is making a good clerk at the Institute.

For Sale—30 large, well bred stock ewes. Apply to J. L. Kite, Water-

This is the last week in which the spell-binder has in which to get in his work.

In a few years the male teacher in the public schools will be a curiosity.

For Sale—15 pigs, will weigh about 40 pounds. Apply to L. A. Conner Burlington.

For Sale—Sow and seven pigs. Apply to Charles Durain, Lexington pike, Erlanger.

W. J. Rice has all the colored managed digging a man mouth cistern.

For Sale—Light Bramah chickens. Apply to Mrs. A. W. Gaines, 13 miles west of Burlington.

98 pairs American Girl Shoes, regu-lar price \$2.50, reduced to \$1.50 at Davis', Rising Sun, Ind. Prof. Bondurant is tne old land-mark among the teachers, and is proud of the distinction.

If somebody's predictions are not incorrect two complete State tickets will be elected next Tuesday.

Dogs made a raid on Legrand Utz's flock of sheep near Limaburg, a few days ago. His son killed one of the offending canines.

The ratio of lady teachers to gen-tlemen teachers in the Institute in session at the court house is about seven to one. Poor Lo!

Messrs. Frank Estes, of North Bend; Jas. Gatson, of Union; John P. and Legrand Utz and Jas. Brown, of Limaburg, were callers at this of-fice yesterday.

The teachers appear to be enjoying the Institute, and it is hoped that bad weather will not interfere with them. Everybody feels more like work in good weather than they do in bad.

The suit of H. F. Lundgren against the Boone County Deposit Bank, for \$5,000 was disposed of in-the United States court at Covington, last Monday, the verdict of the jury being In favor of the bank.

favor of the bank.

The Farmers' Institute in session at Walton on Monday and Tuesday of this week was moderately well attended by the farmers of the surrounding country, who were delighted with the exercises, which they consider a very rare treat. A large and appreciative audience will great and appreciative audience will great becurers at the next Farmers' Institute held at Walton.

ANOTHER GOOD THING

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\$6.00 for \$3.00.

The RECORDER has another good thing for the Marking that and the good thing to the good thing to the good thing to the good the

tober 2d, 1907.

His Dear Old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now eighty-three years old, thrives on Electric Blitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and the same happy results follow and the same happy results follow cases—of female weakness, and general debility. Weak, puny children too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by Bentler's drug store, Erlanger, Ky. 50c.

Bo-Peep (Sheep Brand) Felt and first-quality rubbers for only \$2.75, at Davis', Rising Sun, Ind.

"Save the difference" buy your shoes and rubbers of Davis at Rising Sun, Ind.

## For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way. The children cannot possibly have good healthess the bowels are in proper condition. Coret any constipation by giving small luxuities as of Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar-costes

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SOME say that it is the best days work in the 'year SOME say they wish they had keep when they come to our STORE.

All say they will tell their friends to come and will come themselves to buy

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### JUST A FEW OF THE GOOD THINGS WE OFFER, BELOW:

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Apron Gingham 5 cents a pard and up.
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Underwear at last year's prices and weight.
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Latest Shapes and Styles.

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and if you inquire of your neilhbors who have been in to see us this season they will tell you so, for we number many customers among the readers of the Recorder. They will also inform you that our prices are satisfactory. Come in and satisfy your self. We also carry a Big Line of Cottonade and Camlet Pants just the thing for out-door workers.

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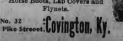
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lse a full line of Horse Clothing, Horse Boots, Lap Covers and Flynets.





Some of the 1907 crop of about ready to strip.

Dudley Rouse was on the sick list everal days last week.

The weather, last Saturday morning, had very much of a winter east about

James Brown, of Limaburg, will start to the Jamestown exposition and other points of interest in the East, on next Tuesday.

The prospects that many who have been getting their fuel at Belieview for many years, will have to return to the woods for it this fall.

The teachers are a busy people this week, and it is hoped that their coming together will be both pleasant and profitable to a great degree.

The weather clerk knocked out the olg game of base ball that was to have seen played at the grounds on William Goodridge's farm, last Saturday after-

The new switch-board installed by e Consolidated Felephone Company tits Burlington exchange will ac-ommodate about 200 lines, and is a tice piece of furniture.

Jake Craig was badly hurt while playing bail a few days since. He collided with Hubert White, as they were chasing the bail, sad one of his ankies was is jured considerably.

The B. Gross Wm. Stephens Co., of Covington, has a very interesting clothing sale advertised in this issue. Read it and learn the great values they will give you and then go and invest.

vest.

Congressman Rhinock has secured pensions, recently, for the following old soldlers in this county: Joseph Graham, Francesville, \$15 a month; Peter Kelm, Petersburg, \$15; George L. Miller, Big Bone, \$12.

Miller, Big Bone, \$12.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan was billed to delight the people of Watton and vielnity with his oratory at 0:15 a. m. this morning. He was to speak from the rear plasform of the special car on which he is traveling.

Capt. Kounyer is doing a large amount of work on the road leading to his ferry landing on this side of the river. He is widening the fill between his realdence and the river bank, besides improving the incline to the water's edge.

water's edge.

The point has been reached in the sampaign when it is not difficult to find the fellow who thinks he can put a few dollars to good use on behalf of his party, and is wondering what has beecome of that large campaign fund the opposite party is talking so much about.

about.
It is seldom that milk stock bring at
public sale in this county the prices
realized at the sale of J. M. Uiz and C.
H. Britsow, near Union on the 18th
inst. They sold a large number of
milch cows the prices for which range
of from \$40 to \$50 per head several
selling for the latter figures. Other
things brought good prices.

#### Proud of their Creamery.

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The people of Union are justly proud of their creamery and Prof. Vosheil takes great pleasure is showing a visitor through it and explaining its workings. It was last Friday that he conducted Holm R. H. Elliston, of the conducted Holm R. H. Elliston, of the conducted Holm R. H. Elliston, of the process through which he milk is put, resulting in a most excellent product. The output of the creamery has increased day by day since the creamery began operation, and indications are that in the next few months it will be making 1.000 pounds of butter daily, instead of 500 as at this time. A demand for the butter has already been established at the highest price pile believe in their creamery for sure.

Fought on Both Sides

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As an illustration of the troublous
times in Kentucky during the civil
war, the weil known family of Terrilis
is among the best. It has often been
said that at that time it was no uncommon thing to flud brother arrayed
against brother and father against son.
In the Terrili family there were two
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Kentucky, George W. Terrili was captain of a company in John Morgan's
command and another brother Joehua,
who lives in Owenston, Ky., was also
in the Confederate army. John Fox,
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Kentucky similer were found fighttering the same than the contering the same than the same than the contering the same than the same than the contering the same than the same

House County Lutheran churches. Out that day the pastor and his family are expected to be at house ready to receive and enteriain parishinoers and lummates of the parsonage a good fication which is the setting apart of this day means. Twenty visitors was the record in the evening. Some were on hand for dinner, others came in the starteness. All seemed to enjoy the visit, and the members of the pastor's the pastor of th

could be.

Those calling were Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Rouse, and Mr, Barnett, all
of Limaburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. O.
Rouse of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Dr.
Hafer, Mrs. Nan L. Rouse and Ethel
White and Mrs. Wallose Tanner, of
Florence; with a wedding party of four
young people. It was a busy day at
the parsonage, but one leaving very
pleasant thoughts. The pastor hopes
that many more such Wednesday's
that wow own wirting his pastorate.

HOLY COMMUNION.

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The Holy Communion will take place in the Boone County Lutheran Churches as follow:
Ebenezer the did to the county Lutheran Chords day in Nov. Hopeful the 2nd Lord's day in N

each point.

DOLWICK—DYE.

At the parsonage of the Rome County Lutheran Churches, on Oct. 238

Mr. John W. Dolwick, of Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, and Miss Fjors Pearl Dye, of Hebron, were united in martiage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H., Walterick, the new pas tor of the Lutheran churches of Boone county at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### The Institute.

with all the different sounds of the letters.

The following teachers were enrolled the first day, the number following a name being the number of the district in which he or she is teaching:

It has been a season of the season of the district in which he or she is teaching:

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gave quite lengthy talks on advanced reading from which we are sure the teachers gleaned many ideas of which they can make use in the future when teaching.

After recess—Primary Reading was substituted for advanced reading. The subject was opened by Mrs. Rice, followed by Mary Rouse and Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Rice said that all teachers should have charts as it caused more enthusiasm in children to read from them and also served as a time saver in recliting—and the subject was the same of 
sembled at the count house, Monday
Oct. 28th, where, for one week they
will give and receive knowledge how
beat to instruct the youth of Beone
county.
The institute possed at 1 p. m: with
an euroliment of 49 teachers, whitch
cellipses all former records for the first,
Supt. Snowledge and serveral chapters
from the scripture.
Devotional exercises were conducted
by Prof. Akin, followed by the appointment of the following committee
Committee on Legislation: Wayman,
Rice and Akin.
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Heien Dickey and Nannie Chambers,
Secretary A. M. Yealey
Resolutions, Katle
Committee on Legislation: Wayman,
Rice and Akin.
Committee on Music, Flors Youell,
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Committee on Legislation: Wayman
Rice and Akin.
The welcome address was delivered
by S. W. Tolin. Mr. Tolin said in
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To Restore Woolper Pike.

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The fiscal court of Boone county, Ky, at its session last week appointed Solon Early and Clinton Gaines a committee to act in conjunction with R. B. Huey, W. T. Ryle and John Smith, the sitter a committee on the part of subscribers, in the matter of restoring the old Woolper-pike.—This pike connects with the ferry road at Elijah Holton's corner and the one that clizens of this city were interest ed in some thirty years ago, and which has in recent years been allowed to the county years been allowed to the county years the county and subscriptions added would make it a good pike, and would be of great advantage to the farmers u that locality when marketing their farm products.

Next Monday is county court day.

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The Recorder hopes to be able to tell ou next Tuesday how the election has

Several of Miss Neil Berksbire's friends gave her a surprise party of the tackey type, leat night. All had a most delightful time.

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Mr. Bryau is having a bad day for his final swing through Kentucky, as each her people are to be found, largely, in the dry column in these latter days.

Jack the dry column is these latter days.

Two Cuvineton men, of the same poetin, in the dry column in these latter days.

Two Cuvineton men, of the same poetin, day last week. One said Vonhone are would with the mayor's race there, and will be the city's next mayor. This shows and the word of a large city will cast their ballots at an al, an election.

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	New Hominy 05c
	New Honey, lb12 c
	Sweet Cider, gal 30c
	New Quaker Oats 10c
	Cream of Wheat 15c
	Ralston Breakfast Food. 15c
	Elijah's Manna 15c
	Two for 25c
	Grapenuts 13c
	Two for 25c
	Puffed Rice 10c
	Wheat Berries 10c
	Maple Syrup, qt 40c
	Maple Sugar, lb 20c
	Jell O,-delicious, dainty
	dessert, 10c, 3 for 25c
	Minute Gelatine 10c
	Argo Salmon 15c
	Wash-Well Soap, 2 for 05c
ğ	Golden Blend Coffee, 1b. 20c
Ĭ	Money-Worth Coffee, 1b. 17c
	Three lbs. for 50c
g	Pure Cream Tartar
ı	Baking Powder, lb 30c
ı	Sweet Pickles, doz10c
ı	Dill Pickles, doz15c
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# THE CANADIAN CROPS | closed yes/erday at \$1.11% per bushel. Fort William delivery. The cost of freight and handling for wheat atrikes an average of lie per bushel for the whole west. This means that the average price to the farmer for contract wheat all over the prairie country is exactly all need bushels.

THE CANADIAN CROPS

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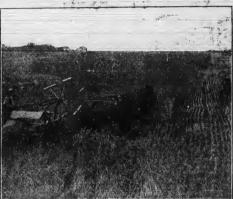
Increased Prices for Grain More Than
Compensates Them nor the Decrease in Quantity—Reports
from Crop Experts.

Most of the states of the union felt
the unusually severe winter of 1996-7,
and the effects of the succeeding late
spring were everywhere apparent.

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Corn wheat law the work of the succeeding late
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Corn was planted two and sometimes
three times, the winter wheat suffered
and generally there was a nervous
feeling as the retarded growth was in
evidence. From the Dakodas to Texas
be facility of dread existed, and the
lears were entertained that the crop of
corn, wheat, oats and barrley would
be a distinct failure. How far this was
the case is best left to those who
passed through the experience. Naturally the same conditions were preyalent throughout the province of Manitobs, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in
western Canada, and with from 250color to 30000 farmers there from the
United States a large degree of interest was manifest in almost every state
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The proceeds of this field of wheat, grown in western Canada, were sufficient to pay out of the one ercp the price of every acre of land upon which it was grown.

which it was grown.

representative there. This interest was a nervous one and caused considerable indecision on the part of friends and others intending to follow. Those interested in injuring the country circulated stories of rain and disaster, but the effect was lost, as it had teen long enough in the limelight to prove its bigh standing amongst the agricultural sections of the continent. The heavy strain placed upon it was not too great; it has shown that the faith placed in it has been warranted, and it is this year producing modoubted evidence that in agricultural possibilities and essures it stands among the first of food producers. A late spring delayed secting from the name learly spril period until late in MSV, and in many cases well on flate June. And with that they will be a lattice only section from the three will be a lattice only section. pirter crop is almost an min. The yield of whea e cop. 00 bushels, 1907 l on 70,000,000 and 80,000



The above is the reproduction of a notograph of the home of a recent scttler from Germany, who has been settled in Saskatchewan, western Canada, for two years.

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On. It could not be expected that
June-sown grain would mature and
Pipen in any country. The May sown
Pipened, and this is the feature that
has proved western Canada's superiority as a grain-growing country. It
demonstrates that the growing and
Pipening season, although shefter in
number of days than in parts farther
south, lish nours is as great or greater,
A correspondent of the Toronto Globe,
a most careful jurveyor of news,
writing from Winnepeg, Manitoba,
says

Excellent progress in the process of vertified the crop into marketable comitty has been made. The days have confuse the rand while the amount of abline-per day is less than in an order to the part agrid has matured well, a reports from far and near show that aggregate yield for the whole grains while the results of the property of

#### SHIP SUBSIDIES--NO

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION OF

A Little Incident That Should Put a Dampsr on Republican Enthusi-asm for This Form of Greft.

asm for This Form of Graft.

The country has just been favored with an unmistakable object lesson on the nature of the scheme of ahip subsidies. The coaling of the facet on its way around South America will be the chief Item of extra expense beyond that of maneuvering in home waters. The natural and businesslike way of securing this service was to advertise for it and give the work to the lowest bidders. But, when this was proposed, the subsidy hunters began with one accord to protest against going into the open market and taking their chances with foreign competitors. To appease them, they were offered the enormous boaus of 80 per cent. advance in price over the lowest foreign bidders. But even this enormous and unjustifiable bounty does not tempt them. A contract for supplying some 10,000 or 15,000 tons of coul a month is certainly worth taking. Much more when the bidder is assured of that fas much again as somebody else will do the work for. But three of the four Amer.

ly worth taking. Much more when the bidder is assured of half as much again as somebody else will do the work for. But three of the four American bidders have withdrawn. The fourth explains that his ship can do the work at the market rate plus 50 per cent, only because she is already engaged in the Hawaiian trade. And so 55 per cent, of the coaling of the American facet is to be done by foreign colliers.

The next time that one of the advocates of ship subsidies undertakes to right, a committee of congress that, the margin of difference is after all not so very great and that a moderate subsidy will make it up, this unimpeachable testimony of the open market will rise up to confuse him. On the showing in this transaction, it will cost more than belf as much again to carry goods in American bottoms than it costs to carry them in foreign bottoms. How much more may be a matter of confecture, but the American taxpayer will have to make, we more than a third of the water loads of the control of the co may be a matter of conjecture, but the American taxpayer will have to make up more than a third of the total freight bills of the subsidized ships. Much enduring creature as he is, that prospect ought to startle him. —N. Y. Times.

#### HIS "PLEASANT SERVICE."

May Have Been So for Platt, But How About the Public?

In the same connection in which Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York announced that he would be as of old a power in the United States, if his legs were only as good as his mind, it is specially to be noted that he proposes to "resume his duties in the United States senate" and that he "looks forward to pleasant service during the rest of his term in that great body."

What is this "pleasant service" to mean to the country? Since he was elected to the United States senate in 1881, since he resigned with Senator Conkling in the attempt to control federal patronage in New York, Mr. Platt has found prominence in public life pleasant and produable. Now, when he regrets that his legs are not as active as his mind, he expects to find the United States senate still pleasant and presumably profitable. If after a quarter of a century he still offers his examfic in the public arrived as that of the ideal Republican leader, in what respect is the country the better for it? When he closes his pleasant service, with his mind will as good, we may hope, as it was when his only known secrifice was the nother side, the possibility of remaining a pleasant bered to redeem the senate from the possibility of remaining a pleasant place for the Platts of the future—St. Louis Republic.

Endorsing Johnson.

As showing the drift of Democratic sentiment and the hope of uniting the party on a winning candidatic, a large number of editors are inclined to think that Gov. Johnson of Minnesota is one of the most available candidates for the Democratic nomination for president. For instance, the Journal of Hastings, Mich., asys:

"There is something more than suggestion in the name of Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, He is a Democratic governor of a state which gives a normal majority of 70,000 to the Republican ticket. At the election last year he had 69,000 majority. He is of Swedish origin, brainty, self poised, thoroughly honest and terribly farearnes, as to reform of every department of public service.

"He is not radical in any use of the term. He was teleted the ause the people of Minnesots had comidence in his ability, integrity and will power.

"Johnson would be less antagonized by the corporation element than Bryán; therefore, it will be well to keep in mind that there is another than the great Commoner who could lead the Democratic party to victory. Our choice is Bryan, we believe his the greatest American, but if there is too much objection, then Johnson."

#### PARTY PLEDGES ON TARIFF.

What Will the Coming National Convention Declare For.

When a Republican politician has been mixed up with the trusts, rail roads and ship subsidy for 10 years, as Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor has, he can see but little on the popular side of those questions. His defeat by his own party for a renomination for congress may have also given him a more narrow view of political affairs. Before leaving for Europe for a "complete rest" Gen. Grosvenor is reported to have said: "The Democratic party itself is inclined to leave the tariff alone. I don't mean that the rank and lie of the party are stand-patters, but at heart they are protectionists and the tariff plank in the next Democratic platform will be a protectionist plank." How extraordinary this statement is can be best understood when it is known that not one of the Democratic members of the next congress was elected on a protectionist plank." How extraordinary this statement is can be best understood when it is known that not one of the Democratic members of the next congress was elected on a protectionist plank." How extraordinary this statement is can be best understood when it is known that not one of the Democratic members of the memoular of the members of them would vote for a tariff reform bill, if the Republicans would allow such a measure to be considered. There are two or three Democratic members of congress who represent districts in Louislana and Texas, where sugar is grown, that would perhaps insist that the protection that unterest now enjoys should be continued, but even they would gladly vote for the elimination of the differential duty the sugar trust enjoys of onc-ninth cent a pound more than the duty pald on raw sugar.

Now, wit Democratic everywhere demanding tariff revision, and its some states Republicans who do not participate in trust, profits are demanded to the protection of the tariff revision Republicans with a small income as feeling the burden of high trust prices and the consequent the Democrata and the tariff revision Republicans with a small income and the consequent that hall be brough

#### DEMOCRATIC POINTERS.

The "decision" that the Cubea law against the importation of contract labor has been "overruled" leaves nothing in the way of importing strike breakers from the United States. Cubans who object can be dverruled with the same promptness as conspirators. The whole plan of "pacification". In Cuba reduces itself to the simple process of overruling the Cubans—St. Louis Republic.

The governor of Pennsylvania proposes to put in prison every graffer in the state. Here is a fm opportunity for somebody to graft \$12,000,000 out of the pentientiary annex contract.—Louisville Courier-Journal

It may seem singular to some that the most stremuous passible president-cannot club a merk Mississippi rive, streamboat capital into-tumoidate subjection to the bisgrest possible bis stick when a mere law flagorers with the clubbing process. But the original intention was to make this a country of due process of law, so comprehensive that it will complet the most stremuous to confine their superduous stremuous to confine their superduous stremuous to be a hunting—St. Louis Republic.

To call a new international peace congress and ask congress for two new battleships would look queer if it were done by anyone but Theodore Roosevelt. It looks a little queer any

It may suit the campaign purposes of the Republican national machine managers to prevent the Issurres of the proclamation which announces the action of Oklahoma in lawfully entering the union. But no such action will "web" the lawful and constitutional authority of the new state, as it has lawfully proclaimed its entrance to the union at the ballet box.

Getting Even.

Former United States Senator William E: Chandler has resigned as chairman and member of the Spanish elaim commission. He gave as his reason for this step the appointment by President Koosevelt of a man as a member of the commission, who an an attoriev had prepared many of the very cases upon which he will now be called upon to sit in judgment. Those is perhaps an old grudge rank impair the breast of William Chandlor against the president; who it will be remembered relegated him to the Annaia class, and the very questionable action of Pravident Roosevelt 17 making this appointment gives Chandler a good chance to get back as the

### Kentucky Gleanings

Most Important News Gathered from All Paris of the State.

DEPOSITIONS IN HARGIS CASE.

Testimony Teken For Use in Damage Suit of Cox Heirs,

#### MERE GIVING

Frankfort, Ky.—The court of anyends affirmed the case of Ellen McCoy's administrator against William II, McCoy, from Covington. Mrs. McCoy, showing the court of 
the land.

More Money For Soldiers.

Frankfort, Ky—Gov. J. C. W. Beekham has received a communication from Capt. C. C. Calhoun, enclosing drafts for \$1,943.22, collected for Spanish-American war soldiers under the acts of March 3, 1899, and April 27, 1904, "for pay to additional rejected members of the First, Second and Third regluments of Kentucky Spanish-American war veterans."

Big Stemmery Secured.
Paducah, Ky.—A deed transferring
the big stemmery building to J. A. Robinson, representing the W. C. GrautTobacco Co, of Louisville, by the Intperial Tobacco Co, of Jeweppol, Eug.,
was filed in the McCracken county
court. It means that Gae of the higgost plants in Western Kenfucky will
again be put into operation by November 18.

ber 18.

May Succeed Lieberth.

Lexington, Ky.—Charles II Dury, in ternal revenue, agent an accounts, is in besington checking up the office of Cohector Sam J. Roberts and making the perfolical examination of the district. It is removed that Mr. Dairy 2019, be appointed to succeed the late Geo. Lieberth as celled or of the Sixth Increal revenue district at Covington.

Want Local Option Election.

Marrowhome, Kar — pedidim containing the necessory 25 per cent of the legal voters of Monroe county has been filed with County Judge Jor S. Miller, asking that an election be held under the county in the two determine the will of the prople of that county as to whether or not liquor shall be retailed there.

Saved By the Firemen.
Louisville, Ky.—When the family of
L. Wiseman, which number eight persone, was asleep, fire was discovered
in the rear of the house. When the
firemen reached the scote the fismes
wore eating their way to the upper
floor, but by quick work all of the famity were rescued.

lly were reacued.

Captured At Hopkinsville.

Hopkinsville, Ky—"Meere "thaw
and McCord captured Alee Bausley, 20,
who is wanted at Legate, Tenn, on the
charge of shooting his brother and
stealing a borse on which to escape
into Kentucky. He is in jul pendinginstructions from Tennessee.

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Fell to His Death.
Louisville.—A. G. Frey, a salesman, of Springfield, O., fell from the which of the Springfield, O., fell from the window of his room on the seventh floor of the Seebbach hotel and was instantly killed. All the circumstances in connection with Frey's death indicate that it was an accident.

Col. E. F. Clay III.
Lexington, Kr.—Col. E. F. Ciay, the enerable breader and member of the tate racing commission, has been III or some time and he believes his trou-

"JACK THE STABBER"

At Large in Louisville-Prominent

Suit of Cox Heirs.

Lexington, Ky.—Depositions were taken in Breathlit county by the plains lift in the case of the heirs of Dr. B.

D. Cox against Jugges James Hargis, Ed Gallahaa, John Abner, John, Smith and Jesse Spicer, for \$100,000 damages against the men named for the alleged assansination of Dr. Cox during the past assansination of Dr. Cox during the find reign in Breathlit county. The suit will be tried here to December to or on a change of venue from Breathlit lit county. The suit will be tried here to December to or on a change of venue from Breathlit county. The suit will be tried here to December to or on a change of venue from Breathlit county. The suit will be tried here to December to or on a change of venue from Breathlit county. The suit will be tried here to December to or on a change of venue from Breathlit county. The suit will be tried here to December to on a change of venue from Breathlit county. The suit will be tried here to December to the first the suit will be tried here to December to the first the suit will be tried here to December to the county of the tried of the tried of the tried of the stilling about utiding the nation of the results of the world of the stilling about utiding the nation of the tried of the stilling about utiding the nation of the tried of the stilling about utiding the nation of the tried of the stilling about utiding the nation of the tried of the stilling about utiding the nation of the tried of the stilling about utiding the nation of the tried of the stilling about utiding the stilling the tried of the stilling about utiding the stilling the tried of the stilling about utiding the stilling the tried of the stilling about utiding the stilling the tried of the stilling about utiding the stilling the tried of the stilling about utiding the stilling the tried of the stilling about utiding the stilling the tried of the stilling about utiding the stilling the tried of the stilling about utiding the stilling the tried of the stilling about utiding the stilling t

One Italian Is Dead and Three Others
Are At Point of Death,

Corbin, Ky.—An Italian section hand, employed here by the Loulsville & Nashville railroad, killed a buzzard and cooked the bird, serving it with dumplings. He invited three other Italians to attend the "spread," and with great gusto they "fell to and helped themselves."

Immediately afterward all four became violently ill. An hour later the host died in great agony, and his three countrymen are now at the point of death.

death.
Physicians attending the men say
their condition is due entirely to having esten of the buzzard flesh.
The names of the victims are not
known to the authorities, as they appear on the Louisvile & Nashville record by anumber only.

#### CHURCHILL DOWNS

Has Been Offered to the State For a Permanent Site For Fair.

Permanent Silte For Fair.

Louisville, Ky.—Churchill Downs, the historic race track, which was prevented from holding a race meeting this full because of the ultimatim of Sheriff Inillit, that he would stop bet-Ling, has been offered by its owners to the state fair officials as a permanent site for the fair. Douglas Park and Churchill Downs are both owned and controlled by the same people, and both have been offered to the state fair management, and it is understood that they are more anxious to dispose of Churchill Downs because of its close proximity to the dity. Should the state fair board purchase Churchill Downs, "Douglas Park wquid in the finter he the secone of the running of the Keatucky Derby.

Mysterious Shooting.

Mysterious Shooting,
Ashand, Ky.—Prestonbuse, nonhore, is shocked over the myst robus
shooting, or Theolory Callaum, a
wealthy business man of Blyd count;
the was rushed to this city on a seedlat
train and removal to the Gray Smills
room, where an operation was approximated to the state of the city of the color of the city of the cit

Hod Carriers Strike.
Henderson, Ky.—All ho? carriers In
this eity strick when the Brigkinger's
mion forbade them to use trovels in
cleaning hods. Not a brick is being
hidt and work on several large buildings is anspended. Contractors sustain the hod carriers and say they will
hold the bricklayers responsible.

Madisonville, Ky.—This city was visited by a destructive Fire.

Madisonville, Ky.—This city was visited by a destructive fire. A wagon factory, two livery stables, a tobacoc factory, a repair, shop and six dwellings were burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, partly covered by insurance. The origin is a mystory.

Clay, Ky.—John Price, single, shot and killed During s Dispute.
Clay, Ky.—John D. McGill, married, in an argument over an account. Price made his escape and officers are on the search for him. McGill was shot twee in the breast and died in a few minutes.

Grower is Arrested.

Cynthiana, Ky.—Newton Kestas, to-bacco grower, was arrested on a witrant issued by the president of the Harrison County Tobacco Co., charging him with disposing of mortgaged property. Kcarus was relussed on \$50¢ bond.

Synod Adjourns.

Owerisboro, Ky.—The Kentucky synol of the Pressylverian whurch adjourned to meet next year at Frankbot. All of the details of the consolidation of the Preshyterian churches in America and the Cumberland Preshyterian church were completed.

Spoke on the Lid.
Hickman, Ky.—Judge Has

Charged With Starting pre of Fires, Gives All the Details.

New York, Oct. 23.—John Ludwig, the self-contessed Brooklyn flrebug, the self-contessed Brooklyn flrebug, ugainst whom there are charged more done 20 fires and who is now in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, will be examined to determine his sanity. From a superfolicy examination he presents to alienists a perfectly developed case of pyromania. With his pookets stuffed with pictures of fires cut. from the magazines he discussed some of his exploits and seemed proud of them. Ludwig says that he is 28 years at in appearance he is at least 35. It is a blond with a subtude expression. His eyes are full, except when he is appearance he is at least 35. It is a blond with a subtude expression. His eyes are full, except when he is appearance he is at least 35. It is a blond with a subtude expression, his eyes are full, except when he is appearance he is at least 35. It is a blond with a subtude expression, his eyes are full, except when he is appearance he is at least 35. It is a blond with a subtude expression, his a full except when he is appearance he is at least 15. It is a blond with a subtude expression, his expectation is a full except when he is a full except while it was out of work. I don't know what made me start these fires. I can't explain it, only there seemed to do it. They can lock me up for 40 years and then if i got out it would he he same. I'd have to set fire to something for a life in the procking during fires. I would be with my wife and family. But that was working at with the except in a few cases took care that nobody would he lnjured and that very little damage would be done.

"Among he early series of fires that i started was one in 159 Lefferts street. I started was one in 159 Lefferts street. I started was one in the proper and rubbish, and then it ran around to an engine-house in the neighborhood and told them that there was a fire in the vicini

But that fire in 37th street was But that fire in 97th street was a good one. I started it in the middle of the abouses in the attle. The house was unoccupied. Then after looking at it for a while, as was usual with me, I went to the nearest box and sent in the alarm. Well, that time the fire was the started of the started

FIREMAN KILLLED IN WRECK.

assenger Train Crashes Into Freigh Engine Near Dallas.

Engine Near Dallas.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 28.—The Miscouri, Ransas & Texas southbound passenger train, No. 207, heavily loaded with passenger soming to visit the Texas state fair, collided with a freight engine while running at full speed seven miles north of Dallas.

Fireman F. C. French, of Denison, was instantly killed and 40 or more persons were injured, some of whom it is thought will not recover.

Both of the engines were practically demolished. The baggage car was thrown up in tender, the trucks of the coaches were turned almost completely around, the ends of three of them were stove in and the first two coaches were turned almost completely stove in and the first two coaches were turned almost completely stove in and the first two coaches were turned almost completely stove in and the first two coaches were turned almost completely stove in and the first two coaches were turned almost completely stove in and the first two coaches were turned almost completely stove in and the first two coaches were turned almost completely stove in and the first two coaches were turned almost completely stove in and the first two coaches were turned steps to the first two coaches were turned steps to the stove in and the first two coaches were turned steps to the store the store the store that the store the store the store that th

coaches were felescoped.

Burglars Steal Skeleton Tickets.
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28.—A burglary, thought at first of minor importance, developed into a crime that will annoy railroad officials for months to come. The Southern Pacific station at Santa Monica was robbed ins. (Duraday night of skeleton ticket valued at over \$15,000, together with the stamp punches and inkpads, which will enable the thieres to stamp bundreds of transcontinental railroad tickets. It is expected the tickets will be issued to the public through diahonest brokers.

Crushed Under Automobile.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—James Reddick, chairman of the Republican county central committee and public administrator, was instantly killed by the overturning of an automobile in which has was riding, near Libertyville, a sub-urb of Chicago.

Balloon Trip Successful.

ringfield, Mass., Oct.-28.—The balknown-as Ben Franklin, having
capacity of 29,000 cubic feer and
to be the largest in the world,
d in Belchertown, after a successrip from Philadelphia. The balcarried five persons.

PSYCHOLÓGICAL IS JUST DEAR.

"A good may persona," remarked the man of highbrow-proclivities, "are no longer content to use such old phrases as 'simply splendid' or 'perfectly lovely' in expressing their admiration of a new book or play. These persons have dipped into the articles of professional critics, and to give their own opinions a stamp of learning and authority have taken over some of the critics' choice expressions.

their own opinions a stamp of learning and authority have taken over some of the critics' choice expressions.

"A new romance with them is no longer fine' or 'tascinating,' but is 'individual,' and a new play, which under the old style of speech might have been 'wonderful,' is now pronounced payechological,' or in some cases, 'very psychological.'

"As I was hanging to a strap in an aptiown street car the, other day I overheard a young woman comparing for the benefit of a companion two plays that are currently in fayor opinion that are currently in fayor working the strain and just as psychological."

"Yes, I think this one is the better, she concluded, for it is more emotional and just as psychological."

"Oh, to be sure,' her companion also a young woman, returned, 'that play is a dear thing."

"I was thus made aware that the second girl had not been educated in the new terminology."—N. Y. Sun.

Their Hair Stood on End.

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"What on earth can be the matter with those pneumatic tubes?" Inquired the floorwalker of the saleswoman on the second floor of the big department store. "They're stopped up about half the time, and I can't flad out, what the trouble is. Do you know anything about it?"

"Sure!" answered the saleswoman, readily, and the customer stopped looking at the goods to listen. "Don't you know," continued the informant, "that the little girls downstirs is always lettin their hair blow up the tubes?"

"What!" exclaimed the floorwalker, in amazement.

"Yes; they stick the ends of their braids into the tubes, and the air draws them straight up. They seem to think it's great sport," concluded the salesgift, smiling,

"Well, that is the greatest thing yet," commented the floorwalker; and, meditating upon the inventive genius of cashgirls, he harried downstairs to put a ruthless end to the fascinating game.

"Yep."
"How's crops?"
"How's crops?"
"Fair's a bod bill you're plowing."
"That's a bod bill you're plowing."
"That's a bod bill you're plowing."
"I have to be died to the emperor.
The newly appointed imperial barber seems to have floated into the
sea of affluence, for'lt is said on very
sea of affluence, for'lt is said on very
sea of affluence, for'lt is said on very
yen. If this is correct we now understand the raison d'etre of the 'whitefrock cost and black sik hat that
have lately flashed upon us and given
such exquisite amusement.
It is said that the Koreans who
have had their hair cut are having
a very bad time in the country. The
moment they are selted and an explanation demanded as to why they
cut off the topknot. If they can
prove that they are either ex-soldiers
or students they are released, but if'
not they are insually killed.—Korea
Daily News.

"Yep."
"Fair to middlin."
"That's a bod bill you're plowing."
"I ninkt the you were the
possest man in Arkanassa, Jaughed tho
planter.
"I ain't, tough," was the response,
as the young tellow smitted, goudantitive time. "Another-Teller owns halfother day, I picked up a magazine
from his table to pass the time." said the
the wholl the book, on nearly every
the book on early every
to fine about it.
"If I didt't fill that magazine up
with my name,' be said, it wouldn't
last tem minntes in this place. Somebody would be stre to carry. It away,
Even as It is, I lose one every little
white."

Omissions of Haitory,
the subject Exhausted.

The Subject Exhausted.

Mr. Highsome was reading the newspaper aloud to his wife. He had begun on the department of "Marine News," when his wife said:

"Skip-that, Hugh."

"Why?" he asked. "Aren't you interested in the movements of-ocean vessels?"

"Not now. I got enough of their movements when we went across last spring to satisfy my curiosity for the rest of my lifetime."

Then Mr. Highsome turned with alacrity to the sporting page.

#### MARKET REPORTS

Cincinnati,					
CATTLE-Extra\$1.85	a	5	00		
CALVES-Extra			00		
HOGS-Choice 5 95	0	6	00		
SHEEP-Extra 5 10	0	5	25		
LAMBS-Extra 4 25	0	7	-00		
FLOUR-Spring pat. 5 80	0	5	95 .		
WHEAT-No. 2 red	0	1	03		
CORN-No. 2 mixed. 65	0		651/2		
OATS-No. 2 mixed. 61	0		511/4		
RYE-No. 2 choice 91	0		93		
HAY-Ch. timothy17 00	@1	7	25		
BUTTER-Dairy	0		20		
EGGS-Per doz	0		22		
APPLES-Choice 3 75	0	4	25		
POTATOES-Per bbi	0	2	5#		
TOBACCO-Burley 9 60	@1	7	75		
CHICAGO					

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#### ADVICE TO VICTIMS

TELLS READERS HOW TO CURE

Trouble Promptly.

There is so much Rheumatism every-where that the following advice by an eminent authority, who writes for readers of a large Eastern daily paper, will be highly appreciated by those who suffer:

Get from any good pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandellon, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces of Compound Syruy Sarsaparilla. Shake these well in a bottle and take in teapportful doses after each meal and at bedtime; also drink plenty of good water.

take in teaspoonful-doses after each meal and at bedtime; also drink plenty of good water.

It is claimed that there are few victims of this dread and torturous discase who will fail to find ready relief in this simple home-made mixture, and in the claim that cause a permanent cure is the result.

This simple recipe is said to strengthen and cleanse the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys so that they can filter and strain from the hiood and system the poisons, acids and waste matter, which cause not only Rheumalism, but numerous other diseases. Every man or woman here who feels that their kidneys are not healthy and active, or who suffers from any urinary trouble whatever, should not hesitate to make up this mixture, as it is certain to do much good, and may seve you from much misery and suffering after while.

Everything Bad.

much misery and suffering after while.

A prominent planter recently had occasion to visit some of his holdings—in southern Arkansas. The land was situated several miles from a rairoad, and it was necessary to finish the journey in a buggy. So he took a friend with him and started out.

After traversing several miles of sparsely settled country, they came upon a farmer plowing corn on the side of a hill. The planter wishing to appear civil to his neighbors, stopped his horge and yelled at the man, who came to the feare, uppping his face with a red bandana.

"Good morning."

"Mornin, mistur?"

"Good moraing."
"Mornia, mister:"
"You live here, I suppose?"
"Yep."
"How's crops?"
"Fair to middlin."
"That's a bad bill you're plowing."
"I know it. Bad hoss, millin'th plow, bad plows, bad everything."
"Why, you talk like you were the poorest man in Arkansas." Loughed the planter.

Omissions of History,
Henry Vill, had taken another wife,
"How many does that make?" he
asted his private secretary,
"Six, your majesty," answered that
functionary.

functionary.

"Are you sure?"

"I have kept the count-correctly, your majosty."

"Well, Fil stop at that," he said.

It was with some reluctance, however, that he kept his promise by dying before he had a chance to marry No. 7.—Chicago Dally News.

TAKE THEM OUT
Or Feed Them Food They Can
Study On.

BACK GAVE OUT.

A Typical Case of Kidney Trouble and a Typical Cure.

a Typical Cure.

Mrs. Chioe Pane of 510 S. Pitt.
Street, Alexandria, Va., says: "My
back hurt me terribly, 1 had sharp,
shooting pains,
changing to a duil,
dragging sche. I
could not stand for
any length of time
and my beck hurt.

My feet and ankles
were badly swollen
every evening, and
of order. Doan's Kidney Pills cured
me of these troubles in 1902, and for.
All dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE NUMBER OF ANIMALS.

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Every now and then some naturalist endeavors to make an approximate
numerical count. of known animal
species. This kind-of-attempt is surely not without interest, but it must be
acknowledged that its results are very
uncertain. We are far from knowing
-all species, and there is yet a delightful prospect shead for those who love
systematic zoology and for zoologysts
who bestow mutual honors by giving
each other's names to some animal
hitherto inknown.

As Nurman remarked to a recent
meeting of naturalists at the inusemi,
its which be presented his "Catalogues
Mammalium," the species of codents
known in 1880 were only 970 in numher; now they are 1,909. The numher has thins, at least, doubled to 27
years. The number of living species
of this creature now known is about
1,500, divided aniong 160 sepeca, Tois
family is the most numerous of the
class of manumalia—Vissey for Alle.

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Ranchman's Novel Courtship.
Louis I. Kramer came all the way
from Yuna, Cal., to marry a girl he
had never seen. The bide was Miss
Flora Weise, a bretty young woman
of Tracewell county.

had never seen The bide was Miss Flora Weise, a pretty young woman of Tazewell county. The groom whote to his aunt here, Mrs. Patterson, to put him in communication with a girl who would make him a good wife, as he was tonely on his ranch in Coluratio. Mrs. Patterson recommended Miss. Weise, a neighbor's daughter, and correspondence was begou. The girl was taken with the romance of the arms of the provided of t

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"Does the same your com-seriously inconvenience your com-pany"
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CLARA E. DARMSTADTER,

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NOTICE—Bezinning October the

NOTICE—Beginning October the
14th, 1907, my charges for hair cutting will be twenty cents, for either
children or adults. Sea-foam or
Shampoo 45 cents. I regret very
much to raise my prices which I
have maintained for nearly fourteen
years, regardless of what others have
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my prices to meet the extra cost living. All Aurora and Lawrenceburg barbers advanced their prices
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Trusting to merit a continuance of
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first-class work at all times, or no
pay, I am yours sincerely,
Everstur, E. Petersburg, Ky.

WANTED—Information of Hen-

WANTED-Information of Hen-derson L. Pickett. Write A. C. JOYCE, 109 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas.

If you have a scratching room in which to drive the flock, fumigate with sulphur their lodging room. If you have no suitable place for them to go burn oil of tar or resin in their presence.

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#### Commissioner's Sale.

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Dr. W. O. ROUNE, Admr.

#### For Sale.

#### Commissioner's Sale.

Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.
J. G. Tomlin,

Yes.

Equity

James Harvey Waiton, &co.,

By virue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boone Circuit Court, residered at the August term thereof, 1905, to the above cause the court, which is the above cause relidence of James Harvey Waiton, near Constance, Boone Circuit Court, residered at the August term thereof, 1905, to the highest bidder, at public sale on Saturdaylithe 2nd day of Nov. 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, upon accredit of three months, the following described property, to wit:

Twenty-two (22) head of Jersey cows and their increase, used as dary cowst and kept on the premises hereian series of the morigant of the Boone Courty, Knudy, to the highest bidder, at public sale on Saturdaylithe 2nd day of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered the Court, rendered to the Court, rendered to the Court, rendered the August Term, therefore, the Court, rendered to the Court, rendered to the Court, rendered to the Court, rendered to the August Term, therefore, the Court, rendered to the Court, rendered the August Term, therefore, the Court, rendered to the Court, rendered to the Court, rendered to the Court, rendered to the August Term, therefore, the Court, rendered to the

down the Greek: thence down said creek and with the meander of the beginning, containing \$\frac{3}{2}\$ acres more or TRACT NO. 2:—Beginning at a box cider tree East of Middle Creek, corner of Henry Clore and lots No. 3 & 4; thence with Clore's line n 74½ w 40 poles to a stone near an elder tree; thence n52 w 47½ poles to a locust post; thence n 40½ w 47½ poles to a stone, a corner of Lot No. 6 in Acres 2, thence with his line of 12 acres 2, line; thence with his line of 12 acres 2, line; thence with his line of 12 acres 2, line; thence with his line of 12 acres 2, line; thence with his line, corner with Lot No. 2; thence s 61½ e 57 poles to a stoke; thence s 88 e 6 poles, s 41½ e 58 poles, 56 3 e 16 poles, 26 2 e 7 poles to a stone in Acres 2 line; corner with Lot No. 2; thence s 61½ e 57 poles to a the corner with Lot No. 2; thence with Pope's line n 10 e 67.6 poles to a stone, a corner with Lot No. 2; thence with Pope's line n 10 e 67.6 poles to a stone, a corner with Lot No. 3; thence with Pope's line n 10 e 67.6 poles to a stone, a corner of Lot No. 2; thence with Pope's line n 10 e 67.6 poles to a stone, a corner of Lot No. 2; thence with line of Lot No. 5 n 61½ e 27.4 poles to a stone, a corner of Lot No. 2; thence with a line of Lot No. 2; thence with a line of Lot No. 2; thence with a line of Lot No. 3; thence with a line o

#### POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that my land is posted against treespass by hunters with or without dogs or guns, and any treespasser will be punished to the ful extent of the law.

Samuel Hensley, Petersburg.

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#### FOR SALE.

J, W. Conner's fine farm of 1284 acres at Union, Boone county, Ky. Splendid modern dwelling of 8 rooms, good out huldings of all kinds, the barn is 323.36 ft. 80 acres in blue grass. Apply to W. E. VEST, Real Estate Agent, Walton, Ky.

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#### Farm for Sale.

76 acres, rich and productive, 3 miles from Florence. Has no house on it—will sell cheap. Apply to
D. E. CASTLEMAN, Burlington, or J. A. HUEY, Union, Ky. FOR SALE.

Farm of 92t acres, 1 mile from Burlington, on Burlington & Bellevue pike rogoof fencing, tobacco barn and stable, well watered, all in grass except about 25 acres. Apply to

J. F. BLYTH, Burlington, Ky.

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flood. One-half of this land will raise good tobacce. This farm has been rented.

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1907. Allie Conner, of Mayeville, is the guest of Mrs. Albert Fisk.

Mrs. Sallie Fulton has, for her guests, her nieves, Missea Applegate of Mayeville.

The fish of Mayeville.

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Several from here attended the Institute at Burlington, last week. All report the best in years.

John White and Mrs. Crigler town known from here attended the Institute at Burlington, last week. All report the best in years.

John White and Mrs. Crigler town known from the work of the Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. All report town known from the Mrs. John Ryle are entertaining their grand-children, Frank and Lucile Berkshire, of Petersburg.

Mrs. Dr. Scott Cole, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Yealey and her parents, Mr. Geo.

20019 and wife, of Limaburg.

Prof. A. Cravens, wife and daughter were entertained at Milton Beemon's Sunday.

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BULLITTEVILLE.

Mrs. James Maeters, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

The friends of Mr. Chas. Shinkle sympathize with him in the death of his wife.

Mrs. Fletcher Clore left, last Friday, for Rushville, Ind., where she will spend two weeks with her children.

The Graves left, Monday, for Misser, where he will spend a week or with his father, who is in poor health.

Mrs. Sarah Grant lost, last Friday, between Jas. T. Grant's and fide wild a hand-bag containing her purse and other articles. The finder will be rewarded if he will kindly leave same at Jas. Grant's or Mrs. M. T. Grave's .

O N O HERE.

J. F. Lambert sold his weanling.

HERE AND THERE.

HERE AND THERE.

J. F. Lambert sold his weanling mule to C. A. Finn for \$50.

Hewitt Bros. Wil begin putting up Lesile Sebree's new barn, this week.

J. F. Lambert moved, last week, from R. B. Huey's place to the Henderson place, which he recently purchased.

ERLANGER. Miss Emma Hinton, of Mt. Healthy, O., is the guest of Mrs. Rilia Collins.

### PLOCAL HAPPENINGS-P

Very few attended court Monday. Every community has at least one

5 and 10c department at the Big Store, Rising Sup.

H. & E. Sugar 20 lbs. for \$1.00 at the Big Store, Rising Sun.

Prof. Eubanks contributed much to the interest of the Teachers' In-stitute, last week.

stitute, last week.

Leather Boots—and whole stock at
that sizes 6 to 11. \$3 buys a pair at
Davis', Rising Bun.

For sale—White Plymouth Rock
cockarsis. Apply to Lloyd McGlassou, Constance, Ky.

For Sale—31 shoats that will weight about 60 pounds each. Apply to Mrs. Mary Howlett, Big Bone.

Boys' leather boots at less than it outs to make them now. Buy while ou can at Davis', Rising Sun.

Quite a number of the precinct workers from out in the county were in town, Monday. Both parties were represented.

Take advantage of right shoe and rubber prices. Davis of Rising Sun, will "show you" its to your advant-age to buy of him.

Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hume sold, a ew days since, to Master Warren assing, of Walton, a very fast young acing horse for \$225.

Several of the old soldiers called at the county clerk's office, Monday, to have their vouchers prepared for drawing their quarterly dues from Uncle Sam.

Uncle Sam. 
The fuel question is becoming desperate at Belieview, and the citizens are beginning to think about staking off claims in the large drift pile along the town's river front.

In its 40th year-that's Davis' shoe store. But its 40 years young for it is stronger, better and more progres-sive than ever. Save the difference-huy your Footwear of Davis, Rising Sun.

huy your Footwear of Davis, Rising Sun.

Paul A. Davis, the shoe man of Rising Sun, wisbes it distinctly understood that the report that he is shortly to retire from business is undertue, but on the contrast places in the continue to do business at the old stand.

From a voluminous prospectus received a few days ago the Press learns that M. E. Lenning of Cape Girardean, Mo., formerly in the tumber business in Lawrenseburg, is vice president of the Cape Girardean, Portland Cape Charles of the Cape Girardean and the company expected to have its plant in operation by 1906.—Lawrenceburg Press.

Any farmers' boys who have a

by 1909.—Lawrenceburg Fress.

Any farmers' boys who have a supply of bumble bees will confer a favor on the Agricultural Department of the property are wanted for ship at once. They are wanted for ship at a once fortilization of plants. It has been found that honey bees are not strong enough for this purpose and there are no bumble bees over there.

are no bumble bees over there.

The eagle eye of the government authorities and grain speculators is on the farming appealators is on the farming needs of the eagle of the early state 
to have blinded.

At the last meeting of the district board of the American Society of Equity held at Winchester a few days ago it was declared inexpedient to raise a crop of tobsece in 1908, and a petition was formulated to be circulated for the ground believed to the control of the contro

cop it will be seriously handicapped.

One of the big teatures of the Teachers' Insistic, last week, was the construction of the Teachers' Insistic, last week, was the construction of Prof. Dahony, of the Cincinnati. University, on Thursday afternoon. The circuit court room was comfortably filled, by an audence that gave the speaker most excellent attention. The subject was "Character Building," and was bandled in amanner which showed a band of the construction 
the lecture considered it a granter teachers as well as under the lecture considered it a granter that the lecture considered it a granter that the granter of hard work and pleasure that brings together neighbors once a year, as no farmer would dare to be as selfish as not o participate in the pleasant task of preparing his meat for a year. In latter years the log-heap, the rock pile and the scalding tub have given away to a modern and new-tangled equipment that has relieved the work of many of its increasing features, but hogs are kill-toresting along the are asked for a pear. It has been discussed in the music as a translation of the termination of the music as a translation of the termination of the tore of the feature and the sealed provided from the music and flouston.

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## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

COMMISSARY.

(AND EVERYWHERE.)

Nov. 2—If you can't do a kind act with good grace or to de kind act with good grace or de kind act with act

cian.

Saying the right thing at the right time is equivalent to keeping your mouth shut when you have nothing to say.

Mrs Joseph Maner, of Belleview, has been visiting her son. Will and what week.

Sam Wilson and wife, near Rabbit Hash, called on H. D. Brady and wife, of Middle creek, last Tuesday evening.

The difference between meddling and investigating is that you always investigate, while it is the other fellowing the state of the same of

### 0 0 0 GUNPOWDER

Miss Loulie Rouse is sick.

J. S. Rouse and wife were guests of Petry Utz and wife, last Sunday. Charles Clarkson moved to Will Starr's farm on Dog-walk, last week.

B. U. Surface calied Dr. Elbert Glacken, last Sunday, to treat a sick cow.

HATHAWAY.

Cribbing corn is the order now.
November started in with a rain.
Corn is selling at 50ct. per bushel.
Wood Stephens and wife were in
Bising Sun, last Thursday.
Our rural route man has equipped
himself with a new mail wagon.
The public school here was dismissed, last, week, on security.

Fred Huffmeyer, of near Autora,
Ind., was here, one day last week,
and purchased a fine mare at a fancy
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and purchased a fine mare at a fancy price.

E. C. Franks made a business trip to Rabbit Hash, iast Thursday. He was entertained while there by several who belong to the A. S. E.

Halloween night was celebrated here by the young people. About 20 young ladies and that many gallant young men, hied themselves to the home of Jas. H. Aylor, on Gunpowder, and enjoyed themselves with parlor games, music, etc., until the "wee sims" hours. Each wore a costume to suit the occasion.

BIQ SONE.

Perry Johnson has been on the U.

S. pett Jory.

Mrs. C. K.

Wood visited her sister at Union, last week.

To Union, last week.

C. Burrows, sold last week, to Rob

Allen, 8 sheats for \$48.

Wm. Sheets and wife were visiting in Galiatin county, last week.

The rain rame just in time to help the seeders, as small grain was snf
fering.

in Galiatin country, itse week. The rain came just in time to help the seeders, as small grain was suffering.

Group Conchees and Z. T. Baker are stopping at the Burlington Hotel, Cincinnati.

M. E. Hance has put a new roof, on his residence, since returning from the Jamestown exposition.

W. R. Miller and J. C. Miller and wife attended Miss Bessie Miller's wedding at Anderson, Ind., last week. A court of the country of th

### 0 0 0 RICHWOOD.

Mrs. Cora Stephens is very poorly. J. J. Tanner is nursing a very sore

Mrs. Cora Stephens is very poorly.
J. J. Tanner is nursing a very sore hand.
Walt Wolfe is nursing a very sore hand.
Walt Wolfe is nursing a very sore limb.
Rabbits seem to be scarce this season.
The wolfe was the felt shee are not very distant.
James Carpenter is hustling on his new home at Florence.
Henry Conner is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolfe were guests of Jeff Carpenter, Sunday.
Chas. Finnell and family will noon move to their new Cindle and family, of Florence, Sundayed with Gaines Robinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tanner, of Norwood, Ohio, were guests of Robert Northeutt, Sunday.
Is there any law protecting rabbits, if so why are so many disobeying it? There is not a day but what we hear and see crowds of hunters and they are not trap shooting.

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CRESCENT.
Little Stella Rice is some better.
She has typhoid fever.
Mrs. Belie Northeutt, of Richwood, is the guest of Effle Hogriffe and family.
N. S. Pristow and family of Union, were pleasant guests of relatives at the ministers from the Bank.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Conner entertained the ministers from the Bank-like Baptist church, Tuesday.
Messrs. Albert Shadler and Arthur Scott leave today for Leband, after the today for Leband, which were the Northeutt and daughter.
Miss Eugenia, of Woodiawa, Ohio, we'd guests of friends here. Thursday.

Eugene Northcutt and augmer,
Miss Eugenia, of Woodlawn, Ohlo,
were guests of friends here. Thursder. Alice Connely had, for her
guests, Sunday, Fred Connely, of
Newport, and Geo. Warrington, of
Covington.
Mr. John Hays, of this place, received the sad intelligence that his
sister, Mrs. Morehead, of Covington,
is seriously ill.
The friends of glad to learn the
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Little Virginia had a very stubborn
case of scarlet fever.
Revs. Baker and Stevens are conducting a very, interesting meeting
at Banklick Baptist church. Misses
Tilliman and Houston, of Walton,
are assisting with the music.
Misses Edith Lipscomb and Juantaw William. Callahan, of Veroná,
were pleasantly entertained by Ben
Bristow and family, Sunday.

The people of Kentucky can now

#### Personal Mention.

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Lesile Nichols, of Latonia, came out to attend contr, Monday.

Attorney D. E. Castleman made a business trip to Rabbit Hash, one day last week.

John O. Roberts, who resides half a mile north of town, has been quite sick for several days.

Omer Cleek, of Beaver, was transacting business at the county judge a office, one, day last week.

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Mrs. Pauline Gaines, of Bullittsville neighborhood, was the guest of Miss Mary Thompson, last Thursday.

Charles Jenkins and wife, of Baltimore, Maryland, were guests at the Boone House, a few days last week.

Mr. Noah Craven, near town, who is in the eightles, fella few days ago, and has been in a bad condition ever slurg, came over one day last week.

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Sheriff M. F. Wingste, of Petersburg, came over one day last week to assist its subordinates in the final subordinates.

Win. Duncan, who is working in Circinnati, spent Sunday 1: Burlington, the his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan.

ton with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Duncan.

Miss Eva Akin, of Woolper, was the pleasant guest of Miss Neilie Kirkpatrick, the latter part of last week, and attended the Institute.

A. B. Rouse was among the W. J. Bryan party that swang around tricts on Wednesday of last week. At last accounts, W. B. Kelly, of Waterloo neighthough the sixth and seventh districts on Wednesday of last week.

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Ed Hawes and family arrived, from Lakeland, last Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives, and to give Ed a chance to vote yesterday.

last were amiliciantly cured to admit of the west amiliciantly indisposed several days last week, is better and is able to attend school this week.

Spooks were stalking about in grand parade, last Thursday night. Some of them were very much alive before the break of day.

The Misses James, of Aurora, were pleasantly entertained by their rousins, the Misses Hewitze their cousins, the Misses Hewitze days last upper Woolper, several days last week.

pleasant home on the highlands of upper Woolper, several days last a week.

In memory of Mrs. Katis Shinkle, wife of Charles Shinkle, who departed to the control of the co

apend a few days with relatives, and to give Ed a chance to vote yester-day.

John Baldon is growing very anxious to begin his jonrney towards "sun down." His wife and two some are in Denver and he longs-orbe with them.

Edson Riddell went to Birmingham, Aisbanns, last night to spend and the standard of the standard

on is sojourning in California for the winter.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the dance given, recently, by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ohara at their home on Erlanger road. Young folks were present from far and near.

Otto Crisler, who is attending veterinary college in Indianapolis, came home lastickether that the contract of the co

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A CARD.

Miss Emma Hinton, of Mt. Healthy, O., is the guest of Mrs. Rilla Collins.

Mr. H. Gegene. Sayers and family moved to their new residence in Wallace Place, Monday.

Mr. H. G. Pollak, wrie and daughter, Miss Carrie, were guests of Mr. H. Greilar, with a many friends of Miss. Noraday.

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Mr. H. G. H. G. H. G. M. G Special to the Recorder.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. McC. Miller, of Richwood and Union Presbyterian thurches, on October 20th, gaves in churches, on October 20th, gaves in the American Contributed to the success of the happy coasilon. The october 20th of the procession of the Manse, and contributed to the success of the happy coasilon. The october 20th of the Police Ruler on high, realizing that it is He who gives and who takes of the pastor and the october 20th of the Police Ruler on high, realizing that it is He who gives and who takes of the pastor and the pas

#### FARMERS INSTITUTE AT WALTON.

Special to the Recorder:

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Walton, Mr. Lewis Wolfe was chose
on chairman pro tem. In a few well
chosen words Walton's bright young
town attorney welcomed the visitors,
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when well to be the county
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An interesting talk on Animal Industry by Mr. Lowell Roudebush follows... afternoon the program was as follows: Maternoon the program was as follows: Music by Walton brass as follows: Music by Walton brass as follows: Mr. Lowell Cop.—J. S. Brigham; Small Fruit.—W. H. Clayton.

The evenings session was very interesting, and was as follows; Five years on a Texas cattle ranch... S. Brigham; Uncle Sam's possessions in the Land of the Midnight Sun—Lowell Roudebush; John M. Cook; Truck Cardening and Its Profite.—J. S. Brigham; Alfalfa—Lowell Roudebush; Is Spraying Profitable?—W. H. Cips.

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Atternoon: Economical Hog Rais-

ham; Alfalfa—Lowell Rondebush; Is Spraying Profitable?—W. H. Clayton.

Afternoon: Economical Hog Kasing—W. M. Cook;—Can Kenurek;
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M. A. vote of thanks was extended the Waiton brass band and the lecturers.
On motion the secretary was requested to send a synopsis of the proceedings of the meeting to the Boone Connty Recorder for publication.
To the hustling qualities of Atty.
Tomin and Mr. Dave Wallsoc, cashier of the nw bank at Walton, is largely due the success of the meeting when the weening session, spoke very high yof Mr. Brijsham's Five Years on a Cattle Ranch; while others pronunced Mr. Boudebush's lecture, "Uncle Sam's Possessions in the Land of the Midnight Sun," the finest they had ever heard. It was of absorbing interest from start to finish meeting was a profitable one, and was made doubly bleasant by the

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W. H. CLAYTON, Secretary.

#### Got the Laugh on the Boys.

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A gang of merry "Hallowe'eners" made things lively down on Woolper creek, last Thursday night. Everything went well until a call was made at Charles Sebree's barn, where, by some means their presence was detected, when Mr. Sebree came out with his trusty shot gun, which he discharged twice. This was a very nexpected proceeding, and was the forest of the gun game, some of the array direction titan that from which the report of the gun game, some of the large sysmether of the party went over the creek bank into a hole where colliding with some of the large sysmether of the party went over the creek bank into a hole where colliding with some of the large sysmether of the party went over the creek bank into a hole where colliding with some of the large sysmether of the party went over the creek bank into a hole where the summer of the party went over the creek bank into a hole where the sum of the standard of the whole of the standard of the went of the think the standard of the controversy in progress between controversy in progress between controversy in the standard of the s

try of compounding onenses against the criminal laws.

Resolutions of Respect.

PYPERSBURG, K.Y., Nov. 8, 1807.

Whereas, It has pleased AlmightyGod to take from our midst the wife of brother Charles Shinkle, therefore be it resolved.

That Morning Star Lodge No. 16, 1.0, O. F., extends to brother Shinkle and family in their great sorrow and berasvement, its sincere and heartful with the sincere and heartful with the sincere and heartful withingly to the decrees of the Divine Ruler on high, realizing that it is He who gives and who takes away, we bow our heads in sorrow at this our brother's calamity; that a copy of these resolutions be recorded on the minutes of the lodge and also sent to broth Co. In Seconder.

Committee—J. M. Botts, S. Mewethy, E. K. Stephens.

The Stemming District Tobacco

Clark's O. N. T., 5c por spool at the Big Store, Rising Sun.

A protracted meeting began at Sand Run Beptistehurch, last night. Rev. M. J. Hoover is doing the preaching.

BURLINGTON.

Beschall as a Business.

The Meryklophent of Junschall as a business has been 36 formplete that it has attained a prominence second to no other American industry in extensiveness and "importance." The business of baseball ngarishes wherever there is a stretch of level ground and enough lumber to make a bate and as more "people are interested in it than jn any other, single industry in the country, surely it is the most important. In Chicago, where the livestock trade has acquired somewhat of, a reputation, it is actremely probable that most of the inhabitiants, if confronted with the alternative of giving up either their meat or their baseball, would choose to become vegetarians, says-Charles A. Comiskey—In American Business Man. The statistical extent of baseball is difficult to estimate and not likely to be overestimated. Approximately 300 professional teams are listed under the national agreement, and to the players of these clubs ever \$2,577,000 was paid out last year in sainten. To maintain the grounds of these, clubs and for incidental salarates. To maintain the grounds of these, clubs and for incidental salarates. The maintain the grounds of these clubs and for incidental salarates there was an additional expenditure of \$2,500,000. For railroad fares of these clubs and for incidental sal-aries there was an additional expendi-ture of \$2,50,000. For railroad fares the club owners parted with close on to \$1,000,000, and for hole bills for the traveling clubs the amount paid out approximated \$150,000. For spring training expenses the magnates part-ed with \$125,000, part of which they made, bget, of course, in the ante-sea-son exhibition games. For all addi-tional expenses rolled up by the, clubs playing under the national agreement there was an outlay of at least \$1, 900,000.

Cometa are not now regarded as signs that "forerun the death or fall of kings," but this superstition was still current in the time of Queen Elizabeth, though, to the amazement of her courtlers, the queen ealmly accorned it. The curious thing was that it was also thought that if the sovereign would refrain from looking at the malificant celestial passer-by no harm would come to her. On one occasion Elizabeth's attendants shut and curtained her windows, but her majestr, as might have been expected, with "a courage answerable to the greatness of her estate," caused them to be opened, crying as ahe looked up, "Jacta est alsa—the die is cast." Then, like Cnut on the seashore, she read her people a homily, asserting that her "steadfast hope and confidence was too firmly planted in the providence of God to be blasted or affrighted, with those beams which either had a ground in nature whereupon to rise. ed, with those beams which either had a ground in nature whereupon to rise, or at least no warrant in scripture to portand the mishaps of princes."

No more green consuls are to be sent abroad to represent America if the plans of the state department which have just been put into practice realize expectations. Ever since the establishment of the consular service, it has, been customary to allow a newly appointed consul 30 days with pay before leaving America for his post. A room in the department has been equipped as a complete working America consul in any part of the working and consultate, suitable to transact the business of an Americana consul in any part of the world, civilized or uncivilized. Appointees are no longer permitted to spend that 30 days period in their own way, but are required to report every day at the state department for duty, and to spend a certain number of hours in this model, consular office, receiving instructions coronain number of hours in this model consular office, receiving instructions and acquainting themselves with every practical detail of a consul's daily work. The best of instruction is provided.

Coincident with the centennial anniversary of the launching of Pulton's steamhoat Ciermont is revived the Issend that the boiler of the boat was made from copper cents. The early copper coins of the country were, as are the coid coins of the present, worth their face value as metal. It requently happened that the easiest way, and not a costly way to get copper for use in the arts, was to collect the coins and meit them. There is no record, so far as known, of where Pulton did get the copper for the boiler, but when a coin collector attempted to secure a cent dated 1739 he discovered that cents of that date were rare, and that it was not much easier to find a cent of 1804, yet more than 750,000 cents were coined in 1804 and, asariy a million in 1799.

Ten cents a word for wireless mes-

Ten cents a word for wireless mes-sages across the broad Atlantic, says Marconi. How the world does more. Perhaps in the sweet by and by we-may be going to England on a free-cent fare, with free transfers all over Europe thrown in.

se of the cid salesmen of one of York's largest jewelry houses there are 22 men in the city who link cuff buttons worth \$5,000 a

INCREASE OF BANK NOTE CIRCU

#### MUCH GOLD ON THE WAY

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Comptroller Ridgely's Plan Generally
Approved by Bankers—Cortelyou.

Drapowed to Help Cotton

Movement.

New York.— Indications that the
available supply. of cash would be
materially increased, within a short
time, both by imports of gold and the
increase of the bank note circulation,
and that the movement of cotton and
grain crops would be facilitated in
overy way possible with the result of
increasing our credits abroad, were
the sailent features of Thursday's
inancial situation.

It seemed to be recognized every—
where that the acute stage of the
crisis was over and that all that remained was to obtain sufficient cashto resume currency payments upon a
broad scale and thus to restore conditions prevailing before the crisis. The
engagements of gold made in New
York, Chicago and elsewhere, brought
up the total import movement within
the past week to \$22,750,000. As the
amount of gold will adrord a basis of
credit to four times the amount, or
about \$350,000,00, it will in itself afford much relief to the existing pressure.

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The prompt response of the national banks throughout the country to the suggestion of Comptroller Ridgely that they should employ their United States bonds as largely as possible to secure circulation and substitute other bonds for those pledged against deposits of public money, promises a considerable increase in the available stock of currency. The estimates of an increase in the bank note circulation of \$30,000,000 is considered well within the probabilities. It will require time, however, in some cases for the banks to obtain proper bonds to substitute for their United States bonds.

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Mr. Vanderilp, vice president of the National City bark, made the fruitful suggestion that the savings banks would at once improve the segment sit-uation-if in would sell their hold-ings of United States bonds to the na-tional banks. Even in cases where they do not care to sell, it is believed that they will lend their bonds to the actional banks, as has often been done in the past.

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Helping Cotton Movement.

Interest continues to center in the movement of the cotton crop from New Orleans and other southern points, which is so essential to provide bills against the imports of gold.

Secretary Cortelyou, according, to. Washington dispatches, was disposed to increase deposits of public funds in the southern banks as rapidly as such funds became available. This will supply the banks with the stock of currency so much needed to handle the cotton crop and will enable them to await with less embarrassment than otherwise the arrival of their cotton bills in Europe and the bringing back of the gold.

The committee of New Orleans bankers which is in Washington has suggested that the New York banks can ease the situation by giving the southern banks credit for checks in foreign banks, forwarded as soon as they receive telegraphic advices of the amounts. This will enable the southern banks to check against such balances in payment of collections and in making remittances to interior banks throughout the country. Banks.

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San Antonio, Tex. — The West.

plan to reopen all banks early next week.

San Antonio, Tex. — The West Texas Bank & Trust company of this city closed its doors under a temporary suspension of business Thursday and is now in he hands of the state commissioner of insurance and banking. The suspension is attributed to the tightness of the money market and the refusal of northern and eastern bankers to skip cash. The West Texas Bank & Trust company is one of the principal banking institutions of San Antonio. According to G. B. Moore, president, the company will soon be in coadition to resume business.

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On Pilgrimage to Hely Land.

South Freeport, Me.—The yacht Kingdon, with about 80 members of the Holy Ghost and Us colony at Shiloh on board and a crew of 20, sailed Thuraday for the Holy Land. Among the number was Charles E. Holiald, who is known as "Moses" and who during the absence of the leader, Rev. Frank W. Sandford, has been in charge of the colony. It is understood many of the disciples will remain at one of the colonies in Palestine, where Mr. Sandford is supposed to be located.

Rich St. Louis Man Dies,
Rutland, Vt.—Huntington Smith, a
weatth;—swid-ant of St. Louis and a
member of various clubs in that city,
died in his summer home in Castieton, near here Thursday night, foilowing a stroke of apoplexy.

Governors Agree on Rail Rates.
Atlauta, Ga.—After a session lasting nearly all day, Govs Glenn, of North Carolina; Cooper, of Alabamá, and Smith, of Georgia, reached a complete agreement on the question of railresd rates within their states.



Every Day by Mr. Householder.

#### HELD FOR LETTER THEFTS

INFORMATION IS STOLEN FROM DISTRICT ATTORNEY SIMS.

Miss McLean, His Stenographer, and A. B. Gordee, Charged with Conspiracy.

with Four other vessels.

Viadivostok.—An exciting little naval battle took place in this harbor Wednesday between the muthous crew of a Russian torpedo boat destroyer and their loyal courades. The mutineers were finally subdued, but not before a number of men had been killed or wounded.

The mutinous boat is the Skory, and she gave fight to the gunbant Mandschur, the destroyers Garsoros, Smely and Serdits and the garrison of one of the harbor forts manned by the Tweitth regiment of artillery. The Skory seen was overwhelmed and she

story soon was overwhelmed and she had to be beached to save her from sinking.

JYNAMITE IN TRUNK EXPLODES.

Biast in Pitteburg Depot Seriously Injures Two Men.

Pittsburg, Pa.—A panic among about 300 persons in the Union station was narrowly averted Friday when a terrific explosion occurred in the baggage room under the watting room. A quantity of dynamite packed in a checked trunk was set off, presumably by concussion due to handling the trunk.

James Lyons, a baggage assorter, and David Chappell, a porter, were recriously but not fattily injured. Charlos Flatch was arrested.

Girl in Men's Clothes Arrested.
Kankakee, III.—After traveling around attired in man's clothes for six weeks, a girl, giving both her ame as Rosa Moore of Newark, O., was arrested Friday. She said she wore male attire for convenience.

Diphtheria in Kankakea Asylum.
Kankakea, III.—Ten male inmates
and one woman nurse are sick of
diphineria at the Illinois Eastern
Horpital for the Insane and two cotty ess are quarantined. The cases,
with one exception, are mild.

BANK CASHIER A SUICIDE.

Official of First National, Charlton, Ia., Killa Self.

Des Moines, Ia.—Frank Crocker, cashier of the First National Savings bank, of Chariton, committed suicide early Thursday. His daughter found him dead in bed. He had taken mor-

Tashkend, Russian Turkistan.—The little town of Karatagh, in the Hussat district of Bokhara, has been overwheimed and completely destroyed by a iandsilde that followed the earth quake of October 21. According to the latest reports of the disaster, a majority of the inhabitants of Karatagh lost their lives.

The first reports of the casualities were exaggerated, the death list being placed as high as 15,000. Karatagh had about 2,500 dwellers, and there is reason to believe that about 1,500 were buried alive. Among those who survived the disaster are the governor of Karatagh and his mother. Karatagh is remotely situated, and it takes a full week for news to get out from there, but according to one courier who has come through, an enormous section of the Karatagh mountais, which practically hung over the town, broke loose and thundered down upon the village, which is almost completely buried.

POLICE STATION IS BURNED.

Incendiary Fire Ruins the Headquar ters in Buffalo, N. Y.

ters in Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo, N. Y.—Polios headquarters of this city was practically rulned Friday afternoon by fire discovered in the layatory and which spread rapidly through the two top floors.

All of the 30 prisoners were removed in astety. This is the fourth time the building has been on fire within a few months.

Police records, the rogues' gallery and many important documents, including the original copy of Leon Cozigoco's confession of the assassination of President McKinley, were destroyed. The fire was of incendiary origin. Two companies of firemen were caught in the collapse of the roof and cupols and eight men were seriously injured. None will die.

Absorbs its Subsidiary Lines.

St. Paul, Minn—Deeds were filed Friday with the secretary of state, conveying to the Great Northern Railroad company all the subsidiary lines of that syeatem in Minnesota. The deeds filed covered the following lines: Minnesota & Great Northern; consideration, \$1,000; Wilmar & Bloux Falls; consideration, \$1,000; Wilmar & Bloux Falls; consideration, \$1,278,94.23; Park Rapids & Leech Lake; consideration, \$15,287.26; Eastern Railway of Minnesota; consideration, \$16,783,645.04; Minnespolis Union railway; consideration, \$808,607.18.

EMPLOYES' UNION IN ENGLAND

me Hope That Lloyd-George May Avert Trouble—Rallroads Blame Socialism.

London.—Notwithstanding the powerful indiances that have been at work for some time past in the hope of averting trouble in the British rail. Toad world, there seems to be but little probability of preventing a strike which will have the most serious consequences to the traveling public and the men and companies involved, as well as to commercial interests generally.

The action taken Friday by the executive committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, in passing a resolution to call a general strike, leaves little or no hope for a favorable outcome. This society always has been looked upon as one of the mest conservative of the labor unions, and its dealer, Richard Bell, M. P<sub>x</sub>-has been noted for his efforts to prevent strikes and for his utterances in favor of the rights of capital sa well as the rights of the working man.

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ances in favor of the rights of capital as well as the rights of the working man.

While there is a lone list of alleged grievances, the principal one has turned on recognition of the union, and this the railroad companies, whose chief spokenman is Lord Claud Hamilton, are determined not to concede. The general strike, however, under the price of the society and the requirements of the society and the requirements of the issue, cannot take place for some weeks. In the mean time there is a remote hope that the efforts of David Lloyd-George, who, with the induces of his high position, with the induces of his high position, so president of the board of trade, has been working strenuously refined that the present sentiation is due to the growth of socialism and curjously enough, while this idea was being voiced by Lord Claud Hamilton Friday night in a declaration that socialism was "irreligious and immoral in its teachings," Mr. Lloyd-George was averning in his address that socialism was "a begey of to-day introduced to frighten the unwary" and that there was no danger but a "certain advantage in socialism insomuch as it stirred the people to think."

A. B. Gordee, Charged with Conspiracy.

Chicago.—Peoping through a sky. light just above her dank a federal secret service operative saw Miss. Etta L. McLean, trusted stenographer, secrete in her stocking the stolen copy of a letter from United States District. Attorney Sims to Attorney General Bonaparte.

Miss. McLean a little later, having been arrested, produced the letter from the self-same receptacle, while in the office of her employer, Mr. Sims.

At the same time she confessed to the John R. Waish bank case. Miss McLean, in her tearful confession, implicated as her accomplice Atexander B. Gordee, with whom she has been living.

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JUDGE GROSSCUP ARRESTED.

Accepts Service and Gives Bond on Charleston Indictment.

Charleston Indictment.

Chicago.—E. H. Slover, sheriff of Colea-county, came to Chicago Wednesday and arrested Judge Peter S. Grosseup of the United States circuit court on a charge of manslaughter, contained in indictments returned at Charleston, Ili., as a result of the fatai wreck last summer on the Charleston-Mattoon interurban line, of which Judge Grosseup is a director. Simultaneously warrants were served on Francis S. Peabody, president et the Peabody Coal cempany; Marshall E. Sampsell, receiver for the Union Traction company, and Arthur W. Underwood, all directors in the interurban commany and indicated on the same charge. Each gave bonds amounting to \$6,000.

Life Conviot Killie Guard.

Amounting to \$6,000.

Life Convlot Kills Guard,
Rawlins, Wyo.—A convict named
A. Eckard, serving a life sentence,
Friday shot and killed Ed Samuelson,
day cellhouse keeper at the state
pentientlary, in an attempt to escape.
Eckard had a pistol and a stick of
dynamite and when Samuelson opened
his cell the prisoner shot him dead.
Eckard then tried to dynamite the
outside door and, falling in this, shot
and killed himself.

Surgery for Backward Pupils. Pittsburg, Pa.—Surgery may be resorted to to brighten the minds observed pupils in the Pittsburg pubils exhools. It is planned to have physicians perform operations on pupils who are behind in their lessons.

BAIEWAY STRIKE IMPENDING A TALENTED WRITER



MRS. E. M. TINNEY

Mrs. E. M. Tinney, stery writer, 825 Y. St., San Antonio, Tex.

525 f. St., San Antenio, Tex., writes;
"Durlog 1901 I suffered form easi catarri, which various other remedies failed to rollevo," "Six bottles of Peruna, which a took, entirely cured me, the catarrh disappearing and never returning." I therefore cheerfully recommend Peruna to all similarly afficient."

Mrs. Ellen Nagle, 413 sthatreet, Crean Bay, Wis, writes:

"I have often heard Peruna praised and it is more widely known here than any other medicine, but I never have what a splendid medicine it really was until a few weeks ago when I caught a bad cold which settled all over me.

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in all cities. Mayor Dunne of Chicago has characterized them as having outgrown their usefulness, and this is probable the truest possible characterization. The grand jury originated as a popular body to protect men in person, property and reputation from baseless accusations by appointees of the king. Instead of being charged with the function of hunting down crime, they were charged with the function of distinguishing probable cases of crime from mendacious persecutions. his is the reason the old grand juries heard only evidence for the prosecution. Their object was to determine the prosecutors' good faith and the value of his evidence in establishing a primi facie case. For the same reason, its sessions were secret. But with the process of time, the grand jury has evolved into a very different institution. No longer standing between mendacious persecution it was established to prevent; and its secrecy, no longer a reasonable precaution in the interest of public justice, is a dreadful agency of injustice. To the influential, the grand jury is a harmless censor and a convenient tool; to the unfortunate and a harmless censor and a conven-ient tool; to the unfortunate and friendless, it is a crushing mech-anism of injustice.

#### Local news.

Elections do not cause the stir the

See Dr. Peddicord's card in another column.

Yesterday was an ideal day for holding an election. For sale—50 fine stock sheep. Ap-ply to John Cloud, Burlington. Last year's board of supervisors of tax was reappointed by the county court, last Monday.

Rev. Marion Crossley will preach at the K. of P. Hall, Rabbit Hash, next Sunday Nov. 10th, at 2 p. m. and at Rising Sun in the afternoon and at night.

James Everetts, who, with others, was indicted in this county; some time since, for stealing a lot of copper wire belonging to the Q.&.C. railroad, died a few days ago.

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Reports made to the fourth annual convention of the National Tobacco Growers' Association held at Shelby-ville, last week, show that two-thirds of the tobacco production of this country is controlled by the Growers' Association. The delegares were unanimous in their expression of confidence as to the outcome of their measurement.

MOVEMENT.

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Other leguminous crops, such as alfalfa, cow peas and soy beans are pressing forward in competition with our old friend, the red clover, but it will always be in order for the up-to-date farmer to have at least a field of clover to help out in his farm economy.

In speaking of the fertilizing effect of a clover crop upon the soil an authority on agriculture says:

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How unmercifully the farmer to have at least a field of clover to graph of the soil an authority on agriculture stays:

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A good cow belonging to Marce Rid-deli died last week.

Read R. D. Hedges' saie advertise ment in another column.

Ail-wool Dress Goods 25c per yard a the Big Store, Rising Sun.

Born-On the 29th ult., to Huber Bachelor and wife, a fine boy. Some of the farmers complain that their wheat did not come up good.

The very fine dirt roads were hadly upset by the damp weather last week.

W. E. Vest, of Walton, was bustling up real estate business in Burlington, Monday.

Much of the time last week the westher was decidedly drear and uncomfortable.

In ten days, hoys, it will be legal to shoot rabbits or squirreis. Save your ammunition until then.

The pleasing smiles of the visiting school teachers have disappeared from the old town for a season. Those who have to buy food for them will discover before spring that it has eost a considerable sum to keep a cow and a horse:

Esq. Solon Early, Dr. J. M. Grant and R. A. McWethy, of Petersburg, were among the court day visitors to Burlington.

The halloween people left some evidence of the research in town that Thursday night, by the displacing of a few door steps, &c.

Judge Cammack expects to hold the next term of the Boone circuit court, which will couvene on the second Monday in December.

Marshall Hedges was tried in the Kenton circuit court, last week, on the charge of horsestesling and was given two years in the penitentiary.

Just price rubber footwear some-here else, then call at Davis' Shoe tore, Rising Sun, and "save the dif-rence." He buys right and sells right.

Wanted—Keeper for Idlewild toli-gate—a man to work on the road, and whose wife can keep the gate preferred. Apply to W. A. Gaines, near Idlewild.

Thomas Hafer, the Hebron vetering, was called by Marce Riddell, last hursday, to see a sick cow, but the attent was about dead when he arriv-

the ballot boxes commenced comming in this morning. None of them will be lost in this county, and every candidate will get every vote cast for

him.

President Roosevelt has designated the last Thursday in this month as the day to be observed in Thanksgiving, which means eat turkey and other good things.

Thomas Hafer, the Hehron veterin-ary, was in town on professional husi-ness one day last week. His prac-tice covers a very large territory, and he is kept very busy.

w. H. Rice, president of Florence Depait Bank, red J. C. Hughes, terre among these who attended county court, last Monday.

For Sale—40 choice thorough red skines of Sile and Brown Leghorn cockerels, Alico a few S. C. Biack Lugehans and Bine Andalusians cockerels. Alico a few S. C. Biack Lugehans and Bine Andalusians cockerels. W. Anderson, Hebron, Ky.

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of D: G. Rice.

Quite a number attended the very
enjoyable dance given at the Bone
House, last Thursday night. Several
eams from a distance to take part in
the festivities which were not concluded until the near approach of daylight Friday morning.

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Thursday's Ecquirer.

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David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y.,
who lost a footal dettypburg, writes:
"Electric Bitters have done me more
good than any medicine of the connection of the connect

An Uncalled for Falsehood.

In the edition of the RECORDER of the 23d uit, the cerrespondent from Big Bone made the meddlesome assertion that \$50 would cover uncollected doctor's hills for last year in Hamilton and Beaver precioted. A higger falsehood was never penned. I have practiced medicine here for ten years, and never collected 75 per cent of my accounts. He says there are no paupers in Hamilton and Beaver preciotes. The precional children, who for several years, have been cared for hy relatives unto able to pay bills for them. Less than one year ago I treated one of them through an attack of diphtheris for which I did not ask or receive one cent. There are, siso, three aged widows in this precipit dependent upon persons not able to pay bills. Beaver has more dependents than the layer of the magnificent som of \$25 from the county. If anyone thinks I am not carning it I'll cheerfully douate it to the county at the close of the year.

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wednesday.

Institute opened at 9:30 with song,
"Labor On."
Devolutional excribes were conducted
"The subject, Intellectual Arithmetic,
was introduced by Miss Mary Peck,
followed by Elizabeth Rogers and
Nannie Chambers. The ladies handled their subject in such a way that
the teachers gleaned many important
thoughts that will be of value to them
in teaching this important subject.
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Bay heacher responded to roll call by historical quotation.

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but from that period his decline was rapid.

Solo by Mrs. Frank Sayre.

FRIDAY.

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The funeral of Dr. D. D. Roberts at 
the First Baptist church was very 
largely attended Monday afternoon.

The Masons, Woodmen and Eagleswere in charge. The sermon the sermon and Eagleswere in charge. The sermon and Eaglesthe sermon the ser

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Arthur Alloway, of Petersburg, and
the noted base ball pitcher, called at
this often seek Monday. He had a succall season umpiring in the WestAssociation and umpired the
championship series of seven games
telwen Omash the champion Westard League team and Wichita, the
champion Western Association team.
He made good in every instance this
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### **ABSALOM** THE AVENGER

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY

authority-2 Scripture chapter 13.

#### SERMONETTE.

In this incident we see the beginning of the fulfilliment of the prophecy of Nathana spoken at the time of David's great sin, when he declared that "the sword shall never depart from thine house," and "Behold, I will raise up evil against thee out of thine own house."

The sins of the fathers are incided upon the children as the inevitable outworking of the neutral law of cause and effect. It is as true to-day as in the days of David.

David could not violate the moral law without its exerting a hurtful influence upon the members of his household. His example proved demoralizing, he had been to the flesh encouraged a like induspence on the part of his own sons.

Sad is it not to contemplate such reckless violation of parental obligations, and yet how repeatedly we see its repetition to-day. Fathers and mothers into whose care have come the Divinely imposed obligation and live to gratify their own selfish desires. They think to indulge the secret sin wir-aut poisoning the atmosphere of the home and contaminating the lives of their children. But can they? This tragedy in the family of David protests an emphatic NOI and over again the same emphatic NOI

over again the same emphatic No!

Does that drinking father expect his children are not going to be influenced by his example?

Does that mother think that she cam abandon herself to the pleasures of society and indulge in all manner of excesses and not have the daughter's life poisoned by the evil example?

Does that father of easy morsals, who is reckless of the sanctity of another's home, forget that the monster of vice may enter his home and claim as a victim his daughter, or his son? Why is it that divorce is increasing at such a terrible rate? Is it not because children are following in the footsteps of their divorced parents?

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vorced parents?

But the sim of parents, while being a reason, are no excuse for the sin of children. The example of the parent may have encouraged the child to like sin-Tui Indulgence, but it does not absolve the child from responsibility for his own conduct. Amnon, the firstborn son of David and heir to the throne, saw his father graffy his lust ful dealires at any cost, and why should not he!

Absalom saw David his father deliberately plot the death of another, why should not he?
Absalom saw David his father deliberately plot the death of another, why should not he? Absalom, the natural protector of his sister, should have seen that punishment was visited upon the head of the wicked Amnon, but it should have been strictly within the limits of the law. Had he in the heat of passion at the moment struck Amnon down it would not have been surprising, but for him to harbor hatred and wickedly and in cold-bloog plot murder indicates an evil heart which knew not, neither feared, God.

THE STREET STREE

THE STORY.

HATRED nursed within the heart is a slow polson which at last permeates all the life, destroying the better impulses and giving rein to the evil passions.

ter impulses and giving rein to the evil passions.

So it was with Absalom, the handsome and prepossessing son of King David. For nearly two years now there had rankled in his heart the evil passions which had been aroused when his beautiful sister Tamar had poured into his sympathetic ear the story of her grievous wrongs at the hands of her half-brother, Amnon, and certain it is that time had not softened his anger, or weakened his murderous resolve.

without danger to himself secretly. Absalom rejoiced that he had found occasion against Annon, for wish him out of the way Absalom would be helf to the throne of David. From his carliest boyhood he could receil pow his mother had encourance out by his mother had encourance him in the hope that some day he should be helf to the kingdom. His grandfather Talmai was king over Geshur, gird why should not he be king over Israel, and thus unite two strong kingdome? Absalom's mother looked with contempl upon Abinoam, mother with contempl upon Abinoam, mother M. Annon, for she had no claim to royal sirth, while she, Mascaln, was daughter

of the king of Geshur. And this contempt which she had felt for Ahlnoam she had instilled into the heart of her son Abssions, so that he had come to feel that her son Amenon was quite be neath him. This feeling had grown with the years and there was no pleasant intercourse between the half brothers, and as Abssiom came to manhood's estate and the pride and ambition took complete possession of his heart, there grew upon him the feeling that somehow Amnon stood in his way to success; that he was doing him an injustice.

him an injustice.

He had been told too often of the charms of his own person not to be considered to the charms of his own person not to be considered to the charms of his own person not to be considered to the charms of his own person not to be considered to the charms of his own person not to be considered to the charms of his ambition, and long before the wicked conduct of Ammon had brought him within his power he had secretly plotted how he might compass his ruln without evil consequences to himself.

Hence, as we have said, when Ammon had brought him within his power he had secretly plotted how he might compass his ruln without evil consequences to himself.

Hence, as we have said, when Ammon had the without the said of the welcomed it as the long sought opportunity, but even in his passionate eagerness to strike the blow he knew that he must move coutiously, else he would frustrate his own ends. For this reason he counseled his sister to say nothing which would bring punishment upon the head of Ammon and take him out of the reach of his power. His hand and his alone should deal with him, and all Israel should know that Absalom was as brave as he was leautiful, and as fearless in righting wrong as he was in defending the incoent.

So the time slipped by until, as wear said, almost two years and passing him with the would full for him to desire.

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Others had forgotten us, emity to wards Ammon, in St. 18 the latter and the brutishness of his orother Amnon. He deserved to die, he argued with himself, and his death would place him in direct succession of mitting harded in his heart gave him no peace day or night. The one thing he desired above all else was to destroy his brother Amnon. He deserved to die, he argued with himself, and his death would place him in direct succession to the throp. The himself, and his deat

And Absalom pressed the king to go, but he would not; however he spoke his Diessing upon Absalom.

"If thou wilt not go, then let him who is thy heir go that he may represent thee, for this shall be a right royal feast, for see how the Lord hath prospered me?".

And he pressed the king that he should let Amnon and all the king's sons go with him, and he finally consented.

sons go with him, and he finally consented.

And when Absalom had prepared for the feast and every servant was in his place he spoke secretly with those whom he could trust, saying:

"Mark ye now when Amnon's heart is merry with wine, and when I say unto you, smite Amnon; then kill him, fear not; have not I commanded you? Be courageous, and be valiant."

And the servants of Absalom did commanded, and Absalom fled and went to Talmai, king of Geshur, his grandfather, who commended him for the success of his wicked plot and assured him of his support when he should strive for the kingdom of Israel.

The Test.

It is as much the test of discipleship to wash or mend a net on the shore as to catch a great draught in the

Proof of Christianity.
Christianity does not put chiecry in the coffee, or sand in the sugar; it is at least decent:

Absent When She Calls.
The reason opportunity does not knock at some doors is that she finds them already open.

God Satisfies.

The corn and the wine may be wanting, but the soul that rests in God is satisfied.

#### PLUNDER THE POOR

on the higher grade.

Many poople can hardly believe there is a tariff tax on anything amounting to 100 per cent. of its value—that is, a tax equal to its cost—but here we have the extraordinary tax of over 180 per cent. So if the blankets cost in Europe five dollars, they are increased in cost—by the tariff tax collected over nine dosiars, making such blankets cost here over \$14\$, besides the freight, insurance and profits of the importer; and this enormous tax the American consumer has to pay to protect the woolen trust. Is not such a tariff tax robbery, under the guise of law? Yet our Republican friends defend it and declared in their national platform of 1904 that: "Protection which guards and develops our industries is a cardinal policy of the Republican party." Even if the Republican party at its next national convention promises to revise the tariff "after election," they must still continue to protect the infant industries, now grown to gigantic trusts, or go back on their declaration of 1904. It is handly likely the Republican leaders will declare they have been mistaken in their policy of protectionism, as the stand-pat statesmen outnumber those who feel that the same old farce of pretending to revise the tariff for "commercial reciprocity whenever reciprocal arrangements can be effected consistent with the principles of protection while so must be depended upon to reduce the tariff in "commercial reciprocity whenever reciprocal arrangements can be defected consistent with the principles of protection will be continued. How little the Republican party can be depended upon to reduce the tariff in protection and consume the great mas of consumers—the farmers and workingmen and those with small incomes, is because they are by far the most numerous and consume the great mas firty of articles produced. Therefore the trust sare protected by higher tariff duties on such chaper grade of goods than on the more expensive year by the people in consequence of the increased prices for domestic products, and the en

Touching the Pocket Nerve.

It is worthy of notice that many of the tariff newspapers of the United States are finding reasons why, in their opinion, the duties on wood pulp and printing paper should be reduced.

—Scattle Times.

Nothing like an object losson—one that touches the pocket herve—to make men reconsider 'convictions' accepted without reflection and mersy because they are embodied in party platforms.

TO TAKE POWER FROM STATES.

Pulnder the Poor and by a pair of the charge argued of the cheepest grades of cost by the cheepest grades of cost grades gr

Centralization and Home-Stule.

There is one man who has been mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president that has given a very good exhansion of the Democratic position on the reserved rights of the states and the people and the necessity for preserving the right for home rule. That Democrat is Judge Judson Hamon of Oho, who was attorney general under President Cleveland. In his address delivered before the Kentucky State Far astociation for two federal officers, whose personality as well as position, give weight to their words." These were, in effect, that it is right and duty of the federal government for the men in charge of it, the state governments all to act, or to act effectively, concerning matters which are assumed to require action by some government. In one of its unanimous decisions which we alway, gratefully receive, the supreme court decided that "this is a government of the men in charge of the power mount and the power of the power of the presence of the court of the men in charge of it, the state governments all to act, or to act effectively, concerning matters which are assumed to require action by some government. In one of its unanimous decisions which we alway, gratefully receive, the supreme court decided that "this is a government of enumerator powers," as clearly appears from the proper of the power 
thely or to the people." Judge Harmon closed his address with the expianation of the Democratic doctring of home rule by saying: "The people of the various states differ somewhat in their needs, ideas and methods, but this only dissloses the individuality which makes them true common-weaths—the sovereign Many which, with gems from their own diadems, crowned the sovereign Many which, with gems from their own diadems, crowned the sovereign Many which, with gems from their own diadems, crowned the sovereign Many which, with gems from their own fladems, crowned the sovereign Many which, with gems from their own fladems, crowned the sovereign Many which, with gems from their own fladems, to be eliminated or corrected. But I am not convinced that it would be better to have all our chopping and pruning done with one big ax, even if Ilcense were given in due form. At all events, there must be no trespassing no matter how beneficent the purpose—"The term 'states' rights' no longer implies, as for a time it did, a wish to deny or unduly restrict federal powers: on the contrary, one of the rights of the people of the states which has come to be most highly valued is to have the federal government employ the authority transferred to is so that the ends in view may be accomplished, because it now has sold furindiction of the subjects placed in its charge. It is a trustee in perpetuity, and the states and their people are the sole beneficiaries

Negetable That is Appreciated by the Natives of China.

A vegetable substitute for milk, used largely in China, is made therefrom the seeds of the sola hispida, or oliy Chinese bean (soy-bean), we are told by Francis Marre in La Nature (Paris, June 8). He says:

"To obtain it the seeds are first boiled and then pressed, making a sort of puree which, when dissolved in water, makes a very nourishing vegetable milk. When treated with a mineral sait \* \* \* \* it coagulates and may be made into a kind of cheese (to-fou) which plays an impotant part in the dietary of the Chinese and Japanese. \* \* It is generally eaten fresh \* \* \* \* It but may be cooked and preserved by salting or smoking. In commerce three principal varieties of vegetable cheese are found; one, which is fermented, is white, yellow or gray, and has a piquant taste like that of Roquefort; the second is salty and white, resembling goat's milk cheese, and the third is smoky and like uruyere. \* \* \* Soy-cheese is so cheap that enough to serve a man for a day coats less than a centime foundith of the second in the salty of the cheese.

"As for the food value of soy-milk, it is senably equal to that of cow's it is senably equal to that of cow's its senably could to that

cheese.

"As for the food value of soy-milk, it is sensibly equal to that of cow's milk; it contains important quantities of legumin, whose chemical constitution is very close to that of casein. Mr. Li Yu Ying, an attache of the Chinese legation at Paris, in endeavoring to introduce the culture of soy late France."—Literary Digest.

France,"—Literary Digest.

Its Identity.

See the two Gentlemen! They approach rapidly from opposite directions, and meet abrupity and with such Force that each tumbles down on his Back. Ah! How unfortunate! Oh, yes! It is sad they should have met at all, and there is Worse yet to come. As they scramble to their Feet each succeeds in kicking the other on the Sly, whereupon one instantly smites his Assailant so furiously with a large Bludgeon that he actually spreads the whole top of his Head out like a Mushroom. The unfortunate Wretch immediately retailates by selzing a Bares and smanling it to Fillnders on the antagonist's brow, and the Latter returns the Compliment by sticking a Pickax into his Beck.

No, no, ny Child: This is not a Political Argument or a Religious Discussion. It is merely a bit of Folite Vaudeville, with the accent on the "Polite."—Puck.

Germany's Mask Industry.

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Consul T. H. Nortow of Chemnita writes regarding Germany's mask industry: "There is an extensive demand for masks throughout Germany for the carnival season and other merrymaking occasions. In central Germany there are several large establishments devoted exclusively to manufacturing this article. They not only meet the needs or Germany's trade but also supply a very large demand from foreign countries. The materials used in mask making are chiefly pasteboard and gauze, with small amounts of silk and wire. Each establishment employs its own artists, and there is a constant effort to place novelties on the market. It is largely due to the great variety of these novel designs that a promising trade with the United States has grown up during recent years, which is reported to be steadily increasing.

The Comparison.

Let and Lemalgre, who were both as the salaths, were discussing a mutum friend.

Lesce—I met our friend Durand this morning. He has grown so thin.

"Really! And he was so stout."

"Yes, it is dreadful. He is thinner than both of us put together now."

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Slight Misunderstanding.
They had been engaged just seventeen minutes by the clock, yet for the last three-seventeenth of that period there had been a proud, scoraful look upon her fair face that was calculated to wither the orange blossoms.

soms.
"I can't imagine, dear," he said, sadly, "what has come over you so suddenly. I simply asked if you were." "Oh, George, forgive me!" she exclaimed, with a convulsive sob, as she threw her arms about his pack, "I thought you asked me if I was theumatic."

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Caused the Shooting of a Negro By an Alabama Posse.

areused may result in further trouble.

Shot Herself Twice in the Head.
Kelly, L., Nov. 4.—Miss Egmma
Zlorjer, exed 29, locked herself in a
regen in the McDeniel hotel and, while
ind strains of the wedding march of
her successful rivin flexied to her from
a nearby church, shot herself twice in
the head. The report was heard in the
charch and almost caused a panle.
Mes Mary LaSaile, 19 years of age,
the bride for whom Robert Hailoweli,
24 years of age, deserted Miss Zlegler,
is prostrated. Miss Zlegler left a note
saysing she learned of the faithlessnees of Hailowell only two days ago.
He denied he intended to desert her,
hat still suspicious, she drove here
alene through a wild section, 20 miles
frem her father's plantation. She
waked until the last moment, but Haigewell did not return to her. Miss
Zinche and Miss La Saile were chums
in boarding school.

Enough Polson in Stemach To Kill.

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Enough Poison in Stomach To Kill.

Kanava City, Nov. 4.—That there
was enough morphice in the stomach
of L, H. Perkins, of Lawrence, Kan.

te kill a man, was the statement of
Br. Walter M. Cross, city chemist, a
member of the expert commission anpelated by the federal ount. to ascertars whether Perkins had taken poison.
Perkin's like was insured for 8600,000,
and some of the companies protested
the payment of their policies on the
ground that Perfeins committed suicide.

#### BEST EVER WRITTEN

PRESCRIPTION WHICH ANYONE CAN EASILY MIX.

Record Was Twenty-Nine.

Kacoville, Tenn, Nov. 4.—Firing, his pistod and throwing loose cartyloges into a crowd, "for sourceits," se he said, then yelling out a contession of the record murder of two wormen, his 25th and 29th victims, Will Devils, a sogro, committed suicide most dramaticallys.

The access the Tennessee river, here. At the time, about 3:30 in the affect access the Tennessee river, here. At the time, about 3:30 in the affect access the Tennessee river, here. At the time, about 3:30 in the affect access were pursuing him, for early in the worning after quaerreling with his wild, shot and killed her and another mergress who had tried to oselv? him should be the bridge, which at lead to oselv? him should be should

To Err is Human.
Robert Browning once found himself at a dinner, at a great English
house, sitting next to a lady who was
connected with the highest aristocracy. She was very gractously inclined, and did her utmost to make
conversation.

an Alabama Poese.

Teckadega, Ala., Nov. 4.—As a result of the murder of Tem Thompson, as sistent chief of police here, Ferd Singleten, a merror of the state of

A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum.

We usually consider our best friends those who trent us best.

Some persons think coffee a real friend, hut watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies for it stabs one while professing friendship.

Coffee contains a polsonous drug—canfoine—which injures the delicats nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in.

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"On the advice of a friend I tried Postum-Food Coffee and it so satisfied me that I did not care for coffee after a few days' trial of Postum.

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Four Years.

Mrs. Mary Cromish of 1180 West
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began to feel weak
and miserable and
one day awoke from
a nap with a piercting pain in my back
that made me
sceam. For two
days I could not
move and after that
I had backache and
dizy spelis all: the time. My ankles
swelled and I ran down dreadfully. I
was nervous and had swul heeadches,
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Among the wild tribes to be found in the Philippines.

Among the wild tribes to be found in the Philippines are the Bogobos, the most picturesque people in the tropics. Their origin is unknown, and all sorts of opinions have been expressed concerning them. One tale told of them is that their first ancestors were all poets and musicians, and that the dislike for the practical which is always noticeable among them has come down through the generations.

"Those that have taught among the Bogobos say that given a song or a poem to learn and they will study and dream over it for hours, but give the Bogobo a problem in arithmetic and he immediately hecomes til and wants to go home.

Living at Santa Cruz, in the Davao district, is Miss Benedict, a Chicago university woman, who is collecting everything peculiar to the Bogobo. It lias been found that the besawork do... by them is quite like that of the American indian, but there is no other likeness in the races beyond that.

FAMILY'S SKIN TROUBLES.

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"My wife had ecsema for five or six years, It was on her face and would come and go. We thought we would give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. We did so and she has never had a sign of exema for four years. I myself used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Olotment some time ago for falling hair. I now have a very heavy head of hair. We used Cuticura Remedies for our baby, who was nearly haid when young. She has very nice hair now. She is very fleshy, and we had so much trouble has very nice hair now. She is very flesby, and we had so much trouble with heat that we would hathe her with Cutteurs Soap and then apply Cutteurs Olntment, it would dry the heat up so much quicker than any-thing else. Mr. H. B. Springmire, 323 Lo. Capital Street, lows City, ia., July 16, 1905, and Sept. 16, 1906."

16, 1905, and Sept. 16, 1906."

Signs of Long Life.

"Bacon took a deep luterest in longevity and its earmarks," said a physician, "and Bacon's signs of long life and of short life are as true to-day as they ever were.

"You won't live long, Bacon pointed out, if you have soft, fine hair, a fine skin, quick growth, large head, early corpulence, short neck, small mouth, brittle and separated teeth and fat ears.

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The Mystery.

The Mystery.

"Your hushand knows a great deal about the borses?"

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "He knows all about what they have done and what they ought to a.. But he can't find out what they are going to do."

as I knew they can't be beat."

No Decreation Fequired.

It was Mr. Hobar's first experience with wasfies, and he liked the taste of them. When he had heen served twice, he called the watter to him and spoke condidentially.

"I'm from Pokeville," he said, "and we're plain folks there; don't care much for style, but we know good food when we get it. I want anotherplateful o' those cakes, but you tell the cook she needn't stop to put that fancy printing on 'en; just send 'em along plain."—Youth's Companion.

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A man has no right to kick about the hats his wife wears. All he has to do is to pay for them—he doesn't have to wear them.

### KIDNEY TROUBLES

The kidneys are essential organs for keeping the body free from impurities. If they should fail to work death would ensue in very short time. In flammation or britistion caused by some forminine derangement unwall by some forminine derangement was not affect them. The cause can be so far removed by using Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that the trouble will disappear. When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, swelling of the limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys, whe should lose no time in com-



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female trouble, experienced deathly pains, every month. I had doctors from different places, but none of them did me any good, and I ran down to 97 pounds

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Farming Is Paying Better.

Some one seks the following live questions: How much gold can a farmer buy with his corn, as compared with a few years agc? Answer: twice as much.

How much gold is his oats? About two dollars to one formerly; and so on down the list of productions, except wheat, and that is on place to a gold of the second of the season is that farming is paying better than in former years. There is good demand for everything the farm produces, and at prices that leave a profit above cost of production. It was not always ao, but the tide is turning towards agriculture. Let us be thankful.

Forcing Hogs for Killing.

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rounder the statement of the hand acception of the statement of the hand acception of the partment of Agriculture summarizes some Wiscomian station pig feeding experiments are read to the following conclusions: Where there is plenty of time ...—and the following conclusions: Where there is plenty of time ...—and the following conclusions: Where there is plenty of time ...—and the following conclusions: Where there is plenty of time ...—and the following conclusions: Where there is plenty of time ...—and the following conclusions: The test shows that where quick maturity is an important item, better results are secured from corn meal. Pigs fed corn meal est more grain and make somewhat larger daily gains. Corn meal can doubtless be fed to good advantage in finishing off a bunch of hogs which were first fed shelled corn. Changing over to corn meal estimates the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contract the colose of the feeding period also furnishes a contrac

what the Horse Outlived.

Since the days when steam power was utilized for locomotion, the doom of the horse has been predicted, says a writer in the "Horse-shoers' Journal." With every subsequent invention of appliances for the help of locomotion this same talk has been heard. When the first passenger train ran on rails, stage drivers and teamsters shook their heads and sighed for the fate which seemed in store for the horse. The opposite proved true, and the demand for the services of the horse was increased instead of diminished. The bicycle was going to do away with the horse and now comes the automobile, and again its fate is sealed. The motor comes in closer competition with the horse than did the locomotive, but still the horse will stay. It is not mikely that naphtha, gasoline or electricity will relieve the horse to man with a bond of sympathy too strong for any whiz-was on the other have endeared the horse to man with a bond of sympathy too strong for any whiz-was on the other have endeared the horse to man with a bond of sympathy too strong for any whiz-was on to sever. As long as there is pleasure in the exercise of one intelligence over another, so long as beauty, strength and animation challenge admiration, so long will the horse remain in the place which he is destined to fill, and will remain as the companion of man. There is something virevisitible about the companionship of a horse. He mever gives advice unasked, not does he "bellow forth his sent complaining," when the road happens to be a little rough, he simply remains with you, faithful, silent, uncomplaining, ready to ride at your bidding; even to death if need be.

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Creameries are being built in every direction in Kentucky. They appear to appeal to the farmers along a line that no other new industry can, and while it is claimed for them that they will increase the profits arising from the cows the average farmer keeps, and at the same time be of great benefit to the land on which the cows are kept.

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For Sale—Poland China boar—eligible to record. Apply to J. J. Tanner, Florence, Ky.

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Ducks seldom become broody after laying the first litter.

Eggs from yearling ducks hatch well, but geese must be about three years old to show strong fertility.

A cockerel can be distinguished from a pullet at three months of age, as he will be crowing by that time.

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Do not make the hen's nest too deep so that the hen will have to jump down on the eggs in getting on the nest.

The pullets hatched in March will make good layers for the late fall, and they can be handled so they will lay all winter.

When a fowl sneezes, waters slightly at eyes and nostrils and dumps it has a common cold, not regarded as a germ disease.

Geese cannot be profitably hatched and reared artificially, while incubators and brooders have revolutionized the duck business.

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The following property:
Six or more No. 1 Work and Driving Horses, 6 fine Jersey Milch Cows, 3 Road Wagons, Covered Spring Wagon, Top Buggy, Open Buggy, 2 Mowers in good condition, rood, Sle<sup>2</sup> Sully grap Plows, Harrows and other Farming Implements, 8 or 10 Shoats, lot Poultry and Household Furniture, &c.

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R. D. HEDGES,

M. W. Russert, Auctioneer.

N. W. BURKETT, Auctioneer Sale to begin at 10 a. m. Refreshments will be served.

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Samuel Hensley, Petersburg.
O. P. Dye, Hebron.
B. C. Graddy, Bullitaville,
J. J. Cleek, Richwood.
Legrand & J. W. Utz, Limaburg.
O. C. Hedges, Burlington.
H. F. Utz, Union.
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J. W. W. Cochran, North Bend.
Jacob Tanner, mebron.
Lewis Aylor, Burlington.
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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1907.

NO. 4.

## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

#### BIG BONE.

Green Bros. shipped 60 more hogs, a few days ago, J. L. Jones, 20, and J. W. Aylor a small bunch.

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Light Ress. Janni' D. Allen, Jennie Aylor, Jenie Jones. and Jessie Uzz, at dinner last Thursday.

Z. T. Baker, with Joe Voorhees aboard his boat, High Flyer, blew in at Hamilton and anchored long enough to vote, when they started for a trip south.

Atternation and Russell Taylor were married at Covington, last week. After she finishes her school hey will reside at Covington, where he has a good position.

Eight Republicans here gave John M. Lassing a complimentary vote, which, if kept up over the district, saved him from defeat.

prosperity and happiness be theirs through life.

Tony Rue, ear Bellevue, cooped as only be of three chickens, Thurada on the control of the cooped as only be of three chickens, Thurada on the cooped as the chickens gone. During the door to the coop was wide open and the chickens gone. During the day he chickens gone. During the day he chickens gone. During the day he chickens gone, but they were thankful he had them cooped.

R. B. Huey and wife, of Sunnyside, entertained royally last Sunday the following named persons: Mrs. J. S. Huey and daughter, Mary, of near Bellevie; W. B. Walton, wife and son, and Mrs. Many Carver, of Grandview; Mr. each Mrs. J. Or Tond to Peterburg; W. B. Arnold and sister, Flore, near Bellevue; Mrs. Wallace Green, of Baltimore, Md.; Misses Artie and Stella Ryle, of Commissary, and Misses Lucy, Virginia and Hazel Botts, of the Botts road. The dinner was grand—up to the standard of previous dinners in the neighborhood, which has never been excelled for up-to-date dinners.

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WALTON.

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Mrs. Susan Hillis has been quite sick.

Mrs. Hubert Ryle, who was sick, is able to be up.
Hugh Ryle is very sick at Mrs.
Benton Craig's.
A cow belonging to Hubert Clord and the side of t mers in the neighborhood, which has never been excelled for up-to-date dinners.

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Miss Haffie Watson spent the week with Anna Baker.
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Mrs. Sanna of the visited his father, Dr. Adams. And wife visited his father, Dr. Adams. Sanday.
Miss Nannie Terrill, of Petersburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Scott Chambers.
A candy pulling was given by the ladies of the Christian church Satded McHes.
On Wednesday evening of last week the people of Walton turned out enmasse to welcome home their distinguished citizen, Judge John M. Lassing. The procession was headed the week of the beautiful house of the Judge was reached, all party lines were forgotten in the hearty cheering and hand shaking that followed. When the crowd became quiet, in a few words Dr. B. W. Stallard, formally expressed the congratuations of the assembly, we had the construction of the same of the burden of the Judge, he readily assumed the role of host and dispensed plokes and refreshment of the readily assumed the role of host and dispensed plokes and refreshment of the readily assumed the role of host and dispensed plokes and refreshment of the party of the party of the readily assumed the role of host and dispensed plokes and refreshment of the readily assumed the role of host and dispensed plokes and refreshment of the readily assumed the role of host and dispensed plokes and refreshment of the readily assumed the role of host and dispensed plokes and refreshment of the readily assumed the role of host and dispensed plokes and refreshment of the readily assumed the role of host and dispensed to congratual the role of host and dispensed the role

no place like home.

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COMMISSARY.

(AND EWERYWHERE.)

Nov. 9.—No matter how with the sarcastic man is, he never has many friends. Gille, wife and daughter, of Cincinnati are visiting here.

Mrs. Georgia Louden, of Scrapville, has been having the chills.

Mrs. J. O. Botts and Mrs. J. W. Rogers were sheeping in Aurora, last Monday.

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When cold weather comes remember that it is much better to be warm than stylish.

Walter Godfidge, of Burlington, it is the control of the control o

omer-McGuire and wife, of Scrapville and Mrs. JamesSetters, daughter
and son, were shopping in Aurora,
Wednesday.
Mrs. Laur Carver, of Grandview,
was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ab
Grandwith Thursday.
If all the women were beautiful
this world would be no place for
men, for there would be nothing for
them to fight over.
Miss Bertin Lowe. Of Evansville,
Id., is visiting Fellowie, She is a
daughter of James Love.
Miss Mertie Vlason, a former
Boone county lady but now living
mear Wright's Corner, is suffering
with a felon on her finger.
James White, of Woolse, on the
state of the state of the state of the
Charles Voshell and family of Indiana.
We met Grant Williamson, vesterday, and asked how is Woolper. He
replied, 'She is a leight?" Don't
know whether he meant Woolper of
his best gif. Pophiam, an old and
well known resident of seld Boone,
but and won for the selection of the selection
with a felon for the selection of the
selection of South Hogan, Indiana,
entertained quite a number of her
South Hogan frends last Sunday.
Tony Rue and wife, near Bellevue,
Miss Bertha Love, of Evanswille,
Ind., and Mrs. Median, of South Hogan frends last Sunday.
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Miss Bertha Love, of Evanswille,
Ind., and Mrs. Median, the selection of Middle creek, but now ilving on South Hogan in Indiana, visited their brother, August, who is
veck.

Lambert, son of J. F. Lambert, formerly of Shadyside but now
near Smilltung a Hardstay.

Miss Marietta Riley spent Sunday at home.

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Miss Mary Allen has been quite sick it rheumatism for several daya.

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Dr. Senior was called home, one day last week, on account of the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Elbert Elice and Miss Kit Cleek, of Erlanger, spent last Wednesday at J. Cleek's.

Winter, of Cincinnati, are visiting W. M. Rachal and family.

There will be preaching at the Parties church next Saturday and Sunday by Rev. Abernathy.

Miss Annie Riley has returned to her home after spending a week here returned as a series of the ser

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### 0 0 0 FLORENCE.

Harvey Tanner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Starr. Miss Kate Bradford is spending several days with relatives in New-port. Mrs. John R. Whitson has for her Ruest, her father, Mr. Plunkett, of

Mrs. John M. Hunkett, or Walton.
Mrs. Albert Fisk and Mrs. Mary Carpenter made a flying visit to the city, last Flursday.
Mesadames Battle Long and Arnold Baurers were entertained by Mrs. Homer McCrander, last Friday.
Mrs. Dr. Cole, after a lengthy visit with relatives and friends here, returned to her home in Columbus, O. Monday.

Scott and Miss Mary

proud of her distinguished citizen.

J. T. Boothe is still confined to his bed with some nervous troeble.

M. J. C. Hughes, of Beaver, was calling in Walton, last Saturday.

Preley Adams is now the all-round boy in the office of Attys.

Vest & Tomilin.

A. M. Edwards and B. B. Allphin attended the Cincinnati berse market, last Thursday.

Raymond Byland and wife are temporarily with his parents, Hon.

J. C. Byland and wife.

Miss Elennor Walsh, the charming young daughter of T. J. Walsh, spent Sunday in Walson with her father.

J. G. Tomilin and wife left. Mon.

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J. G. Tomlin and wife left, Monday to visit his brother, Dr. Winder, Dr. Walton, Dr. Walto

Banters were entertained with a contract of the contract of th

Charles Voshell and family of Indiana.

We met Grant Williamson, yester.

He reply we hether the meant Woolper or have been to be 
often when the mail was due at Union at 11 a. m., he would arrive with it at 5 p. m. The postmaster would ask what excuse he must give U. S. Oh, just tell him the sun was too hot. A man's life was in danger." I know the temperature was at 0, when he sent the excuse, but, strange to say, Whit never had a fine to pay while he carried the mail. There is one thing lacking to make him perfectly happy, the old white pony, Disie he wether the route as well or better than Whit.

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Old Centennial will be the scene of a cannonade next Friday and Saturday.

E. E. Kelly, our popular merchant, was in Chicago, last week, on business.

The local fox-hunters were out Saturday night, but failed to start reynanths Maurer and wife visited the latter's mother at Commissary, last Sunday.

The factory here sold 100 cases of canned tomatoes to the Boatstore in Meimad.

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Activation of the commister at Pittaburg.

Ind., is visiting relatives here and at Rabbit Hash.

Miss Irba Sandford was visiting relatives in Lawrenceburg, several days last week.

We hear that Senator Wilson will move from McVille to Rabbit Hash in the near future.

Our school is progressing nicely under the guidance of the veterant teacher, Prof. Bondurant.

Timothy Sandford purchased S. D. Rice's hill farm for \$3,000. He will move to it in the spring of the was clected if we did suffer defeat in the Governor's race.

Cook have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Newport.

A Mr. Northcutt, of Walton, has rented S. D. Rice's farm and will move to it in the pring of Miss Irene.

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Dan McCarty will complete his residence at McVille this week. Tim Sandford and Thess Marshall are the Sandford and The Sandford and Thess Marshall are the Sandford and Thess Marshall are the Sandford and Thess Marshall and The Sandford and The Sandford and The Sandford a

Tree' is very interesting.

He Fought at Gettysburg.
David Parker, of, Favente, N. Y.,
who lost a footat Gettysburg, writes:
"Electric Bitters have done me more
good than any medicine I ever took.
For several years I had stomach
trouble, and paid out much money
for medicine to little purpose, until
I bogan taking Electric Bitters, would not take \$50 cm what would not take \$50 cm what of
the aged and for female weakness.
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kidneys. Guaranteed by Bentler's
drug store, Erlanger. 50c.

CONSTANCE.

John Klassener is building an addition to his residence.
John Cox purchased a house from Aaron Carder for \$800 cash.
Tramps are becoming numerous, and are frightening children.
Mrs. Josie Ganch tonsilitis.
Snowden Humphrey's six year old child has a severe case of typhold fever.
John and Dick Anderson, of Cincinnati, visited their p rents here, last Sunday.
Mrs. Chas. Kottmyer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. McGlasson, of William Peno came very near mashing off one of his fingers while handling a log the other day.
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Chas. Herbstrelp has put a new roof on his house. Add Hemfing is giving his house a coat of paint.
Miss Sophia Murat who attended Sunday school \$2 countries of the purchase of the contained for her punctuality.
Capt. Pickleheimer has sold his farm on the river below here to Ed Souse for \$3,000. He has bought a house and lot in Bromley, to which he will move.
Forty two off the employes at the Cincinnati Equipment Co. on the fiver just above leve, on the level of the diagonal for the fiver just above level level fing was struck on the head by a lump that cut a gash which required the esticles to close.

Dr. F. A. Brennan, of Cincinnati, was the guest of the

the river, the other day His left ear was so nearly cut off that it required to 6 stitches to replace it.

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Clay Warford is quite sick with rheumatism.
Robert Mailory and family called on the control of 
A. V. Kouse and wife, of Latonia, visited his father, E. L. Rouse, last Sunday. If a hypocrite is the worst thing in the world a defamer will come next in rank.

Otls Rouse sold his crop of potatoes to Bauer Bros, for 75 cts. per bushel in the patch.

Erice Rouse has his new house nearly completed, and will-move into it in the near future.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter, who came home from the hospital about a week ago, returned to that institution last Sunday for further treatment.

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Mrs. James Kelly entertained a company of ladies last Wednesday.

Miss Kittle Tanner spent last Saturday afternoon with Miss Satile Misseleo. E. Bouse and daughter entertained a company of ladies, last Saturday.

Miss Pearl Aylor spent last Tuesdaynight and Wednesday with Miss Annie Brown.

Chas. Garnett was the first in this neighborhood to kill hogs, which he did last Friday.

Mrs. E. A. Rouse and Miss Annie Origier spent last Thursday afternomer and the second of the second control of the second

#### CRESCENT.

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Alfred Rivard, of Covington, was
the guest of his parents, Sunday.
Frank B. Respess, of Newport,
was Sundaying with his father.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Bristow, of Latonia, were the guests of their motheer, Mrs. Allec Connely, Stot the city,
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where the will work for H. F. Rivard
in the butcher business. He is a
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Miss Mary Beers entertained a number of young friends Friday evening, at her home, with dancing and music. All enjoyed a most pleasant evening, and Miss Mary is noted for the charming manner having the extends hospitalities.

The sad intelligence was received here, Friday morning, of the dash of Mrs. Louis Wilson at her hose in Covington. She is the mother of Mrs. Jasper Carpenter to this place. Mrs. Venore was buried in Linden Gove extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

#### Personal Mention.

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Lewis Jarrell, of Petersburg, was in Burlington yesterday, canvassing for years and the sister of th

### Thought They Had a Yeggman.

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A suspicious looking individual having been seen about town late have been county. Deposit Bank that night. Only two or three persons about town knew that he was in the bank. About 11 o'clock he opened the stove door to replenish the coal when some one on the street saw the light, and hasted to the Boone House and told what they had seen. No time was lost in the organization of an armed squart that soon had the bank surrounded, confident that the bank surrounded that the bank is the bank. The crowd breathed easier when the officer was heard from, and it disbanded at once. The guard was not aware of the excitement he had caused until some time after he went off of duty Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth to

Dr. F. B. Jackson
Tuesday, November the twelfth
nineteen hundred and seven,
Hebron, Ky.

At Home

Antonic Camden, Ohio.

Answer to Ryle.

That does not make it a falsehood by Ryle saying so. He has formed a habit of calling people 1-r light in the post office. I don't think it medding when I pay more tax on 150 acres than he does on 230. He could have mentioned other orphan children and more widows but to dark has made a success at Big Bone. He is one of the best collectors around. He took bed clothes of Mrs. Chandler to pay her son's doctor bill. He finally admits he has been imposing on the county by accepting to do the same work for half the money.

W. R. MILLER.

y sit with relatives in the city.

James Brown left, last Tuesday, to attend the Jamestown Exposition and visit other points of interest.

In its 40th year—that's Davis shoe store. But its 40 years young for it is stronger, better and more progressive than ever. Nave the difference-buy your Footwear of Davis, Rising Nun.

Clark's O. N. T., 5c per spool at the Big Store, Rising Sun.

W. L. RIDDELL, Pub.

BURLINGTON. KENTUCKY

Public Manners.

There are few persons who can work their way through a crowd, or can even walk on the busy shopping streets of large American towns and cities, without occasionally losing their temper, or, at any rate, feeling considerable irritation. The reason is ot so much the crowd itself and the consequent allowness of progress, although that may be annoying; it is the manners of the crowd, the constantly repeated incidents of rudeness and seifshness. You are hurrying along, intent on your business, but nevertheless carefully keeping on your own aide of the walk, when the man Immediately in front of you cuts diagonally acrows, without stopping to see how near you are to his heels. You stumble, and he turns his head long enough to your. Or penhaus it is a woman who trails beedlessly along with her skirt dragging, where you can hardly avoid-stepping on it and her umbrells search leg with preternatural intelligence for stepping on it and her umbrella search lag with preternatural intelligence for your eyeball. Possibly, however, it is at a stamp window, or the ticket office, where you meet your particular boor. It is, indeed, experience of the your particular boor. It is, indeed, experience of the your particular boor. It is, indeed, experience of the your particular boor. It is, indeed, experience of the your particular boor. It is, indeed, experience of the your particular boor is considered good sport. After all, most of these breaches of manners are thoughtless rather than intentional. Too great an rather than intentional. Too great an absorption in oneself and one's own interests is the reason for them. Ali anners spring from a recognior of the other man's personality and tion of the other man's personality and ble rights and privileges, and nearly all bad manners from a disregard of them. A crowd is the place, not to forget oneself, but to remember; and, above all, to remember that without you the crowd would not be complete; that you are responsible for the be-havior of one small part of it.

The ideal Minister.

As the tough of genius lifts the master show the mere musician, so this same of the luscen lifts the ideal minister above the mere preacher of sersons. It is the .investiture of a pricathod verified not by tradition, but by experience. It is immediacy of access to the eternal fountains of salvation. He lives among men as one of them, simple, unscribish, human, hopeful; yet they know that he walks with ful; yet they know that he walks with

Ged. "And by the vision splendid Ts on his way alrended."

He ha a scholar, but criticism has sever violated that shrine of the Spirit where the pure to heart see God. The unsfaling newness of evertasting truth gives to his speech the freshness of springtime, continues C. C. Hull in Atlastic. The nusearchable mystery of lamine Hollness gives to his thought and conduct gravity and reserve, as one who has helved things which it is not possible for a nuan to niter. The demands of social service have not act possible for a usen to utter. The demands of social service have not stamped him with the professionalism of a reformer. The ardor of church-massible has not made him an exclesi-salle. He remains a prophet of the Highest. When he speaks, men feel that he is standing on holy ground? When he prays, men perceive that he is prestrating himself before the Risen Christ.

Another famous old American ressel is to be sent to the junk heap. The sewest-battleship is to be named New York. Sampson's flagship, the old New York, is to be renamed Saratoga, and the old Saratoga, and the old Saratoga. ld Saratoga, now the schoolshi built in 1842, and its first service was in the suppression. Aftice size trade, in the Mexican was its commander was Farragut. It was part of the south Atlantic squadrom in the second haif of the civil war, and then went out of active service, when we consider how nearly obsolete is the old New York, which seemed so modern in the Spanish war, it is a wonder that the old Saratoga has survived all these years, and is only new condemned to destruction. n in the suppression of the West rica stave trade. In the Mexican

A thousand Greeks have lately gone from New England to engage in farm-ing in lowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Pour or five days' march from the re-talf fruit store may take the Greeks a good many parasangs on the way to a wholesome and independent life on the soil.

Another explorer has decided to make a dash for the north pole, and announces that he will follow a new roste. It is suspected, however, that It with take him as safely and surely to the fecture platform as any of the life once.

Elisor Glyn says she has come over
a see our men and to revel in green
a and buckwheat cakes. It's a litlate for green corn and a little
for buckwheats at their best, but
men are always in season.

## THE RECORDER TRIPLE MURDER MAY BE SOLVED

MATTRESS SOAKED WITH BLOOD
AND OTHER SIGNS OF
GHASTLY CRIME

DISCOVERED IN A RAILWAY HORSE CAR

is Thought the Police Will Be Able To Run To Earth a Gang of Desperate Thieves and Mur-derers.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 11.—Through the socidental discovery of evidence in a howse car as Buffatio, N. Y., the police of South Bend believe the mystery surrounding the death of three men within a week diong the Lake Shore railroad in Northern Indiana will be solved, and that they will be able to run to earth a gang of despende murderers. The viotums are:

A. W. Murphey, aged 40 years, Colorado Springs, Colo, killed at South Bend.

Raiph Kyle 20 years, Edgerton, O.,

Bend.

Ralph Kyle 20 years, Edgerton, O., killed near Goshen, Ind.

Henry Rank, aget 69 years, Berrien oournty, Mchigan killed at La Porte, Ind.

Henry Rank, aged 60 years, Berrien county, Michigan killed at La Forte lend.

A mistake in switching a horse carcontaining four horses into Buffalo instead of sending it on to New York city, its destination, and the subsequent discovery that the horses were without an attendant, led to an investigation which neveloped the grewsome facts.

When the car was forced open the trainmen found the floor covered with blood, the mattress which had been used by the occupant of the car for a bed soaked with blood, and a hammer which we glaineds with blood and on which was a burner of the tar for a bed soaked with blood, and a hammer which we glaineds with brood and on which was a burner of the tare for a bed soaked with blood, and a learned that up to the time the car reached South Bend, A. W. Murphey was in obarge of it. He then learned from the local police of the finding of Murphey's hody at the Robertson street crossing—of the Lake Shore.

The mystery of Kyle's death was floought slowed last Monday, when the police put Pearl Maines, of Chicago, through a sweating process. The latter acknowledged being with Kyle, when he net his death, and stated that he fell from the car when he attempted to catch his hat, which the wind had blown from his head. This explanation however, is doubted.

The third killing occurred at Laport tast Tuesday, when the body of Henry Rank, of Berrien county Michigan, was found. At the time the was supposed that he had been struck by a Lake Shore train, and the corner's verdict was to that effect.

CHILDREN AND SERVANTS

Rescued From Burning Residence By Chief of Armour Concern.

Chicago, Hl., Nov. 11.—Arthur Meeker, who in every day life as general
manager for Armour & Co., has been
in command of many commercial hatties, was called upon to battle with a
fire in his home, 1815 Prairie avenue.
He became the leader in saving his
four children and the house servants
from the fames. He himself rescued
three of the children and a governess
saved the fourth.

The fire, which caused damage estimated at \$25,000, was discovered by
Miss Udell at 2 o'clock. The nurse on
the third floor had heer awakered hy
the coughing of two of the children,
Arthur, Ir., and Mary, who were asleep
in the room. The smole from the blaze
had irritated their throats. Their
coughing probably saved the lives of
the whole family. Mr. Meeker and the
governess illied thom from ther costs
and bore them from the room, the
father carrying Arthur, Ir., and the
governess the little girl. Katherine
and Grace were sleeping in a room on
the second floor, and the father hore
both of these in his arms at one time.

Entombed 100 Feet Below Surface.

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Killed BG.

Miners Gathering.
Jopaln, Mo., Nov. 11.—A number of delegates and visitors arrived to attend the 11th annual session of the American mining congress, which will convene in this city Monday morning in sessions which are to continue through this week.

Chilean Port Fire.

Iquque, Chile, Nov. 11.—This port has been visited by a fire, the bliggest since 1832, which has catalied losses since 1832, which has catalied losses amounting to over \$1,000,000. The property burned was mostly dwellings and no less than 2,000 people are homeless.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL BALLOON RACE



### JOSEPH H. CHOATE CHOSEN

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CIVIL SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE.

Resolutions Adopted Commending Roosevelt and Urging Congress to End Patronage Distribution.

Buffalo, N. Y. — The annual meetlng the National Civil Service
Refort learn yeactically ended Friday attendion. A brief-informal session
will he held Saturday, after which the
delegates will visit Niagara Falis.
Joseph H. Choate was elected president and resolutions were adopted
commending President Roosevelt for
"determined and effective enforcement of civil service laws and rules,"
and expressing satisfaction that coagreas gives evidence of stronger support of the principles of the merit system.

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The resolutions urge congress to take further steps to relieve its members entirely from the "unprofitable lashor of distributing patronage," and urges the president and congress to provide for competitive classification of assistant postmasters, pension examining surjecons and fourth-class postmasters, also to provide that all other postmasters and all collectors of customs and internal revenue shall be appointed by promotion, thereby abolishing the present practice of appointing inexperienced persons.

The president is urged to "make such amendments to the civil service rules as will reduce to the minimum the practice of making special exceptions thereto." The policy of pincing Indian agents in charge of an appointee classified under the competitive system is approved.

HITCHGOCK BACK ON STAGE.

e and Wife Weep When Audience Cheers Him.

Cheers Him.

New York. — Raymond Hitchcock, who gave himself up to the austrofficial to the austrophysical to the austrofficial to the austrophysical to t

the audience, too.

To Drop Their Quarrelia.

Managua, Nicaragua. — Presidents
Zelaya of Nicaragua, Davila of Honduras and Figueroa of Saivador were
in conference Wednesday at Amapala
for the purpose of consolidating peace
in Central America. They agreed to
forger past differences and declared
that fraternal relations existed mutually and that previous treaties of friendship were in force.

New College Buildings Dedicated. Kankakee, Ill.—The new building of St. Viateur's college, built to r place those destroyed by fire tw years ago, were dedicated at Bou bonals Grove, a suburb of Kankake

Shocking Suicide of Woman.

New York.—Crazed by the death of her mother, Miss Helen Schwab, 23 years old, drank a half pint of poison, and then cast herself from the roof of the seven-story apartment house in West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, where she lived, last Friday. She was almost instantly killed.

Warehouse Burna; Two Missing.
St. Paul, Minn.—The warehouse of
the Northern Cooperage company was
destroyed by fire Friday night Two
men are missing.

GREAT FIRE IN SUPERIOR.

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Duluth, Minn., "ex. 9.—Fire which originated in elevator "A" of the Great Northern railroad in Superior, containing 600,000 bushels of grain, spread quickly, and before it was got under control destroyed property valued at \$4,000,000.

The elevator was owned by the Great "Deer. Hroad but was leased to the A. D. Thomson Grain company of Duluth. The sparks soon ignited the Grand Republic mill on Tower Bay slip, the great Lakes Dredge & Rock company dock and the Duluth Superior Storage company which contained the finishing plant of the Webster Chair company.

The fire started at the southwest corner of the elevator "A" dock and before it was noticed had communicated to the elevator. An alarm was turned in and four fire tugs responded, but owing to the intense heat they were driven out of the slip and devoted all their energies to saving the addining property. The steamers W. A. Parent and W. A. Rogers were in the elevator "A" slip loading wheat and the latter was to take out 300,000 hushels of wheat Saturday. The steamers Utica, Alva and Chill were on the opposite side of the slip at amerchandles dock and were pulled out by tugs to save them from destruction.

tion.
The following structures were detroyed: Two Great Northern elevator, Minkota flour mill and elevator, Fremail mill and elevator, Grand Republimil and elevator, Commander mill and elevator, Commander mill elevator, 200

GAVE HIS LIFE TO SAVE TOWN.

Heroism of Mexican Engineer in Explosion at Nacozari, Ariz.

plosion at Nacozarl, Artz.

Douglás, Ariz. — The death list as a result of the Nacozarl explosion Thursday is now placed at 14 or 15, all Mexicans, beside John Chisholm, aged 13, who was riding on the train when the explosion occurred.

A train on the narrow gauge railroad to the Pilares mine in some way caught fire. In the train were two open cars heavily loaded with explosives, and the fact that the concentrator and a good part of the town of Nacozarl were saved from ruin was due to the hravery of the Mexican engineer of the train, Jesus García. Realizing that to cut out the hurning cars and excape on the engine would expose the town to probable destruction, he called to the rest of the crew to jump and started to run the train away from the town. He had ken it ahout a half mile when the explosion occurred and he was blown to atoms. It is reported that another member of the crew stayed with him and was killed. The heavy death list is due to the fact that the explosion occurred unterial was passing a section house in which were a number of section men.

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Liberty, Mo.—The jury in the case of Jesse B. Wehh, charged with the murder of Ines Walkup, with whom he had heen living, brought in a vordict of maniaughter in the fourth degree Thursday, fixing the punishment at eight years in the penilentiary. The couple had entered into a suicide pact and Wehb declared that the woman thot herself, while the state sought to prove that Webb shot her and then slightly wounded himself. The tragedy occurred in a hotel room in Liberty.

Fatal Fire in Charleston, W. Va.
Charleston, W. Va.—The four-story
building occupied by the wholesale
grocery firm of Ruffine Fros. was destroyed by fire Friday entailing a loss
of \$200,000 with insurance of \$100,000,
Capt. J. J. Foley of the fire department
and John Dawey, shipping clerk, were
hurned to death.

Rear Admiral Lyon Retires.
Washington.—Rear Admiral Henry
W. Lyon retired from the navy Fri
day on account of having reached the
age limit of service

NOT HOLDING ON TO MONEY

NEW YORK BANKS TRYING TO SUPPLY THE COUNTRY.

Alding West and South—Gold Import-ed from Europe Well Dised from Europe tributed.

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ed from Europe Weil Dis
"Tributed."

New York.—The leading New York
banks were exerting themselves actively Friday to meet the demands of
their country correspondents and depositors for currency. They declare
that the suggestions made from several western sources that they are,
on the contrary, taking every practicable
unfounded and that they are, on the
contrary, taking every practicable
measure to aid the west and south.

One of these large hanks, with several thousand correspondents, has depleted its reserve by about a quarter
during the last few weeks to supply
currency where it is most needed, and
has made large shipments to banks in
San Antonio, Galveston, Memphis,
Mobile, Atlants and orber southern
points. The country banks have heen
allowed to draw down their balances
to a point which affords in many cases
hardly more than enough to meet the
drafts sold in the ordinary course of
business. They have brought paper
for rediscount to their New York correspondents in large amounts and the
principal difficulty of the New York
business. They have brought paper
for existence to the seriously checked by the lack
of small bills and silver to pay the
small growers and by the inability of
the southern banks to handle the immense volume of business accumulatling at southern points. The grain
shipments are in better shape, owing
to the gold secured by the banks of
Minneapolis for paying cash in New
York on grain bills.

The stream of surplus gold pouring
into New York has not been haited
here to meet local demands, but is he
ing allowed to flow through the financial atteries of the United States and
relieve the needs of agriculture and
other Industries generally. Gold importers state that nearly ail of the
\$2.1000,000 which has already reached
here will soon find its way to every
quarter of the country.

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Road Found Guilty of Rebating Re-ceives Its Punishment.

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Los Angeles, Cal. — Judge Olin Wellborn in the United States district court Thursday fined the Atchlson, Topeka & Santa Fe company 330,000 for rehating. The fine was what the court denominated an intermediate pensity," the maximum which might have been assessed being \$1,20,000 and the minimum \$66,000.

The Santa Fe company was convicted on October 11 last hy a jury in the federal court of granting rehates to the Grand Canyoa Lime and Coment company of Arizona. It was found guilty of all the 65 counts charged in the indictment after but an cours deliberation. The rebates, which were given on shipments of lime and cement from Meison, Arizona, to Los Angeles, ranged in amounts from 35 cents to \$15.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Following close upon the heavy fine imposed upong the Santa Fe Railroad company hy@udge upon the heavy fine imposed upong the Santa Fe Railroad company hy@udge the santounced Friday that he would proceed aat the coming January term of court to prosecute the road upon the remaining indictment of ten counts charging rebating.

FORMER BANKER IS SENTENCED.

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F. J. Tygard of Butler, Mo., Given Five Years in Penitentiary.

Kansas City, Mo.—F. J. Tygard, president of the Bates Najional bank of Butler, Mo, when it failed September 20, 1906, was sentenced Wednesday to five years in the pententary by Judge McPherson in the federal court. The conviction was on the charge of misapplying funds of the bank.

bank.

Mr. Tygard is past 70 years of age and is practically paralyzed. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was given the minmum seizence. Judge McPherson intimated that if application was made for pardon it might he favorahly considered on account of the prisoner's age and condition.

EARTHQUAKE AT UNA ASKA.

Submarine Disturbances Cause New McCultough Peak to Subside,

San Francisco.—Capt. Tilton of the whaler Herman, which arrived in port Friday morning from the Arctic, reports that a terrific earthquake occurred at Unalaska about a month-ago and that McCullough peak, which was created by an earthquake nearly a year ago and extended over 3,400 feet above the sea, has dwinded to almost nothing as a result of submarine disturbances.

Aged Couple Killed by Train.
Ashtahula, O.—Charles Frary and his wife, an aged couple of Saybrook, O., were killed by a Lake Shore passenger train near here Friday. They ware driving home and were struck while crossing the tracks.

New Counterfeit \$10 Bank Note.
Washington.—Chief Wilkie of the
secret service reports the discovery of
a new counterfeit ten dollar national
hank note. The counierfeit is on the
Wells Fargo Newada Natjonal hank of
San Francisco

WHEN MONEY WAS SCARCE

cally Unobtainable Duri of Missouri's History

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"However scarce money may be at times at the present," said an old Missouri's rike oldest inhabitants will recall when it was almost unobtainable and other commodifies had fo be used as media of exchange. The wolf's scalp was worth a dollar because it was a state bounty upon the death of a wolf, and venison hams and deer skins also had a purchasing value. Skins of the fire hearers were likewise glundant and valumble. When the first sheriff of Audrain county, in 1837, went to isoferson title dollar the way who, needing money, wanted to, borrow the actual colla part of the county's revenue. The good hearted sheriff heat it to him sind weak on to the capital and delivered only the scalps. By the time of the acx settlement the loan was repaid and the sheriff made his next settlement the loan was repaid and the sheriff made his next settlement the loan was repaid and the sheriff made his next settlement coupleite. No note or other obligation than the mere word was given."—Columbia Herald.

Not long ago a floaton municipal of.
Relai, who is a stickler for the use of
good English, had oceasion to consult
a physician new to the community.
After the examination, the dector
said: "All you need, sir, is a tonic in
the shape of fresh air."
"Would you mind telling me," said
the pursts sarcasticulty, "what is the
shape of fresh akr?"

Of course this world may be grow-ing better, but a lot of new lalls are o'ected every year.

TO PRETENDERS.

A Wholesome Word for Guidance.

Just a word to you, "Collier's" and other aring examples of Modern Yellow Journalism and Cigarettes, Environment gives you a view-point rom which it is difficult to understand that some people even nowadays act from motives of old fashioned housesty.

There are honest makers of foods and healthful beverages and there are bonest people who use them.

Perhaps you are trained to believe

and healthful beverages and there are honest people who use them. Perhaps you are trained to believe there is no honesty in this world. There is, although you may not be of a kind to understand it.

Some of you have been trained in a sorry class of pretenders, but your rataining does not tain the old fashioned person trained without knowledge of pretense and deecil.

These letters came to us absolutely without solicitation. We have a great many thousand from people who have been helped or enlively heated by following the suggestions to quit the food or drink which may be causing the physical complaints and change to Postum Coffee or Grape-Nuts food. You are not intelligent enough to know the technical reasons why the change makes a change in the celle of the hody. Your knowledge, or lack of knowledge, makes not the slightest difference in the facts.

You can ruint from old and worn plates all the cheap books your presses will produce and self-them as best you can, but such acts and your "learned" editorials are but commercial; and seek only "dollars" and much by pretence.

When you branch out into food

cial, and seek only "dollars" and much
by pretence.

When you branch out into food
values you become only ridiculous.
Stick to what you know. The filed
may be small but it is safe.

This first letter is from the President of the "Christian Nation", a
worthy Christian paper of New York.

New York, Oct. 2, 1907.

Postum Cercal Co., Ltd.,

Eattle Creek, Mich.

Dear Sirs: I am, this morning, in receipt of the I am, tuis morning, in receipt of the enclosed mighty good teleter from one of my subscribers, which I forward to you, and which I am sure you will be glad to use, I am personally acquaint-ed, with this lady, and know that she has no object in writing, other than to do good.

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Cordialiy,
John W. Priichard, Pres.

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Brooklyn, N. Y., Ocf. 1, 1907.

Dear Mr Priichard:

Noticing Postum Food Coffee advertised each week in your reliable paper, I concluded to try II, and feeling if a duity towards those who man have suffered as I have from indigestion, desire to state what wonderful benefit in the part of the

278 McDonough St., Brooklyn.
Coffee hurt her, she quit and used
Postum. She didn't attempt to analyze but she enjoyed the results Undernoath it all "There's a Reason"
POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD.

#### ABSALOM THE USURPER

Scripture authority-2 Samuel

SERMONETTE.

Destruction is from within.

Every man builds the seatoid ing on which is executed the monster of his misdeeds.

Abasiom is but one example of the myriads which the world's history affords of the fact that an evil life contains the seeds of its own undoing. Pride which built up such a splendid conspirade, proved the medium through which came detait and finart destruction.

A man, after all, is only as strong as his weakest point, and notwithstanding Abasiom's raregulus and clever scheming, he Sall an easy victim to that desire for magnet "example and danger, did not appeal to him, but the leading of a magnificent army in a spectacular campaign, won his approval and led him to defeat and death.

That is about all there is to be said concerning Abasiom. As we see him in that last ignominous hour how the mask is torn from his beautiful face and form, and the hideous character which he had grown within stands revealed! A dishonorable, diabobelink, Godless son going down in disgrace to a grave duging the woods, while the magnificent mausoleum which he had erected with a statue of himself stands empty, and, in silent mockery, condemns the foliog or man's planning apart from the will and purposes of God.

In this includent is strikingly emphasized the old, familiar adage: "Man proposes and God disposes."

mphasized the old, familiar adage: "Man proposes and God disposes."

David realized this, and as hed from Jerusalem, a brokenhearted father, he lifted his eyes to heaven and said: "If I shall find favor in the eyes of the Lord, he will bring me again, and shew me-both the ark and its habitation. But if he (God) thus say, I have no delight in thee; behold, here am I, let him do to me as seemeth good unto him."

Here was both the spirit of true repentance for the sins which had come into his own life, and whose fruitage was to be found in the present wicked plottings of his son; and whole hearted submission to the sovereign will of God.

And will of God.

And will of God the son and whole hearted submission find their inspiration and strength in the faith which laid hold upon God in the act which is a submission find their inspiration and strength in the faith which laid hold upon God in him as only the helpless soul can cling which is reduced to the last extremity and sees that only God and silver.

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THE STORY.

JERUSALEM, which bad but a few hours before wept over the aged king, as be fied with his few followers, now rang with the shouts for the new king. Ever a lover of pomp and ceremony, that was a most spectacular entrance which Absalom made as with his gathered army and the increasing multitudes who were carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment, he made the journey from Hebron and took possession of the royal city and the palace of cedar which David had built.

As he rode through the streets surrounded not by fifty runners and a few charlots, but by a multitude of charlots and a great company of fighting men, he smiled with grim satisfaction. Far beyond the greatest especiations had his plot carried. He had not expected to enter the gates of Jerusa fem without a struggle: He had not dreamed that so easily and quickly were his ambitions and hopes to be realized. But here he was within Jerusalem's gates, and yonder was the splendid phase of cedar. The air ang with the shouts of the multitudes as they creded: "Long live King Absalom."

With an expression of supreme satisfaction and self-assurance was target and self-assurance was attributed.

With an expression of supreme sat-isfaction and self-assurance upon his face Absalom turned to Ahithophel, who was riding with him in the char-iot, and said:

"Where are those who stand with

David?"
"Be not over-confident, oh, king, for where David is there will be found those who will lay down their lives for him," rejoined Ahithopbel, almost

curtly.

There was no man in all the land so keen and wise as Ahithophel. For long years he had served at the court of King. David, and was acquainted with every detail of the business of the kingdom. Through some slight, fancied or real, at the hands of the king, he had become dissatished, and when the plotting of Abasiom had so carried the audion by storm he had welcomed it as his opportunity of gaining a greater ascendancy over the nation and had quickly joined himself.

The Vision Splendid. The vision splendid is built day by day out of the things next to hand.

to the court of Absslom which he had set up at Hebron, and when tidlings had come that David had fied from Jerusalem he counseled that they re-

derunstem he comuseled that they return to the royal city and take possession of the palace. This advice Absolom good the palace. This advice Absolom seen, his welcome to Jerusalem was all that the heart of an ambitious man could desire.

And on the day after his return came Hushal, the Archite, saying:

"Whom the Lord, and this people, and all the men of larael choose, his will I be and with him will I abide. Yee, whom should I serve? Should I not serve, and will be men of larael choose, his viril I be, and with him will I abide. Yee, whom should I serve? Should I not serve he had been presence, so will be in thy presence will be in thy presence will be in thy presence with a deserve wi

in the gathering of -the bosts of 1srael."

A few days later as Absaiom, at the
head of a vast army, was proudly setting forth from Jerusa'em, word came
to him that Ahithophel had bansa'd
himself

"The fool," muttered the king under
his breath, "could he see the bosts of
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storious victory he would be ashamed
that he had counseled other than as
did Hushali."

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So he tried to dismiss the subject from his mind, but all through that day and the next, as he led his forces into battle, there kept floating before nis eyes the vision of Ahlthophel, black and hiddeus, with a rope around his neck. He could not shake it off. In desperation he pressed the battle, but distead of the foe he ever aw the dead, blackened corpse floating before his eyes.

The flanks of his army have been turned, the ranks waver—and break, and soon the panic of full rotreat has seized all the hosts of larael. Those about him met away and, almost alone, he turns his mule's head and flees. With a fatal flascination he, watches the awaying branches of the trees in the distance. He thinks of the dead Ahlthophel. It soems almost as though the trees were buckoning him to Ahlthophel's side. On he goes, and as he passes under the boughs of a great oak the bair in which he had found so much pride-and loy caught, hold of the oak and there ho awang between earth and sky unable to free himself. And there Absalom died, and they goat him into a great pit and laida very great heap of stones upon him.

The Best Foot.
Always put your best foot forward.

THE POOR PAY MORE TAXES THAN THE RICH.

Duties Levied on Necessities of Are Responsible for This State of Affairs—Important Reason For Reduction.

The tariff not only, protects the trusts but it makes the poor man pay more tariff taxes than the rich man does. Leaving out the fact that the trusts are protected by the tariff, for this everybody knows who has taken the trouble to investigate the matter, it is of still more importance to present the facts that show that the many are taxed for the benefit of the few. As a general proposition no one with deny that taxes should be assessed and pald according to income and the amount of property possessed by the citizen. The person with an income of ... as month or less should certainly pay less taxes than one with \$1,000 a month or more, and yet as far as tariff taxes on necessities are concerned the man with the small income pays as much and even more than the man with the small income pays as much and even more than the man with the small income pays as much small even to the same quantity of these taxed accessities.

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The yet "iman has to buy as much saver on his small income than on that of his rich neighbor. As large families are more usual with the poor than with the rich, the tariff is thus still heavier on those less able to pay it. The tariff tax on regard or granulated sugar being one and ninety-five hundredths of a cent a pound, equal to 64.32% on the value of imported sugar in the country where it was produced which in 1906 was 5 cents a pound, and the country where it was produced which in 1906 was 5 cents a pound, each average consumption of sugar perception of the country where it was produced which in the family.

The tax to the poor man earning \$60 a month is about one per cent of his wages, while the tax paid by the rich man on an income of \$500 a month is about one per cent, and on the very rich the tax-is on infinitesimal that it is difficult to compute the perc

heated.

Asset Currency.

It is evident there will be a determined effort when congress meets to pass an "asset currency" bill. The American bankers' convention, which has just adjourned, adopted the proposed plan, although there were serious objections offered by some of the members. The object is to allow the members. The object is to allow the mational banks to issue more currency without having to deposit United States bonds to secure the issue. The cry is more money The bankers want a monopoly that can be increased or decreased at their pleasure, and, of course, for their profit. But as the amount of money per capita is constantly increasing by the increased output of gold and the currency isued by newly organized national banks, there would seem to be ample currency to meet all demands of legitimate business.

The Same Old Gang.

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Many of those newspapers which favor the new theory advanced by Mr. Roosevelt as to absolute federal control of corporation affairs by congress and by commissions appointed by the president, are publishing the speech of one Danvin P. Kingsley of the New York Life insurance company, delivered before the convention of insurance Commissioners of the states at Richmond, Va., on September 17th. Kingsley is a son-in-law of that enterprising citizen John A. McCall, the former president of the New York Life, who fashricated approfusely to Governor Culberson of Texas. and ordered George W. Perkins to give up \$50,000 of mouey belonging to the policy holders of the New York Life to the Royseveit campaign fund.

ONCE MORE BACKS DOWN.

President Roosevelt's Latest Complete Change of Front.

It has become the habit of all who watch—thods—two—political weather-cocks, President Roosevet and Attornery General Bonaparte, to construe their public utcomaces backward, just as dreams are congrued. In August they were clamering for the conviction and pulsishment of some "malefactors of great weath," they were yearning to behold some "the criminat behind prison bars. The officers of the Chicago and Alton rathresh of the Chicago and Alton rathresh of the control of rebating, and corroborated their testimony by producing the railroad company's hooks in which the numerous criminal transactions whom this testimony was given, and the second of the control of t

aithough many people think he is all that is correct in his political doings.

The Democratic Problem.

Amongst the many eminent democrates suggested as suitable for the candidate of the party for president. Judge George Gray, of Delaware, is by no means to be overlooked. The democratic leaders of his own state have already taken steps to secure the Delaware delegates for him, and an organization has been perfected to bring his name before the voters of other states. There is no doubt that Judge Gray would make an admirable president, and his great ability and undoubted honesty fills those necees sary democratic requirements. But with favorite, sons springing up in many states, a small state like Delaware is handicapped in urging her candidate and Judge Gray may, therefore, not be the most available candidate upon whom the democrata can unite, and as he is looked upon as a "conservative" he may not be acceptable to some of the Irlends of Mr. Hryan, and thus would be defeated as Judge Parker was. This problem of finding a candidate who can unite all the elements of those calling them selves democratic makes the selection of candidates next year a most serious one. To win, democrats must be united and the practical plan is evidently to agree on a candidate for whom the radicals and the conservatives will be the first cholce of either faction, but to secure honest and efficient democratic administration.

Republicans and Cain.

We cannot believe that a party will.

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We cannot believe that a party will do, after an election, the very thing it positively refuses to do hefore an election. We believe that every proposition made by party leaders to postpone needful lexisiation until its hold in power has been continued, is maincers, or, to be more plain, that it is merely a lying pretense designed to deceive the public. We, therefore have no confidence in any promise the Republican party may make that they still reduce the grafting tariff "after election". The promise bears the badge of fraud upon its face, and when the people, after election, call upon that jurity to redeem its campaign piedges and relieve the oppressed consumers and tax payers, it will answer, like old Cain: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Opening Their Eyes.

A Penasylvanian politician, who have never voted the Democratic ticket, has had his eyes opened, and advises the people of that state to change their politics. He says: "The Democracy cannot hope to rival the Republicans in what Parson Brownlow once called devilled hamartness, nor in sanctimous our hypocrisy." He thinks that Democratic success would insure better government.

ROUND ABOUT THE STATE

What Is Going on in Different Sections of Kentucky.

WILLSON VICTORY

May Retire Beckham If He Fails to To Face Charges in Goebel Case is Be Sent to the Senate.

Assured, Saya Fisher,

Be Sent to the Senate.

Louisville, Ky.—The landallde in Kentucky politics, which swept the democratic ticket and present office holders completely off the political map, also forebodes defeat for Gov. J. C. W. Beckham in his fight to succeed United States Senator James B McCreary.

The returns indicate that the democrats will have a small majority, from six to eight, on joint hallot in the next general assembly, and it is on this that Gov. Beckham relies to send him to the senate, but before bis has been accomplished it is evident that the governor will have to reckon with some of the defeated candidates on the state ticket, who lay their downfall to the attitude of the governor, and who openly boat that, on the contrary, when he stery down and out for his successor. Augustus E. Willson, c.—December 2, h.—will.

FALLS PROVE FATAL

To Three Children—Remarkable Series of Accidents.

of Accidents.

Rockport, Ky.—Three fastal accidents and a fourth which may prove fattal, all being due to falls, have created gloom. In this community. Mrs. J. N. Embry, of Cromwell, upon entering the sleeping apartment of her 18-month-old baby, found it lying upon the floor with its neck broken. The child, which was dead when found, a ccidentally fallen from the dew while acleep. Calvin Taylor, 10, felt from the deek of a steamer and was drowned. Apha Dexter fell from a tree while out hunting, and died from his injuries. Martin Rone, a school-boy, fell from a high ladder while playing circus; and was perhaps fatally in Jured.

Democrats Blame the Liquor People.
Owensboro, Ky.—Complete returns in Daviess county give Hager a majority of 52 over Willson for governor.
This is a failing off of nearly 1,000 for the democrats in this county. The democrats in Owensboro are denouncing the liquor interest for the alleged knifing of the state and city ticket. It is believed that the election will be comembered by Owensboro democrats when the next local option election is held in Owensboro and Daviess county three years hence.

Marken Money Found, 'Tis Said.

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Marked Money Found, 'Tia Said.

Elktown, Ky.—Foyd, Liktle, assistiat postmaster here, is under arrest, charged with having rifled lotters containing money. Post office authorities, who arrestofs him, say he had marked money that had been placed in decoy letters. One year ago Lossie C. Liktle, who was assistant postmaster here, was convicted of a similar charge after being similarly trapped; and sectenced to serve 18 months in the tedoral peal tentary at Atlanta.

Ex. Liv. Stock langetter, indicted.

tentiary at Atlanta.

Ex.Live Stock inspector indicted.
Louisville, Ky—Pormer Live Stock
Inspector Dr. S. A. Bradley, who was
recently deposed from office by Mayor
Binchom and the general council, was
indicted by the grand jury for enbezstement, and brittery in office. Lawrence Shang and Henry Spatz, slieged
accomplices, were also indicted for
inhery, grand larceny and obtaining
money under false pretenaes and for
having exposed for sale diseased meats.

Will-Hold an-Election.

will held an Election.

Burkosville, Ky.—Acting upon a petition filed in the county count of Monroe county asking that an election beheld under the county unit law, Judges Miller has ordered an election for December 7. Liquor is now sold legally in but one precinct in Monroe county, and the indications are that the "drys" will win.

will win.

Yeggmen Invade Florence Bank.
Covington, Ky.—Safoblowers in an automobile visited Florence, Ky., and wrecked the vault of the Florence Deposit Bank. They did not secure anything of value, as the noise aroused the citizens, who opened fire on the robbers, who easily outdistanced a posse in the big touring car.

Begin War on Saloons.

Newport, Ky.—All preparations have been completed by the Protestant ministers for the opening of the crusade against saloons in Campbell county, which will continue for the next two months, with lectures in all the Protestant churches.

Looted of Cunny Sacks.
Potersburg, Ky.—A gang of yegsmen entered the Fariners' Bank here
early and looted it to the extent of 200
gunny sacks. They were frightened
away by Sam Hensley.

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Fusionists to Contest,
Lexington, Ky.—At a meeting of republicans and independents here it was
decided to contest with the democrate
tho result of the election for every city
and county office voted for. Wholesals
frauds will be charged against the
democrats.

democrats.

Hannah's-Victory.

Grayson, Ky—J. B. Hannab, dem., is elected circuit judge in this district by 890 majority over Theboald-rep Hannah carried Elliott by 627, Morgan by 715, and Lawrence by 154, while Theebald carried Carter by only 606.

RETURN OF TAYLOR

Assured, Saya Fisher.

Paduceh, Ky — Busing his statement on a televism received from W. 8.

Taylor, former governor of Keedaucky, was is now living at Indianagoth, Ind., Prestmanter Frank Fisher, of this city, age the former official will return to this state to face charges of complicity in the assacsination of Wia. Deselv. The telegram follows:

"Thinks for your congratistory telegram, I constantiate you and the neople of Kentucky on the noble work you did on the 5th. It was a grand battle, nobly fought and nobly wea, off course, it means much to me. Visit dication is what I desire above all else, and vindication I with lave, the believe, somewhere, some time." Postmator Fisher's telegram, seat immediately after the result of the clection was assured, read.

"I congratulate you on your opportunity for complete vindication."

Were Near a Bloody Consinct.

Louisville, Ky.—Several of the most prominent men in the state came near having a very serious difficulty here: Helm Bruce, republican and one of Kentucky's greatest corporation lawyers; Henry Bosworth, democratic nominee for state auditor; Judge Chas. A. Wilson and Davis Brown, a distiller, were the participanta.

Mr. Brown went to an up-town precinct to investigate a charge that Mr. Brown went to an up-town precinct to investigate a charge that Mr. Brown went to an up-town precinct to investigate a charge that Mr. Brown with the republious judges to refuse to allow naturalized citizens to vote when their papers were signed by the late Judge John Mr. Gran. Mr. Bruce admitted that he had told the Judges that if he were is Caster position he would not accept sweld perfer.

Ports.

One word brought on another and several backers of each party drew guns and slung shots, but cooler counsel prevailed and trouble was avoided.

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Fight For Thousands.

Lexington, Ky.—John McClintock, a prominent capitalist of this city, has been notified that arguments in the famous Taylor will case will be heard in the Arkansas supreme court December 16. McClintock's wife is a daughter of the late Dr. C. M. Rey Taylor by his drist wife. When Dr. Taylor died at Little Rock he left an estate of a million dollars. He left Mrs. McClintock only \$5,000 and the brought swit conly \$5,000 and the brought swit check the will. The jury returned a verdict in her favor last November, whereupon the other heirs took the case to the Arkansas supreme court.

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Fatal Poil Fight.

Lexington, Ky.—Clyde Campbell was killed, W. R. Campbell was killed, W. R. Campbell, patrolmas, and Michael Murphy fatally wounded, and Marron Smith, another poileeman, alightly wounded in a fight at the South Broadway voting precinct here. W. R. Campbell was a candidate fee councilman and protested against Murphy Interfering with voters at the poils. Murphy and Smith arrested him and, it is charged, his son shot Murphy. All of them began shooting, with the result name 1.

Sculptor Gets \$440,000

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Sculptor Gets \$40,000.

Frankfort, Ky.—The State Onpitol
Commissioners had a meeting to pass
on some routine matters, and while da
assasion made a final settlement of
\$40,000 with Sculptor Niehause for the
work over the front entrance of the
new state house. The fine closed work
of the numerous figures in the pediment was done by Peter Rossak, an
Austrian sculptor. The building well
probably be completed by January.

To Store Surplus Corn.

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Hickman, Ky.—The A. S. of B. Farmcrs' Union have about finished a large
warehouse at Jordan, eight miles from
here. The building will hold 8,000 berrels of corn. They will use it to store
surplus corn and hold it for the beaedit
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Big Socialist Vote.
Frankin, Ky.—Although Skingerou county contains less than half a doesn socialists, the stub books refuraed from twelve voting precincts give C. L. Horney, socialist nomines for rafleroad commissioner, 800 votes.

First Failure.

Lexincton, Ky.—The first business failure in Lexincton due to the striagency in the money market came whose Rocers & Meges, whose dealers, filed a deed of trust for the benefit of state

Will Have Waterworks.

Versailles, Ky.—The proposition to issue \$50,000 bonds for waterworks and sewerage in Versailles carried by \$47 votes to 91 against.

Feet Cut Off By Train,
Lexington, Ky—Charles Booth, 50,
umarried and living in Harrod share,
Ky, was run over by an L. and N.
train and both feet cut off. He was
taken to the hospital, and will probably die. He spreammently councated
in Harrodshurg.

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Scrapping Over a Circuit Judgeshig.

London, Ky.—John C. Eversde was
defeated by L. D. Lewis for circuit
judge in the new 33d judicial distract
by a decided majority. Both are republicans, and both claimed to be the
nominee in the primary.

Bloody Breathitt went Republican in the State election.

The Democratic "Home-Coming Day" in Kentucky is not so far in the future.

Auditor Hager and Treasurer Bosworth will soon be members of the Down-and-out Club, but not as a choice.

"Marse Henri's" I told you so editorial appeared last Friday. It was a strong presentations of con-ditions as the old man sees them.

Gov. Beckham is the Democratic nominee for United States Senator to succeed Senator Jas. B, McCreary, a fact that can not be gotten away from.

The position of party leader is "immense," so long as the party is in the ascendency, but when walking-the-plank time comes, the leader's life is not at all fascinating.

The Republican party which is so ready to claim credit for running the business of the country successfully will repudiate all responsibility for the present financial strungency.

Constance is the only precinct in this county that the Republicans carried on the 5th inst. It is always close enough to make a contest there interesting. It is normally Republican.

The candidate on the Democratic ticket who did not lose his county in the election on the 5th inst., carried it by a greatly reduced majority, an evidence of the weakness of the ticket.

Editor Needham of the Williamstown Courier, voted the straight Democratic ticket on the morning of the fifth inst., and lett for the Black Hills, equivalent to going up Salt River.

Boyle is the only county in the State that increased its Democratic majority in the recent election, while many fell off, only a few held their own and several gave Republican majorities.

Gov. Beckham's threatened roast of Watterson and others is about due, but it will not be as severe as the roast administered a few days ago by the voters in the State to somebody about the size and age of the Governor.

All sorts of political scrapping is now in progress among those who have been piloting the Democratic party in Kentucky for several years. Each one thinks the other er fellows are responsible for the wreck and destruction wrought by the ballot tornado on the fifth of this month.

In some counties the Democrats did not go to the polls on the fifth inst. and in other counties many of them voted the Republican ticket. This was the cause of the Republican victory, but why this action on the part of some and non-action on the part of other Democrats? Don't all answer at once.

It looks very much like the court of appeals will be called upon to settle an election contest from Lexington, which involves all the city offices from Mayor down. The Republicans claim that the frauds involved are as bad as those shown up in the recent Louisville case disposed of by the appellate court.

The magnet for high premiun rates for currency, is attracting the money hoarded by depositors the money hoarded by depositors in steel vaults and strong boxes and within the last few days many millions have been brought from hiding places and sold to money brokers at big premiums, thereby-relieving the financial stringency very considerably. Money is coming from its hiding places all over the country now, it is claimed, and money matters will soon show an improvement.

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"Whisky on one shoulder and water on the other is not a winning election combination, the Democrats have learned to their sorrow, in Kentucky."

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The above appeared in last week's RRORDER, and it now desires to apologize to the Democrats that broad assertion as they are not responsible for the attempted straddle on the whisky question in the recent very disastrous campaign in Kentucky.

Those responsible for the awful failure in an attempt to play both ends against the middle on that issue in the campaign is the set of chronic office holders who were trying to induce the people to retain their valuable services. It was not the Democratic party that was trying to ride two horses going in an opposite direction.

Never!

#### **₹LOCAL HAPPENINGS-**

Turkeys are getting ripe rapidly

5 and 10c department at the Big Store, Rising Sun.

Two weeks from tomorrow until Thanksgiving turkey is due to be

Leather Boots—and whole stock at that sizes 6 to 11. \$3 buys a pair at Davis', Rising Sun.

The leaves came down in a bunch this fall and the work of burning them was soon put through. Boys' leather boots at less than it costs to make them now. Buy while you can at Davis', Rising Sun.

Take advantage of right shoe and rubber prices. Davis of Rising Sun will "show you" its to your advant, age to buy of him.

There is about \$75 uncollected property tax in Burlington precinct which makes it the banner tax paying precinct of the county this year.

minima. Kirkpatrick took a drove of nice stock cattle through town, last Saturday. He had them sold to Nattle Carpenter and Carl Price out on the Petersburg pike.

The failure of Rabbenstein Harris & Conner, an old livestock firm that has been doing business at Cincinnati Union Stock Yards for many years, was unwelcome news to several in this neighborhood.

eral in this neighborhood.

ANOTHER GOOD THING.
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The RECORDER has another good thing for those who wish to take advantage of it. It will furnish them. The Cincinnati Daily Times-Star one year (price \$3.00); a map of Kentucky, the United States and of the World (price \$1.50); Hartmani's Stock Breeding Guide (price 50 cents), and the Boone County RECORDER one year (price \$1.50) all for \$3.00 This offer applies only to new subscribers and those who renew their subscription to the RECORDER after this date, October 2d, 1907.

Town a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, I owa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so soriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure," Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by Bentier's drug store, Erlanger. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottles free.

#### THE OFFICIAL COUNT IN BOONE.

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	Cons'nce 99	107	97	107
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H	Big B. 101	- 53	105	53
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3	Flor. 135	39	143	30
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	Berkshire.	Stevens.		
Burlington	189	41		
Belleview	87 .	31		
Bullittsville	130 -	40		
Beaver	56	22		
Constance	99	106		
Carlton	113	21		
Florence	140	29		
Hamilton	95	52		
Petersburg	168	65		
Union	135	21		
Verona ·	123	26		
Walton	188-	68		

Total, 1523 522 On the proposed amendment to the constitution the vote was 361 for to 318 against. In the Union precinct the proposi-tion to keep cattle, &c., upcarried by a vote of 21 against to 117 for.

#### Commissioner's Sale.

James Harrey Walton, &c., Defta
By virtue of a judgment and order of
sale of the Boone Circuit Court, rendered at the August Term, theredated at the August Term, thereof, 1906, in the above cause, I shall
proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Burlington, Boone counity, Ly, to the highest bidder, at pub1907, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouta,
being county court day, upon a credit
of 6, 12 and 18 months, the following
described pronerty, towit:

TRAOT NO. 1:—Begiuning at a
stake, T. J. Brown's corner in the An
derson Ferry and Forence road: these
a stone in the north edge of the road in
T. J. Brown's line, a corner of lot No. 2;
thence with the lines of sald lots 464
w 334 poles to a stone, a little southwardly of the barn; thence with said
in 461; et 3-10 poles to be beginning
containing 433 seres more or leas.

TRAOT NO. 2:—Beginning at a stone
in the Anderson Ferry and Florence
road, corner with G. W. Anderson;
thence with a line of William Walton,
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e 59 1-5 poles to a stone, a corner of
toit No. 3; thence with the lines of said
iot 44-lif 2 poles to the beginning,
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Ferry and Florence Turning the road and
on the headwaters of Gunpowder
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in said road; a corner of the south
at one of the said line and road;
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Walton, Ky., October 28, 1907.

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The frost last Friday night was a
persimmon ripener.
Circuit court will be here again the
first thing you know.
Considerable fine weather is due this
part of the country yet.
Children's and Missee Cloaks at the
Big Store, Riaing Sun.
Rev. Argabrite is engaged in a protracted meeting at Belleview Baptist
church.
Noah Clore sold to B. D.

Noah Clore sold to B. B. Hume, last Saturday, a pair of five year old mules for \$265.

for \$255.

Come to this office for your wedding cards and invitations. You can get as nice once as elsewhere.

Rabbits are fat and julcy since the several heavy frosts, that of Friday night having given them the final flavor.

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The feetive bank burgiars' visits to this county are becoming too frequent. Some of them will see he to the county are becoming too frequent. Some of them will see he to the county of th

open season.

Bort Rouse contemplates offering a reward for information as to the person or persons who placed crape on the Democratic emblem that occupied a position on his business house. The deed was perpetrated a few nights after the election, when he had begun to become reconciled to the awful defeat

The piace to duy em is were case, have 'em -that's thouse's, Rising Stur. The Hellseite-Waterloo-Rabbit Hash Turopike Computing its road, and the directors are working industriously to secure a contractor to construct the road. On one or two occasions they have come very near closing the contract, but something unforseen would interrupt the negotiations. Joseph Schwartz, of Hebron neighborhood, was caller at this office last Saturday morning, and had his came that the state of the contract that considerable metal has been hauled for the construction of the Hebron and Limaburg pike, while some grading has been done. He says labot is had to secure.

TWO AT A TIME

Yeggmen Attempt to Rob The Fk ence Deposit Bank and Farmers

Bank at Petersburg.

About two o'clock last Friday morning Miss Kittle Murray, who, with her brother James, occupies a house in Florence near the Florence Deposit Lands, which was not long in discovering a light in the bank from whence the noise came. She notified her brother of what was polygon at the bank, when he secured his revolver and holding a window, dired a couple of shots, when the retired a couple of shots when the couple of the citizens were upon the scene of the citizens were upon the scene of the citizens were upon the state of the citizens who shots of the citizens who surrounded the building, their escape being cut off by the citizens who surrounded to the bank by prizing open an income.

whose wife can keep the gate preferred:
Apply to W. A. Gaines, near Jidewild.
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ed last week when a barge of coal was
landed at the wharf there. With them
the fluel question was becoming critical.
Rabbit hunters began their work,
dast week, and many a bunnie was unlawfully killed, if the numerous report of yone are anythire, to judge
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very much this fail, and the directors
will make an effort to keep it in good
repair in the future. It is a road that
requires considerable work to keep up.
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The new Madleon packet, "Kentucky," will so an ester he trade, it
place of the Bonanza. The Kestucky
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Pupe—Bachelor.

Married at the Lutheran Parsonage in the art Forence, Wednesday, Nav. 6th sail 3 o'clote, p. m. Miss Lou Bachelor is to Mr. Vermon Pape. Rev. Walterlot. pastro of the Lutheran churches, prognounced the magic beautiful their mission as useful members of society. Mr. Bood, of Heliron neighborhood, and Miss Nannie Pope, sister of the groom were the attendants. The bide is the only daughter of Mr. and Smrs. John Bachelor, of Locust Carlette of the groom were the attendants. The bide is the only daughter of Mr. and Smrs. John Bachelor, of Locust and the bide is the only daughter of Mr. and Smrs. John Bachelor, of Locust Carlette of the groom were the attendants. The bide is the only daughter of Mr. and Smrs. John Bachelor, of Locust Carlette of the groom were the attendants. The bide is the only daughter of Mr. and Smrs. John Bachelor, of the tide beat with the more of the bride's parents. Attendant the home of the bride where a bounteon's reception at the home of the bride where a bounteon's reception was tendered and the Democrais down cast and forom as a general thing. When McGlasson, water set; Mr. and Mrs. Wh

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Yesterday two strangers in a buggy made a tour of the county, and stopped at the stores at Constance. Herror, Buillitaville, Idlewild and Limburg. At each store they made a such a small purchase and offer a Sone, when they saw the change with the part of the sound to the county and stopped at the stores as the says labor. It is shown that they made a tour of the northern part of the county, and stopped at the stores at Constance. Herror, Buillitaville, Idlewild and Limburg. At each store they made a small purchase and offer a Sone, when they saw the change when he had been county for being for the county of 
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Bloody Breathitt went Republican in the State election.

The Democratic "Home-Coming Day" in Kentucky is not so far in the future.

Auditor Hager and Treasurer Bosworth will soon be members of the Down-and-out Club, but not as a choice.

"Marse Henri's" I told you so editorial appeared last Friday. It was a strong presentations of con-ditions as the old man sees them.

Gov. Beckham is the Democratic nominee for United States Senator to succeed Senator Jas. B. McCreary, a fact that can not be gotten away from.

The position of party leader is "immense," so long as the party is in the ascendency, but when walking-the-plank time comes, the leader's life is not at all fascinating.

The Republican party which is so ready to claim credit for running the business of the country successfully will repudiate all responsibility for the present financial strungency.

Constance is the only precinct in this county that the Republicans carried on the 5th inst. It is always close enough to make a contest there interesting. It is normally Republican.

The candidate on the Democratic ticket who did not lose his county in the election on the 5th inst., carried it by a greatly reduced majority, an evidence of the weakness of the ticket.

Editor Needham of the Williamstown Courier, voted the straight Democratic ticket on the morning of the fifth inst, and left for the Black Hills, equivalent to going up Salt River.

Boyle is the only county in the State that increased its Democratic majority in the recent election, while many fell off, only a few held their own and several gave Republican majorities,

Gov. Beckham's threatened roast of Watterson and others is about due, but it will not be as severe as the roast administered a few days ago by the voters in the State to somebody about the size and age of the Governor.

All sorts of political scrapping is All sorts of political scrapping is now in progress among those who have been piloting the Democrat-ic party in Kentucky for several years. Each one thinks the oth-er fellows are responssible for the wreck and destruction wrought by the ballot tornado on the fifth of this mouth.

In some counties the Democrats did not go to the polls on the fifth inst., and in other counties many of them voted the Republican ticket. This was the cause of the Republican victory, but why this action on the part of some and non-action on the part of other Democrats? Don't all answer at

It looks very much like the court of appeals will be called upon to settle an election contest from Lexington, which involves all the city offices from Mayor down. The Republicans claim that the frauds involved are as bad as those shown up in the recent Louisville case disposed of by the appellate court.

by the appellate court.

The magnet for high premium rates for currency is attracting the money hoarded by depositors in steel vaults and strong boxes and within the last few days many millions have been brought from hiding places and sold to money brokers at big premiums, thereby relieving the financial stringency very considerably. Money is coming from its hiding places all over the country now, it is claimed, and money matters will soon show an improvement.

will soon show an improvement.

"Whisky on one shoulder and water on the other is not a winning election combination, the Democrats have learned to their sorrow, in Kentucky."

The above appeared in last week's RRCORDER, and it now desires to apologize to the Democrats for that broad assertion as they are not responsible for the attempted straddle on the whisky question in the recent very disastrous campaign in Kentucky. Those responsible for the awfull failure in an attempt to play both ends against the middle on that issue in the campaignis the set of chronic office holders who were trying to induce the people to retain their valuable services. It was not the Democratic party that was trying to ride two horses going in an opposite direction.

#### PLOCAL HAPPENINGS-P

Turkeys are getting ripe rapidly

5 and 10c department at the Big Store, Rising Sun.

Two weeks from tomorrow until Thanksglving turkey is due to be eaten.

Leather Boots—and whole stock at that sizes 6 to 11. \$3 buys a pair at Davis', Rising Sun.

Davis, Rising Sun.

The leaves came down in a bunch
this fall and the work of burning
them was soon put through.

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costs to make them now. Buy while
you can at Davis', Rising Sun.

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Take advantage of right shee and rubber prices. Davis of Rising Sun, will 'show you' 'its to your advant, age to buy of him.

There is about \$75 uncollected property tax in Burlington precinet, which makes it the banner tax paying precinct of the county this year.

William Kirkpatrick took a drove of nice \$60ck cattle through town, lest Saturday. He had them sold to Natite Carpenter and Carl Price out on the Petersburg pike.

The faiture of Rabbenstein, Harris & Conner, an old livestock firm that has been doing business at Clucinati Union Stock Yards for many years, was unwelcome news to several in this neighborhood.

#### ANOTHER GOOD THING.

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3 The RECORDER has another good thing for those who wish to take advantage of it. It will furnish them. The Cincinnati Daily Times. Star one year (price \$3.00); a map of Kentucky, the United States and of the World (price \$1.50); Hartman's Stock Breeding Guide (price 50 cents), and the Boome County RECORDER one year (price \$1.50) all for \$3.00 This offer applies only to new subscribers and those who renew their subscription to the excender as the control of the county RECORDER of the State 
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#### THE OFFICIAL COUNT IN BOONE.

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Following is the vote in the county

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	Berkshire.	Stevens.
Burlington	189	41
Belleview	87	31
Builittsville	130	40
Beaver	58	22
Constance	99	106
Carlton	113	21
Florence	140	29
Hamilton	95	52
Petersburg	168	65
Union	135	21
Verona ·	. 123	26
Walton	188	68
m-4-1	1700	

Total, 1523 522 On the proposed amendment to the constitution the vote was 361 for to

constitution the solution and sill against.

In the Union precinct the proposition to keep cattle, &c., up carried by a vote of 21 against to 117 for.

HAMILTON.
Our new mail carrier is giving perfect satisfaction.
Mrs. Goo. McIntyre was shopping in Blising Suu, one day, tast week.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Markesbery, on the 30th ult., a daughter.
Miss Carrier Huff is visiting her sister, Mrs. Otls Adams, of Hebron.
Misses Lillie and Liddle Taylor spent last Sunday with Miss Lulu Huff. spent Huff.

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Mis Huff, who was recently married high Huff, who was recently married has possessed and have been as the desired has been been dead to be desired here. Bob Day took beautiful views of J. E. Markesbery s and G. L. Pitch-cher's houses one day last week.

Hamilton school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Rose Adams, with 38 pupils enricely under the management of Miss Rose Adams, with 38 pupils ender the management of Miss Rose Adams, with 38 pupils ender the management of Miss Rose Adams, with 38 pupils ender the married high and family, of Autora, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meintyre, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kinman, of Home City, are spending a few days with Mrs. Kinman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Feldhaus and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Feldhaus and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. and Lou, spent last Sunday, queste of Mr. and dra. Geo. Whorthy, cases of Mr. and dra. Geo. Whorthy, gueste of Mr. and Geo. Whorthy, gueste of Mr. and Geo. Whorthy, gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Glothy and Lou, spent last Sunday, queste of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whorthy.

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TRACT NO. 2:—Beginning with
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Lextand & J. W. Utz, Limaburg.

C. Hedges, Burlington.

W. W. Cochran, North Band.

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## 35 ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

istinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World Io Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectorian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

A Critic of Missions Finds Many Surprises

Shanghal, China.—What sort of man is the missionary, when seen on his native heath? China is the beat place to make answer to that question, for bero are to be found the greatest variety of missionaries, with zeal as his chief equipment, to the eminent colored as a scholar act 2 moselior of colored as Smith, of the American board, Dr. W. A. P. Martin, of the Presbyterian board, or Dr. Timothy Richards, of the English Baplist society. Between these extremes range all sorts and conditions of men.

The American conception of a missionary is a man with a book going out smong the natives preaching, preaching, always and coverywhere preaching, always and coverywhere preaching, as a dying tone find the processor of their residences. The Missionary is the missionary in the missionary in the same of the missionary in the missionary is a min with a book going out smong the natives preaching, preaching, always and coverywhere preaching, is a dying tone find the processor of their residences. The missionary is the missionary in the missionary is alary is on the average doe facts very few of these fiaming cospel firebrands. It is rather unexpected and disappointing to discover missionaries piodding along s routine way, pretty much as does a feergyman at home.

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Of secessity, since be early learns that he must look upon bimself as an expensive piece of board property, the missionary must take thought for a comfortable home and physical sustenance. Thus arises that much moothed question, the missionary's residence. Times without number it has been charged that the missionary dwells in a palatial house, and subsists on the fat of the land, with an army of servants to minister to bis wasts.

CHINA'S THREE OLDEST MISSI ONARIES.



cism. But first let me say that, in common with most others who have juvestigated the subject, I do not believe in an European's trying to live as natives live. The China inland Mission early adopted that method, and it has been obliged to maintain a hospital and santiorium, and to invalidome a large percentage of its workers. As a consequence, the practice of conforming to the native life is less general even in this organization tian formerly. A' white man cannot live as a yellow man, and keep his health, serious and costly missicates have been made by missionaries attempting to do so. As to the wearing of native dress, little need be said; most missionaries in the interior do so, in order to appear incompletous, and because Chinese clothes are comfortable, cheap and easily obtained. There are disadvantages in living a hundred miles from a button. Nevertheless, in many cases—by no means in all—the error is made on the aide of failure to conform as closerly as possible to native style. My own judgment has affirmed the criticism made to me in numerous specific cases, that the dwellings of the missionarie's calling; the natives, too, quickly come to see the apparent discrepancy between the preaching of children of the discrepancy between the preaching of cleid-fenial and the practice of menty for confidence and contract. The confidence is the discrepancy between the preaching of cleid-fenial and the practice of menty for confidence and contract and the cort of criticism made to me in unmerous specific cases, that the dwellings of the missionarie's calling; the natives, too, quickly come to see the apparent discrepancy between the preaching of cliffenial and the practice of menty for confidence and contract 
they themselves, nor their work, on measure up to the enthusiastic portraiture of uninformed supporters.

A Moticy Assortment of Missionaries, it is impossible to speak of "the missionary;" human nature does not lend itself to generalizations. Missionaries are almost as various a company as editors or doctors or lawyers. An honest critic cannot unqualifiedly approve or condem "the missionaries. Approve or condem "the missionaries approve or condem "the missionaries and the bitterest cannot unqualifiedly approve or condem "the missionaries and the bitterest cannot unqualifiedly approve or condem "the missionaries and the bitterest cannot be bitterest or an anticompetent as the bitterest cannot an expectation in the bitterest cannot be a mediciple quantities. I have met unmannered missionaries, alm missionaries, a waracous missionaries, splutonous missionaries, avaracous missionaries, splutonous missionaries, and whole that I have not found true of individual missionaries a whole that I have not found true of individual missionaries a whole that I have not found true of individual missionaries. Let those who know little of the facts on the individual missionaries are whom I have sure of missionaries, and work of whole they are dependent when they were the individual missionaries are incompetents with have a conjective of the missionaries of the mission

of these, which bears most hardy in the beginning, is the separation from family and friends, as the years soften this, and the foreign field becomes home, there ensues, usually, the greatest trial of all, separation from children, who must be sent away to he educated. This is the heavlest burden borne by the missionary. Very little is said by missionaries in China about the danger from mobs, although all the older workers have liftlings stories to telf whon you get them to talking upon this topic. When Natives Get on the Nerves. Another price that must be paid for itle amid an alien people is the fact that the natives gradually wear upon the nervous system of the missionary, who as a rule, is a person of more than ordinary culture and of a sensitive temperament. Gradually the natives of get on a Toreigner's nerves, to a degree incredible to one who sevends bis days with people of his days with people of heavends. tive temperament. Gradually the natives do ject on a Torelgner's nerves, to a degree incredible to one who spends bis days with people of his own color and speech and manner of life and thought. The white men who are in the east for their own advant age usually arrive speedily at the point of detesting and despising the native, even to the extent of abusing him, if be be a Chimman of a Korran; they also abused the Japanese until the latter would stand it no longer.

While on this point of the character and calibre of the missionary, the test timopy of a British war correspondent with whom I traveled into the famine district of China, is worth quoting. When we attarted out be was bitterly prefudded against missionaries; thought them "no good" and a crowd of mischlef makers. Upon his return, after meeting many missionaries, be wrote a glowing tribute to their character, their disluterestedness and their efficiency.

dissected, it will be found that coperation in these cases acems simply the getting into business on other people's money, and weaving around the enterprise such appearance as, leads the unsophisticated to believe that from few dollars invested, great the savings can be made. In fact the co-operative plan is more for the purpose of advertising a private business proposition and gaining trade from those who invest their dollars in the plan.

It is a toolish thing for the resident of any town or farming community to invest money in such enterprises, which means competition for his home town, the killing off of its business and the building up of concerns in large clidea. The earnest man or woman can see in their own home place splendid chances for co-operation. Established business systems as found in the rural towns, are aspiendid examples of what co-operation should be. The bome merchant supplies the residents of the place with the commodities that they require: the merchant is the medium of exchange of the products of the farmer. In the transactions employment is given to home labor, and the little profits are kept at home for the benefit of all in the community. Co-operation can be simmered down to a strictly home-trade principle, and there can be no higher form, no system inaugurated that will bring better results to the masses. Before you invest in co-operative mercantile schemes devised by shrewd business men in the large clidea, study every phase of the question well, and you are likely to conclude that in your own town thou there is plenty of room for co-operative work.

#### EQUITABLE PROFITS

a Factor in the Matter of Prices.

Profits abould hear an equitable relation to cost of production. The farmer who has money invested in lands, agricultural implements, stocks, and other things necessary to carry on his business, when selling his products must take into consideration the interest on his money invested, the wear and tear of farm equipment, the wages of hired help and a salary for his own-service. When he sells his products for less than pays the expenses necessary to carry on his work and cultivate his crops, care for his stock, etc., he is the loser. The same principles apply to the person engaged in any other line of business. There is interest on capital employed, wages, taxes, license and cost of articles which comprise the stock necessary for operation. Goods must he sold at a certain percentage of profit or there will be a case for the sheriff or the bank: wrote a glowing tribute to their character, their disherestedness and their efficiency.

Well do I recall his astonishment one evening at the dinner table of a missionary, far in the remote interior, when he found the little company of missionaries quite as cultured, as cosmopolitan and as brilliant as bimself. He did not know that two of theyoung women present bear one of the most honored names in Virginia and Pennsylvania, and that they roceived their education in one of Philadelphia's most fashionable schools, and moved, as was their right, in the most select circles in the Quaker City. Yethere they were, hundreds of miles from anything that could be called civilization, spending their lives cheering for horde of dirty, ungrateful and uncongonial Chinese and serene in the confidence that they were making the best possible use of life. It was of a member of this same missionary community that my British friend said to me later, "Mr. Patterson is the finest man I have ever met anywhere in all the world."

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION

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Afford a Lesson to Home Traders.

Never before has there been such a stirring up of the masses and as awakening as to rottenness in financial staffar among the large corporations as at present. Some one at one time said that "when theives fail-out the devil gets his reward." So it seems at present when faction is arrayed against faction in exposing crooked operations in great financial and husiness desile, in which the little fish are swallowed by the big ones, and the men in control. like woives, lead the lambs to slaughter.

It is amasing how farspread are the fraude practiced, and how high up in public estimation are the manipulators of the notten deals. The stealings of the millionaires and multi-millionaires, the intrigues and their perturious lying and misrepresentations to accomplish their sime; the intricacy of the machinery used in their operations, the perfection of the means, the combinations employed to feece the people of dollars, would de credit to a Gagiticarto or a Machiavelli, or a Capt. Kild.

There cannot be doubt that these various aritoles appearing in the magzazines and general newspapers will have the result of opening the eyes of the public to things that rew hereofore ever gave serious consideration. They will have the executor in making investments of their carnings, and will result in lessons that are beneficial to the country at large. Home trade principles preclude the possibility of people losing by the operations of such gaines and general newspapers will have the result of opening the eyes of the public to things that rewards in the manipulators of stocks and the shearers of such and the shearers of lambs in general, you are not as ever under your own observation, and while the percentage of profit from some home investments may not be up to the representations and the shearers of lambs in general, you are not as elikely to be a loser.

MARKET DAYS IN TOWNS.

D. M. CARR.

MARKET DAYS IN TOWNS.

How to attract trade to towns is question that interests every business man. There must be some attraction for people of the surrounding country, some entertainment to please. Many some entertainment to please. Many means have been put in operation by different towns to bring about the objects desired. The people of the small er towns in different towns to thing steader have inaugurated street carnivals, fail feetivals and similar enterprises to entertain people from the surrounding farming sections. These methods have been universally successful, and have resulted in bringing trade to the towns that otherwise would have gour elsewhere. Not alone this, but the residents of the rural districts are brought in contact with the city people on a friendly basis and harmoulous relations established that are highly desirable.

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In many towns market days have been established. From early spring until late in fail one day in the month is set aside for "market days." For this occasion bands of music are engaged, balloon ascensions, baseball games, races and similar attractions are employed to interest the people. All these are free, the expense being borne by the business interests of the town the farmers are invited to bring to the town their horses, cattle, hogs, in the case of the control of t

Duty of Good Citizens.

Home and its protection is the safeguard of all government. That citizen who has the love of home and
featly to home interests, is a wortby
representative of a commonwealth. It
is the mass of such mon that are the
backbone of any community, and,
figuratively, the mainstay and the
rock upon which the nations are
founded. Whoever-lives in a community and fails to support the public institutions and does not assist in
the building up of industries that add
to the greatness of that community, is
like an silen. While he lives one
place, bis heart is in anothel. He is
not the ideal citizen, for he is not in
harmony with those who are his
neighbors it is the duty of every
resident of a town or community to do
his utmost to advance its interest.
By thus doing be not alone assists
himself, but his neighbors, his town,
his county, his state and his nation.

Time to Awsken.

By thus doing be not alone assists himself, but his neighbors, his town, his county, his state and his nation

Time to Awaken.

Any plan devised that tends toward greater business centralization makes easier the huilding up of harmful combinations. During the past ten years billions of dollars have been sent to the large cities by the resident of rural communities, and these billions have been used in building up trusts that work against the best interests of the masses who reside in agricultural sections. Is it not tume to awaken to the dangers of sending money away from the home toward.

Right Food the Cause.

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The summer I have been cating fram not troubled with headache and never have before in milife. I gained to awaken to the dangers of sending money away from the home toward.

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Mexico's Indian Women.

The heauty of Indian wemen is one of the charms of Mexico. In the capital, where the Indian has degenerated through poverty and merial service it is less to be remarked than in the smaller towns and in the country. But the beautiful faces one takes in momory away from Mexico are those of Indian women. Fine eyes are universal, and, what one hardly expects, the features, according to Caucasian standards — broad brows, straight noses, well-formed mouths and chins full but not gross or heavy. The expression is very generally intelligent, and often one is struck, both in Indian men and women, with the nobility and refluence to of the country of the count

Worse and Worse,
"The late Admiral Walker," said a
naval officer in Washington, "believed
hearily in marriage for sailors, He always urged sailors to wed. Nautical
hachelors were held up to scorn by

ways digds suince to week. Natureal hechelors were held up to scorn by him.

"Strolling with him in New York one day we met a young ship-broker. Admiral Walker halled the young man delightedly. He clapped him on the back, wrung his hand and cried:

""Congratulations on your marriage, my young friend. No more sewing on of huttons now, ch?"

"No, indeed, said the ship-broker sharply. I wear a belt now. It keeps me so busy raising money to pay my wife?—bills that I have no time to sew on buttons."

sew on buttons."

The Peaceful Cow.

She was even more afraid of cows than most girls, so when she spied a placid animal recumbant under a tree, peacefully chewing its cud, she at first refused to go through the pasture at all. Her hisband calued her fears to some extent, and they started to, when the cow slowly commenced to get up, hind legs first, gs they always do. At this the little lady shricked with letter, and said:

"Oh, Pob, hurry, hurry, he is getting ready to spring at us?"—Harper's Magazine.

Prizes for Inventions.

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With a view to encouraging officials and workmen on the imperial German railways, the government have established a fund from whitch awards are made to men who haven any appliance which may be useful in railway practice; \$3,750 was paid to employes last year from the fund.

Is not making others happy the best happiness? There is joy in liciping to renew the strength and courage of boble minds.—Amiel.

PLEASANT SUMMER.

Right Food the Cause.

DLWE GRASS STATE GOES RE-PUBLICAN, CHOOSING WILL-SON AS GOVERNOR.

JOHNSON IS REELECTED

Defeats Congressman Burton for Mayor of Cleveland—Hearst Party is Soundly Whipped by Tammany in New York.

Washington.—Six states elected governors Tuesday—and eighteen eities mayors. Even for an "off-year" the election was unusually devoid of features, but Kentucky furnished a sensation by evinging into the republican column by minging into the republican column by minging into the republican column by phralities of the state candinate by phralities of the state candinate republicans also carried the city of Louisville by 3,500 majority for their mayoralty candidate. Results of the governorship elections were & E. Willson, republican Kentucky A. E. Willson, republican phrality 14,000.

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Mayorithad—Austin L. Crothers, democrat; phrality 3,307 with all but one district in the state heard from New Jersey—Franklin Fort, republican; estimated piursuffy 7,000.

\*\*Messissiphi—E. F. Neel, democrat. The democrats and no opposition, the election being a mere formality. Resides the election for governor a state treasurer was chosen in Pennsylvania. John O. Sheatz, republican,



Bransford, antimormon.

Tammany Again Tastes Gore.

New York.— The election in
Greater New York has been largely
favorable to the democrats. New
York county (Manhattan and the
Bronn) went overwhelmingly for Tammany, Thomas F. Foley for sheriff,
the head of the ticket, having a plurality of 26,723 over M. F. Ihmsen, Independence league and republican, in
a comparatively light vote. The fusindependence league was a falure, except in the cases of a few minor officials.

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was ejected with the exception of police clerk.

The city council will stand 25 Democrats fo 7 Republicans.

Following the reelection of Mayor Johnson, the Cleveland Electric Railway company resumed selling tickets at the old rate of 11 for 50 cents. For a month prior to the election the company sold tickets at the rate of seven for 25 cents, upon which basis it asked a renewal of its franchise. Mayor Johnson was elected upon a straight three-cent platform.

Whittick Wins in Toiedo.

Mayor Johnson was elected upon a straight three-east platform.

Whitiock Wins in Toledo., Toledo, O. — Mayor Brand Whitlook and the entire Independent ticket was elected here by majoritles running from 7,000 to 2,000. R. A. Bartley, Republican candidate for mayor, polled a good vote.

Pros Win in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill. — Prohibitionista are jubilant as a result of Tuesday's election in Illinois, 16 counties so far as known having put themselves on record for the exclusion of the licensed saloon. This was the first test of the new local-option law made in counties not under township organization, and the result was a distinct joit to the liquor element. Seven counties went absolutely dry.

Results Shown. by Table.

The results of the vote on prehibition are shown as follows:

TOWNSHIPS VOTING ON LOCAL OPTION.

Countles-Dry. Wet.	Countles-Dry. Wet
Calhoun 5	Pope
Cass	Pulaski 8 1
MAWBYOR 8 ()	Scott11 1
Tohmson, 12 12	Union
Massac 9	Wabash 8 1
Menard 7 2	Williamson24
Morgan15 2	
Perty 6 2	Totals149 10

ic, Pope, Union, Wabash

NANTUCKET'S OLD BELL One of a Chime of Six Bells Brought From Spain in 1812.

From Spain in 1812.

Perhaps the most interesting of "sea-girt" Nantucket's almost endless chain of curiosities is the monstross Spanish bell which adorns the Unitarian church, commonly known as the South Meeting house.

Its genile, melodious chime peals forth every hour of the day, sounds the curfew punctually at 9 o'clock each night, gives alarm in case of fire, and for nearly a century has called good Nantucket folk to church of Sunday mornings.

The bell was cast in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1816, by one Jose Domingues da Costa.

Tradition has it that it was one of a chime of six bells, the set being cast for a Roman Catholic convent in Spain. The bell which is Nantucket's pride, however, did not remain long in the convent beliry. In that riotous age insurrections against the Roman church were frequent. Monks and nuns were driven from their abodes to places of refuge. The properties of the possible were stolen from the convent in some manner they were returned to Jose Domingues that the bells were stolen from the convent.

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In some manner they were returned to Jose Domingues da Costa, their maker. Jose, being in need of money, as one who must sustain such a bountiful name might well be, offered the bells for sale at auction in 1812. Captain Charles Clasby, a Nantuck-te whaler, who happened to be in Laston, was moved to take this special jewel from the sweet galaxy, and cary it to his far-off home. Accordingly he purchased it for a sum in English money, probably less than \$10.

As he was then bound for the south pole on a whaling voyage, Captain Clasby, consigned the bell to the care of Captain Thomas Carey, who brought it to America in the bark William and Mary.

The bell was smuggled into Nantucket to avoid duty and was hidden in a warehouse cellar for many moths.

tucket to avoid duty and was hidden in a warehouse cellar for many months.

"In 816 it was purchased by the hurch acciety for \$500. It rang for the first time on December 18, 1815, in celebration of the birth of a son to the village squire. But there is no record to show that it rang the same week, on December 25, when all the world was rejoicing in the amiver as follows:

Results of the mayoralty elections were as follows:

San Francisco, Cal.—E. R. Taylor, Dem. and Good Government Jeagne.

Cleveland, O.—Tom L. Johnson, Dem.
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Tammany Again Tastes Gore.

New York. — The election if Greater New York has been largely awould the Old South church sell its election of the birth of the Son of God, and so do bell, but a poor clock, and would the Old South church sell its election of the control of the Cold South church sell its election of the Cold South church sell its election of the Cold South church will be the several to the control of the Cold South church sell its election of the Cold South church sell its election of the Cold South church will be the server of the Cold South church would the Old South church would the Old South church will be the server of the Cold South church would the Old South church would the Old South church will be the server of the Cold South church would the Old South church would the Old South church would the Old South church will be the server of the Cold South church would the Old 
Makes Good Money.
A Spanish builfighter sometimes gets \$2,000 for a single performance.

Fond of the Sca.

King Alfonso of Spain is very fond of the sea. He and Queen Victoria Eugenie find one of their greatest pleasures at San Sebastian in the long dally swini. Both are perfectly at home in the water, the young queen having early acquired the art of swimming in Soient waters.

German Banks.
There were 188 banks in Germany at the close of 1908, with capital of \$550,000,000 and reserves of \$283,475,000.

MARKET REPORTS.				
Cincinnati, Nov. 9.				
CATTLE-Extra 90 @ 5 00				
CALVES-Extra 6 50 @ 7 50	ı			
HOGS-Choice 5 20 @ 5 25	ŀ			
SHEEP—Extra 4 65 @ 4 75	ľ			
LAMES—Extra © 6 75	ı			
LAMBS—Extra @ 6 75 FLOUR—spring pat. 5 70 @ 5 85	ľ			
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BUTTER-Dairy @ 15	I			
EGGS-Per doz @ 25	ŧ			
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TOBACCO-Burley 7 70 @14 75	ł			
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WHEAT-No. 2 red @ 90%	١			
CIRN-No. 2 mlxed. @ 571/2	I			
OATS-No 2 mixed. @ 47%	I			
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LARD-Prime @ 8 20	ı			
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OATS-No. 2 nixed. @ 54	ı			
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to Move About On of Kidney Troubles.



HERE'S A NEW DEFINITION.

And Many There Are Will Say Senator Platt Was Right.

A rather cynical joke has been re-cently credited to Senator Platt.

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aire's daughter, to be presented to him.

The little girl, in the course of one of her many chais with the aged statesman, said:

"Tell me, won't you, senator, what political economy is?"

"Political economy, my dear child," Senator Pic." "said to have replied, "is the art of never buying more votes than you actually need."

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York, March 30, 1906."

A Walking Map.
"The maps we have been giving as remiums to subscriptions caused a little temporary excitement in our office the other day." says the editor of the Adams Enterprise. "Den Spudge called and casually remarked in the presence of seven intending subscribers that the sald maps werent worth the paper they were printed on. As this observation caused the seven infending subscribers that the sald maps werent in their pockets we proceeded to make a map of Bers countenance, and we succeeded so well that he is now the best walking advertisement our map industry ever had. Cull again, Ben, old boy!"—Atlanta Constitution.

His Opinion.

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"The people and the corporations," asid Seantor La Follette the other day, "remind me of a woman and her little boy. There was a very large chicken and a very small duck on the table and the woman pausing with the carving knifo raised, said: Johnny, which will you take, chicken or duck?" Duck, "pjeed Johnny, But the mother shook her head, No, Johnny," she said in a firm, yet kindly volce, 'you can't have duck, my dear. Take your choice, darileg, take your choice, but you can't have duck,"

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The resident of this paper with to pleased to learn that there is at itself one dressed different set the control of the saw that release that receive is at itself one dressed different set with the control of the co

One's neighbors can see an eclipse of the honeymoon without the aid of a telescope.





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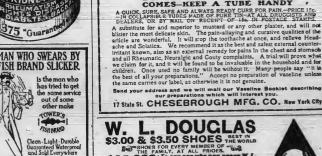
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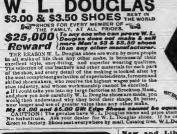
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among the visitors to Burlington, last Thursday,
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Benjamin Kirtley, of Rabbit Hash, was a guest at the Booue House, last Wednesday ulpht.
Mrs. James Setters and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Rice, were in Burlington a short time last Friday.
Mrs. Many Adams, who kept the followed the first of the following the first gate out on the Florence pike.

James Hogan, of Riverside, was the guest of his son Johu and lamily in Burlington, the latter part of last and the first of this week.

Leslie McMullen, who has kept the

Lealie McMullen, who has kept the first toll-gate out on the Florence pike, as moved down on Guntawder, where he will engage in truck talsing or market.

for market.

Wille Ryle, who is recovering from
a severe attack of typhoid fever, came
thome, just Friday afternoon, from his
settler's Mrs. Hai Preserv, of Latania,
where he had been ill for several
weeks.

A big honk, houk, conveying six persons, was coning into Buttington on the Foreuse pike, last Sunday, at a present of the bowels, by employing drastic of the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger, the machine presented him from seeing the first toll pole out on the pike intil the could not stop the machine before it was in collision with the pole, which it broke and snapped in two the large from how that is used to hold the pole down. Besides a slight bending of some of the brass fundsing on the auto no other damage was done.

A Safe Bet

John Stronse, who works for R chard U.z, has been carrying his arm in a sling for several days, the result of being caught by a wagon that turned over with him.

There was a leaf-burning carni

Mrs. Mary C. Rogers' obituary will appear next week.

A Significant Prayer.

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FLORENCE.

This violity was aroused by the guns last Friday. The game law was out.

Wood L. Stephens took a load of Wood L. Stephens took a load of tweek.

Yeak.

James Arrasmith has moved to the place he purchased of M. C. Stephens.

ns.
Rabbits are ripe, but scarce around here.
The butchering act is next.

Some tew have killed their nogs to save 50 cent corn. George Houston is painting for John Cleek.

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our

County News Items

COMMISSARY.

(AND EVERYWHERE.)

A cheerful giver; He loves a giver of good cheer as well.

Al Rogers, of Belvue, commenced unloading the service of the serv

FLORENCE.

There was a large attendance at the services at the M. E. church Saturday and Sunday, conducted by our pastor, Rev. J. B. Harris. He has organized a union pray Thursday evening. It will meet at Mrs. Will Lancaster's Thursday evening. A sease Hampton gave a surprise party in honor of her mother, last Friday evening, it being her birthday. Everyone present reported a pleasant brinds of Mr. Joseph Lail, formerly a citizen of this econity, will be more than grieved to hear of his serious illness at his home in Erlanger.

Lee Clutterbuck entertained some of his friends from Cincinnati, Salwhich is a treat for city boys.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rouse was entertained by Mrs. Salile Fulton and attended services at the M. E. church Sunday.

Miss Nellie Crigler, of Lebanon. Ohio, has been the guest of her manyer, Mrs. Crigler, the past few Mrs. Chipman, of Erlanger, is the guest of her dangher, Mrs. Thomas Clutterbuck.

Dr. and Mrs. Hafer were entertained by friends at Hébron, Sunday of O O O HATHAWAY. river Tuesday, severax wagons trass-were waiting for ceal had to go home empty.

Hubert Persone and wife, of Clin-dies and the several several several experiments of the veek with Mrs. Parson's brother. August Popham, whe is quite sick at his home near Wrights Corner, Ind. The doctors say there is no hope for him. Hubert Parsons came over Thursday evening to spend a few days with his father and mother, on Middle creek. Mrs. Leomer Louden, of near the Botts road, out the side of the con-line of the several several several for mother-in-law, Mrs. Georgia Lou-den's \$3d birthday. Anumber of rela-tives were present and a pleasant time was had by all. Geo. Hensley and wife, of Woolper-entertained \$5 guests, last Friday, in honor of the 6ith birthday of Mrs. Hensley's mother, Mrs. Lonaker, Hensley's mother, Mrs. Lonaker, and the several several several several varieties of ymany more as happy birthdays.

HATHAWAY.

W. S. White celebrated his 65th birthday, last Thursday, with a-dinner. Those present were Jas. White and family, of Flickertown; Edward Brady and family, of Landing, and ye writer and family and Mrs. Floring the constant of Gunprowder, and the will be moved over on Gunprowder to Mrs. Joseph Riddell's, where it will out another lot of fine oak timber this winter and next spring.

table with the other members of the family.

Mrs. Nannie Kennedy and daughter, near Verona, spent Monday night and Tuesday until afternoon with Mrs. Pat Flinn, of the County Hosse.

night and Tuesday until atternoon with Mrs. Pat Finn, of the County Home.

Omer McGuire and wife, of Scrapville, spent Sunday, with Ed Loniaker and wife, of Egypt, and Monday with Louis Hensiey and wife. The protracted meeting at Belleview Baptist church closed last Friday right, there was provided to the control of the

and mother, of Commissary, last Sunday.

And Inother, of Commissary, last Sunday.

Commissary Beef Club has Ellied its last heef for the season and made its amoust settlement, Friday.

Jasper Meduire and wife, of Grandview, were fan Rising Sun, Monday, buying their winter supplies.

Jasper Meduire and wife, of Grandview, were Sunday graests of Bert Smith and wife, of Woelper.

B. C. Cason and wife, of Middle creek.

Tom Marshall, of Belleview, is doing some carpenter's work for H. P. Persons, of Middle creek.

Mrs. Clay White, of Possum Ridge, Ind., was a visitor in Aurors, Tuesday.

He Fought at Hettsburg.

As John Finnell and wife were going to the city, it being very dark, they drove into a bad washout at Geo. Kite's, and their buggy turned over, throwing them out and bruising them badly sevenson died at the Soldiers' Home, Dayton, Ohio, on the Isi inst. He left his will with F. M. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffith, of Beaver, visited their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Ryle, one day last week.

Hunters are with us in flocks and droves, killing more annumition than game. droves, killing more annual than game.
Misses Mattle and Myrtle Miller were in the city, shopping, one day last week.
Left Stevenson and father have moved to Hathaway. Sorry to lose

Fellows covered the hall here, jast week.

Mrs. Mary Woods visited her sister, Mrs. Hume, of Walton, Sunday. Farmers are cribbing their corn. Some is selling at 50 cents a bushel.

W. R. Miller delivered his colt to Mr. Foley, at Verons, Sunday.

Wm. Black has rented of Tom Huey and will move scon.

John Kite has gone to a Soldiers' Home for the whiter.

Bro. Bey held a week's meeting at the M. E. Church.

Some few have killed their hogs to save 50 cent corn.

Ind, was a visitor in Aurora, Tuesday,

He Fought at deitysburg,

The Payker, of Fayette, N. Y.,

who lost a footat deitysburg, writes:

"Electric Bitters have done me more
good than any medicine I ever took.

For severa! Years I had stomesh
frouble, and paid out much money
for medicine to little purpose, until
I began taking Electric Bitters. I
would not take \$500 for what they
have done for me." Grand zonic for
the aged and for female waskness.

Great alteractive and thock and weak
kidney. Gunrantead by Benfler's
diugstone, Erlanger. 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven, Mrs. E. C. Farrell and daughter, May, and Miss Clara Anderson spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. C. E. Bee-

mon.
Mr. T. B. Aylor, E. K. Aylor, Mrs. C. E. Beemon and daughters, Missos Sadle and Essie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aylor, of Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aylor, of Florence.
Everett Aylor, wife and little daughter, Heien, and Lloyd Aylor and wife spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beemon.
James Kelly and family, and Mrs. O. E. Aylor and daughters, Misses Pearl and Industry, and Mrs. Aylor's parents.
Mrs. Aylor's parents.
Mrs. Henry Gulick and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. W. E. Garnett spent Friday with Mrs. Ross E. Barnett.

Louise, and hits, with the spent Friday with Mrs. Rosa E. Barnett.
Mrs. John Poston, of Dayton, O., came Sunday to visit her relatives in this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Utz spent Sunday with Amherst Easton, of Independence.
Miss Una Jones is suffering from a light attack of quinsy.

0 0 0 BELLEVIEW.

We walked out on the hill, Sunday, to get a near view of J. J. Walton's new residence. When finished it will be one of the finest in the precinct, and the view from it is simply

mint, and the view from it is simply crand.
When a few men can fix prices of foodstuffs and other necessities of life and make 80,000,000 people pay that price, it looks like this country las an industrial monarchy.
The infant child of Jack Stucky and wife was buried in the new cemetery here, Sunday.
The local nimrods report rabbits very searce.

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The local nimrods report rabbits very scarce.
The protracted meeting held at the Baptist church by Rev. Argabrite, closed last Friday night, with one judicion, and that by letters and the service of the control o

powder to Mrs. Joseph Riddell's, where it will cut another lot of fine oak timber this winter and next spring.

Earnest McNealy returned. Friday, accompanied by John Reffer, of Jackson, many the county of the cou

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CRESCENT.
Theo, Groger and John Glass were hunting. Friday, and Theo, was accidentally shot by some town hunter. The state of the state

enough away that-it will not prove serious. Or young folks gave Mr. A harts Prove Conner a pleasant aurprise Saturday evening. They were the following: Misses Neille Tanner, Willa Powers, Messrs. Tom Carpenter, Albert Tanner, Walter Wolfe and brother, of Richwood, and Omer Armstrong, of Atwood. The evening was pleasantly appeir in the common of the work of the control of the con

nostess,
Mr. and Mrs. John Conner enteralned, Monday, in honor of their
sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Goodhugh, now of Cincinnat.
The following friends—were-present:
Mr. and Mrs. Goodhugh, Dr. Conner,
of Vanceburg, Mrs. Banks Armstrong, Ouner Armstrong and children, Bertha and Woodford, of Alwood.

orod.

John Conner, on his way home rom the city, Saturday evening, ound a package of laundry near lorence, marked E. W. The owner an have same by calling at the ome of Mr. Conner, near this place.

Jerry Conrad is improving his welling and barn, and expects to nove to his farm the last of this nonth.

dwelling and barn, and expects move to his farm the last of this month. Mr. Murry, of Cincinnati, will move, shortly, to his farm recently purchased of Jerry Conrad, had, as their guests, Sunday, Chas. Cody and family. Ell Riec has completed an up-to-date hennery for Mr. Murry, near this place. Charles Williams and family were guests of relatives here, Sunday.

Deceit has no place in the respect of the public. It may be worked successfully for a while, but the per-son or persons who practice it event-ually find themselves outside the in no chance for them to restore themselves.

GUNPOWDER.

There were big doings at Bob. Snyder's last Sunday, it being the 20th anniversary of their marriage. Those present were C. B. Tanner and week who presented the offer and the state of the control of the co

Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Heuston is suffering with a severe case of rheumatism.

Malcolm Chambers, son of Alfred Chambers, departed this life on the 14th inst., after lingering about seventeen month of the 14th inst., after lingering about seventeen month of the 14th inst., after lingering about seventeen month of the 14th inst., after lingering about seventeen month of the 14th and 14th

CARD OF THANKS—We desire to assure our friends, neighbors and attending physician that the many kind visits and the many tokens of remembrances shown our son and brother during his protracted. Illness were fully appreciated by him. We also desire to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown is in our sorrow and be recommended to the control of the precious words of promise and assurance read us from the Holy Book; to the pall-bearers for their services; to the bearers and givers of the beautiful floral offerings, and to Mr. B. B. Allphin for the efficient and tender manner in which he conducted the funeral. May the blessings of the Divine Fatherabide with each. THE BERRAYED FAMILY.

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VERONA.

Harry Roberts and friend, of Cincinnati, came out hunting, last Friday and Saturday. They killed an incident of the same of the s

here last Sunday.

O O RICHWOOD.

A man was caught and arrested for helping himself out of one of our citizen's corn field. That realing the state make an fields near the pike, and they should be stopped.

Hunter's set fire to Mrs. Johnnie DeMoissey's woods, last week, and burnt over two acres of the leaves. Several good trees were burnt. Careless hunters should be ordered off.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and family. Lon Henderson, S. Nenr, of Chubbs. Sunday.

Thank goodness Judge Lassing escaped the avenging down of ye Republicans. Was it his winning ways or was it because he halis from old Boone?

A great many Ohio people are hunting in this vicinity. Last year one of the state of the leaves of the leaves. The state of the leaves 
RABBIT HASH.

Solon Stephens, ar., is erecting a house on the East Bend road, north of A. J. Dolph's. He are to the country of 
Mrs. Myrtie Wingste and children are guests of her mother, Mrs. O'Neal. J.P. Ryle, of Pittsburg, Ind., is here on a visit and business trip com-bined. Mrs. Anna Hager entertained the young neonle with a siries. Saturday Anna Hager entertained the people with a soirce, Saturday

young people with a soiree, Saturday night. Chs. Wilson and son, James, of McVille, were here, last week, hunt-ing.

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A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, I owa. "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's Rew Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed immlinent, when I commenced taking New Discovery." Lit before the first both eyes used, and two more bottles made a complete cure, "Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by Bentler's drug store, Erlanger. Soe and \$1.00 Trial bottles free.

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Owen county is in the middle of a very bad fix as shown by an extract from one of the local papers, published in another column. Indignation appears to be at high tide down there.

Mesdames Mary Barnett and Sarah Jarrell, of Upper Woolper; Ed Hensley and wife, of Locust Grove, and Wm. Smyth, of Adyson, were Sunday Rusself, which was a state of Advance of Sarah Jarrell, of Upper Woolper; Ed Hensley and wife, of Locust Grove, and Wm. Smyth, of Adyson, were Sunday Rusself, and Sunday.

Ed Stott and son, Carson, of Petersburg, were gueste of James and Stephen Gaines, several days last week and Stephen Gaines, several days last work and Stephen Gaines, several days last work and Stephen Gaines, several days last work and the state of the Stott and son, Carson, of Petersburg, were gueste of James and Stephen Gaines, several days last work and the state of 
gaines until a late hour the young people departed each pronouncing people departed each pronouncing tertainers.

On Saturday, Nov. 9th, a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. W. A. Bullock, for Miss Margaret Bullock, who was married on the 12th inst., at high noon, to Dr. Frank Jackson, of Camden, Ohio. Mrs. Bullock was assisted by Medanard Grace and useful presents the bride received a shower of good wishes for a happ future.

The Boone County Pomona Grange will meet with Mt. Pleasant Grange, Nov. 90th, 1907. Owing to the fact that a meeting was missed, last month, a great amount of business has accumulated, which will combotore this meeting. Patrons will observe this department of business has accumulated, which will complete the state our creament, says if nothing happens he will be ready for operation to begin by the 2nd of December. It is called opening day.

This will be butchering week in the said of the great battle of Waterleo, It makes us shudder to think of that day.

Harvey Tanner and wife, of Ludlow, were visiting he brother-in-

day.

Harvey Tanner and wife, of Luddow, were visiting his brother-in-law, W. A. Bullock, Sunday.
Ed and Dorsey Anderson will complete an enormous olstern at the creamery this week.

Creamery this week.

ANOTHER GOOD THING.
\$6.00 for \$3.00.

The RECORDER has another good thing for those who wish to take advantage of it. It will furnish them The Cincinnati Daily Times-Star one year (price \$3.00); a map of Kentucky, the United States and of the World (price \$1.60); Hartman's Stock Breeding Guide (price \$5.00 all of \$8.00 This offer (price \$1.50) all for \$3.00 This offer applies only to new subscribers and those who renew their subscription to the Recorder after this date, October \$d, 1907.

Your remark in the RECORDER of the 6th inst., is what I turn a manly and true statement in regard to the stand taken by the so-called Demoratic party in Kentucky on temperance. I have all my life been an addent and true statement in regard to the stand taken by the so-called Demoratic party in Kentucky on temperance. I have all my life been an addent and troopy with it in defeat, but it seems to me that calling a primary one and a haif years in advance and placing the entrance fee so high and unreasonable that no poor man could enter, is far from real democracy. I can see but one course to pursue and that is for the Democrate our party, which is the people's party, on old fast to reorganize and place our party, which is the people's party, on old fast to feorganize and place our party, which is the people's party, on the fast of the state 
Congressman Bhinock has succeeded in having a long list of pensions lucreased recently. On the list are Elijah Hodges, of Rabbit Hash, increased to \$12 per month, and Henry Parsons, of Belleview, to \$20 a month.

LITTLE GIFTS THAT MAY
MADE AT SMALL EXPENSE.

A Miniature Work Box, Rose F Cushion and Other Things That Will Prove Acceptable to Many.

Most of us have begun to think in earnest about our Christmas giving, and every woman who enjoys fashioning her own gifts is on the lookout for attractive little things that come within the limits of her purse and her needlework ability. The designs here pictured and described are all easily made, and have the further recommendations of disintiness, inexpensiveness and utility.

Travelling Work-Box.

Tho miniature work-box is a splendid contrivance to put in one's traveling bag. But four inches long, there is, nevertheless, room for a tiny pair cf scissors, thimble, an emery, needles, pins, roll of linen tape, card or darning cotton, two small wood riuttles of thread, hooks and eyes and a few buttons. For the case pretty ribbon should be selected, a trifle less than two inches wide. Cardboard, ribbon-covered, does duty for the two des, which are neatly overcast to



Miniature Work-Box.

single strip of ribbon forming the com and ends, and extending out her into two flaps. To one of se are tacked two or three flannel es for pins and needles. The



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Bodkin Holder.

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For the fancy bodkin holder, cover small cotton roll with ribbons and en with alternating rows of narrow-



Fancy Bodkin Holder.

est Insertion and beading. The a bow of ribbon at each end, and put a bodkin through each strip of beading.

A Thread-Holder.

For the thread-holder cut two bearts of pasteboard, making the silts, or eyelets. Through which narrow ribbon may be run to hold the spools in place. Cover the shapes with silk or lines, buttonholing the silts. A spool of black silk, and one each of black and white cotton make a good combination.

WITH PALM LEAF FANS.

Make Pretty Decoration for Sewing room or Bedroom.

A very inexpensive thing to do if one has a large number of friends whom she wishes to remember, and does not mind giving them the same things, would be to buy one or two dozen calendars—just the little 12-sheet ones—and the same number of amail thermometers, which may be



A Fan Calendar.

for five cents each. Tack a calento the lower ieft-hand side of a leaf fan; tothe upper right-hand fasten a thermometer, and tie a bow of corn-colored ribbon to handle, up against the fan. This same properties of the properties o

FOR BABY OR GRANDMOTHER.

Stenciled Basket That May Be Put to Various Uses.

Various Uses.

One of the beauties of stenciling is the variety of materials upon which it may be used. This means an endiess variety of thiggs to make, and without having them seem to have been run on by machinery. With different materials, different designs and different colors, the finished objects bear little relation to one another.

Wood is the nicest thing for stenciling because it will take anything that has color in it from the indigo in the lauedry to the lak on the library table. Dyes, tube paint, house paint thinned down with turpentine until the oil is overcome—literally anything with color, may be used for atenciling wood. The design is traced on a piece of stench paper of light cardboard, and cut with a pen-knife or maniture scissors. This pattern is then anchored to the wood and the color applied with an ordinary artists' brush.

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color applied with an ordinary artistabrush.

A good thing to experiment on is an ordinary little fruit basket with a handle. Let the design be some of the quaint little Dutch figures that everyone is so fond of, or some of the sun-bonnet children that have taken their place in aimost every household. These may be traced from the original pictures on tracing paper for the pair of the pai



A Toy Basket.

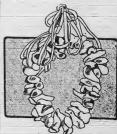
A Toy Basket.

three pins. Then apply the color as aiready directed. Let the colors for this bo gay, and if part of the space be left uncolored it gives a variety. For instance, let the hose of the men and the aprons of the women be bare basket, the trousers of the men and the estirts of the women red or orange, the men's coats dull blue, and the bodices of the women the same blue to the women t

AN ORRIS ROOT RING.

Nice Present for the Boy to Give His Mother,

The small boy is really forlorn when it comes to making Christmas presents for-mother. He wants to give her some of his own handlwork, but his fingers were not meant to sew and his carpentering and carving usually end in cut fingers and general distress. A ring of orris root can be made by any boy or girl who possesses a small gimlet, a sufficient quantity of ribbon and



the price of ords root, to be had at the druggist. This ords root must be in its natural state before it. its ground up into powder. A hole is bored in each one of the pleces and they are strung together in a ring on a ribbon. This is tied into a big bow at the top. The fragrance is exquisite and lasis really-for years, which is not always the case with the Christmas sachet. The ords ing is intended to be hung in a wardrobe where it diffuses its delicious secun long after the Christmas festivities are a thing of the past. MARGARET

Threaded Ribbon.

Bed linen, lingerle, table linen and even brica-brac seem to have been drawn into the fad for threaded ribbon. All these articles, as well as the ordinary wearing apparel, hats included, are run through with ribbons of various widths. Hence beading, domble-hemsittching and eyelet embodiery are having tremendous vogua as the means whereby the ribbon effect may be added. In the case of crystal vanes and the like the ribbons are of exactly the shade of the glass, run through or a remain the brise and

#### ALL ARE INJURED

BY SENDING MONEY TO ENRICH MAIL ORDER HOUSES,

VALUE OF FARM LAND BURT

sperity of Town and Prosperi f Country Surrounding it Are identical—Local Merchant is Friend of Farmer.

A writer in the Fullerton (Neb.) NewsJournal gives some pointed reasons why the farming community surrounding every town should get behind the town and push its business interests, urging consideration of what that would mean compared to patronizing mail order, houses. If the town grows, iand values grow all around it. If business men are compelled to reduce their stocks or go to other fields in order to get husiness, it is not the town only but the farming community; that suffers. The question is asked, what personal Interest is it to any one in that country to earlied the mail order bouses? The money spent away from home is taken from the prosperity of the town, and just as directly from the prosperity of the country surrounding it. The writer declares that it is as much to the interest of every man who owns a farm in Nance county to keep. Pullerton flourishing as it is for the people inside the city to keep it hourishing. The contisued grey. Joed town always gives added value to all farm lands adjoining. The local merchant in a town is the friend and neighbor of the farmer. The mail order house is nothing for the individual interests of the farmer except to get his money. The local merchant has a for the surface of taxes, is always assisting the oburches and charities of the community. No such help comes from mail order houses. The larger business that is given to the home merchant allows him to carry the larger suck and to sell at a smaller margin. To sacrifice your home town is to depreciate local real estate values of both town and farm property. The town that seems prosperous and looks prosperous invites investment not only in the town, but in the locality, so that a stranger, looking for a location, becomes interested and a purchaser, while be would ordinarily leave the dead town and its surrounding territory out of consideration.

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Deal in Shoddy Clothing.

Many of the old-timers these days wonder why the clothing they used to wear years ago was so much better than is now securable unless extremely high prices be paid. A little thought makes an explanation easy. This is an age of advancement in every way, and frauds increase along with improved machinery, scientific method, etc. In fact the whole system of improvement seems to involve means of lessening cest of production.

Thirty years ago such a thing as shoddy was not known. When one purchased a suit of clothes, it was "all wool," but at present it is an exceptional thing in cheaper garments to find this the case. The reports of the government show that each year hundreds of toos of shoddy, or woolen goods ground up, are imported into the United States, and a heavy duty paid on the same. This shoddy is manufactured into cloth by various processes. It is most often woven around a cotton thread, and sometimes is forced into the texture after the cloth is woven. In samples sent out by the cheap clothing concerns, this shoddy can be picked out. Often it is so loosely woven that if a bit of the cloth be crumbled between the fingers, it will fall out in the form of dust. Great quantities of 'this cloth are utilized by the makers of cheap clothing who do business through the mails direct with the warers. A suit of this kind can be purchased from eight to \$20-and dear at that. The good separatily look well, but lose shape, and in a few weeks show all their defects. Seldom are such goods sold by regular clothing merchants, who have a reputation to maintain, and if they are, they are sold without misrepresentation.

Objected to Outside Supplies.

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Master plumbers in Newburgh, 'N. J., have declared war against the mail order business as applied to their line, and have refused to handle stock bought of mail order concerns. The decision was arrived at in the case of a man who is building on Washington Heights. The plumbers said this man sought for bids for doing the plumbing and was not satisfied with the prices. He then asked how much it would cost to do the work if he plumbing and was not satisfied with the prices. He then asked how much it would cost to do the work if he plumbers refused to consider this at all.

They said they are content with a reasonable profit on their supplies, but if these are not purchased from them they may as well go out of business for all—st., and they will make on the wayses of the men alone. The man had sent to Chicago for not materials and they had arrived here, but one after another of the plumbers refused to touch them. One returned to the connections were such the local men were not familiar with the work.

The man was in quite a quantary for a dime, because to have sent to Chicago to bring a man fiere, or in fact to bring anyone pere from out of town would mean as expense of at least \$25. fin being the sum demanded for a license to do plumbles work.

GOODS MADE IN SWEATSHOPS.

The average resident of the small town or of the farming district has illitic conception of cenditions which prevail among the working classes of the large cities. Now and then some article may appear in a magasine or newspaper resisting to the "sweatshop" system, but few understand what this means. It is simply this: In the garment-making line and kindred industries different articles of goods are made by contract for so-called manufacturers. The sweatshops are found in the closely crowded townent districts, and generally are small rooms into which the workers are crowded. The different garments are but out at another puse, and are sent to be seen together to the "sweatshops" which serve as a living place as well as a twork shop. Each worker receives so much per dozen for garments sewed, and the price is barely sufficient to pay living expenses. A woman will twork all day sewing shrist together, and will receive from 50 to 50 cents for her ishor. Those who swe trousers, the same, and the coatmakers and towned the contract of the contract

out the country by clothing from these infector places.

Sales to Mail Order Houses.

Proprietors who sell mail order houses directly should, by every lawful means, be induced to discontinue marketing their goods through these avenues. It desired results can be accomplished in no other way, the proprietors should be given the alternative of choosing between the retail-druggists, the logical distributers of their goods, and the demoralizers named. It is the opinion of your committee that druggists would receive far better treatment from all the proprietors of aggressive efforts were made by each druggist individually to discourage the sale of products that are overprieed, those that, are not protected in any way against price demoralization, and those that are applied by proprietors to mail order houses with full knowledge that they are supplying mail order houses, the free use of electrotypes (flustrating certain lines of goods) as are constantly appearing in the catalogues of these houses, electrotypes (flustrating certain lines of goods) as are constantly appearing in the catalogues of these houses, electrotypes that are identical with those the proprietors that they are supplying mail order houses, the free use of electrotypes (flustrating certain lines of goods) as are constantly appearing in the catalogues of these houses, electrotypes that are identical with those the proprietors themselves are constantly using certainly demands explanation.—Detroit Retail Druggist.

Mail Order House Compatition.

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The competition of the mail order houses, one of the most threatening perils of the country druggist particularly, continues to grow. The providing of successful means for compating this unfair competition is imperative but exceedingly difficult to attain. Conferences with commercial organizations in other lines of business concerning this finiter are advisable, providing no legal entanglement would result therefrom.—Detroit Retail Druggist.

Benefit for Boston Strangers.
The Rev. Eugene C. Webster, of Boston, has begun work to establish a "Little Church Around the Corner" for the benefit of the theatrical persons and other strangers in Boston, whom he believes need such an institution.

The Up-to-Date.
"I suppose you go to the ast once a year," said the

SECRET DRAWERS, GOLD FILLED.

Stories of treasure trove, treasure talands, gold bugs and secret drawers and panels are noy altogether confined to the imagination, as is proved by a recent experience of a resident of Tarrytown.

Some years ago in the division of the estate of a relative the only thing by which the Tarrytown man was remembered was an unusually heavy autique mahogany desk, which in due time was transported to the house of the recipient and then passed from active notice. In a leisure moment a few days ago the Farrytown man be gan to examine the gift and found much to drainie in its substantial construction and fine hand carving. In the course of this examination he came across not the mere tradional single secret drawer, but several secret drawers. What was still more to the brim with English gold pieces of the brim with English gold pieces of the standard was solved.

Nearly all the coins were of the value of five guineas, which gold piece, it may be explained, at a rough estimate, is equivalent to more than \$28 and weights considerably more than half sauln as much as an ordinary silver dollar. The most recent of the gold pieces were of the period of George II. This king was represented by the five guinea piece in considerable to the word of the was account of the pieces of this denomination of George II showed the word "Lima" under the bust on the obverse, which indicated that they had been atruck from gold captured by English privateers from Spanish vessels on their way home from Lima, Peru. Under the bust of the word was used to common the contract of the surface pieces of George I. The distinguishing mark on these coins was the figure of an elephant or of an elephant and estite, of show that the gold had been imported from the district of Guinea in west Africa, from which fact the term "E. I. C." for the East India company, which mark indicated that they dad been the figure of the secret of the term "guinea" lied gold of the more than all gold pieces of the second of the secret of the term "guinea" lied gold of the more t

coins.

There were several of the large gold coins of William III. The oldest of the coins found in the desk were the handsome five guines pieces of William and Mary, which showed on the obverse the busts of the king and mean.

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All of the coins had been circulated but were still in very fine condition and of the 150 large gold pieces con tained in the secret receptacles many had an excess value on account of their interest to collectors.

It Was Faine.

Miss Blondlock—How dare you tell people my hair is bleached? You know it is faise.

Miss Ravenwing—Yes, dear, I know it is 1 told them it was bleached before you got it.

It Surely Was.

"The young fellow who hoped to make his balloon the model for real air travel fell out of it and is now a laughing stock."
"You don't say! Poor fellow! What a comesdown!"—Baltimore American.

Modern Excellence.
"How do you like your new hired

"Splendid. She takes full charge of the children and I don't have to both-er with them at all."—Detroit Free Press.

MARKET REPORTS.

3	Cincinnati, Nov. 16.
ı	CATTLE-Extra\$4 65 @ 5 30
ì	CALVES-Extra @ 8 00
ı	HOGS-Choice 5 50 @ 5 60
H	SHEEP-Extra 4 50 @ 5 00
ı	LAMBS-Extra 4 50 @ 6 75
ı	FLOUR-Spring pat. 5 60 @ 5 75
R	WHEAT-No. 2 red., 95 @ 96
ı	CORN-No. 2 mixed 62 @ 6214
ı	OATS-No. 2 mixed. 4740 48
ı	RYE-No. 2 choice 80 @ 83
ı	HAY-Ch, timothy 16 00 @16 50
ı	BUTTER-Dairy 0 18
ı	EGGS-Per doz @ 28
ľ	APPLES-Choice 2 50 @ 3 00
9	POTATORS—Per bbl. @ 2 25
Ē	TOBACCO-Burley . 7 90 @17 00
ı	
E	CHICAGO.
ı	WHEAT-No. 3 red. @ 95%
ı	CORN-No. 2 mixed. @ 55%
ıĮ	OATS-No. 2 mixed. @ 46%

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Paris accompanied by another "uni-jambist."

They had walked from Marseilles, a distance of nearly 600miles, and, in spite of their infirmity, they averaged over 11 miles a day.

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HALL'S CATABEL CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before ms and subscribed in my presence,
this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

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#### **ENCOURAGING FACTS**

THOSE CONTEMPLATING CHANGE OF RESIDENCE SHOULD READ THEM.

The other day the writer was in the Office of the Canadian Government at St. Paul, Minnesota. On the windows of the building were eigens to the effect that homosteads of 156 acres were given free to actual statlers, and in the windows were displays of wheat, cats, barley, other grains filled vegetables, which he was told were grown in Western Canada. This could be readily believed for in no other country on the Continent would it be possible to grow such splendid specimens. The world is now pretty well advised that in the growing of such cereais as have been named and vagetables as well the Provinces of Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta have no competitor. For several years past specimens have been exhibited at State and Present Falre throughout the State, and these exhibits are looked upon as one of the chief Attractions. They have demonstrated what can be done in the climate of a country possessing a soil that will grow things. But that it was possible to grow vegetables such as wore seen there seemed to create some doubt. But it was the case. And spiles too. Not of course the splendid fruit grown in countries more congenial to such culture, but they were in evidence. Throughout Indiana, the hooster farmers were forced to, stop and think. When a similar exhibit was placed before them during the past few weeks, many of them were forced to stop and remark: "That is much thead of anything we can do. The quality of the gralow he have conceded, for has not so-and/so sent us samples grown on his own farm the like of which we had never-seen before. But to think of the vegetables—and such vegetables. Why, we thought everything was frozen up there, and these curulps, cabbages, caulitowers, beets, many golds, pumphins, and squasiles are away ahead of anything we ever saw glend for our with little outlay on the force than the nominal cost of \$16 for 100 acres. If adjutning had is wasted it can be secured from the flower ment of the bomented of the case and reasonable terms. By placing your nome and addressing it to the

Distinction and Difference.

In Dean Hainsay's book of ancedotes there in some which refers to a conversation between a Scotch minister and a sexton. The minister was a stranger to the gravemaker, and discussed with him the doctriens of the neighboring clergy. As one after another was mentioned the sexton wanged his head gloomity, and said: "He's no sound." At last the minister—who was a long-winded and rather empty preachermentioned his own name, and luquired: "Mr. — now, jisn't be sound?" "Oo, aye," said the sexton with a twinkle in his eye. "He's a sound."

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s Rash Spread and Grew Worse inder Specialist's Care—Perfect Cure by Cuticura Remedies.

"When my daughter was a baby she had at breaking out behind the ears. The doctor said that she would outgrow it, and it old get sonicewhat bet ter until she was about after that she could get nothing that would drive it away. She was always applyfus, something in the way of salves. It troubled her behind the knees, opposite the elbows, back, of the seek and ears, under the clin, and then it got on the face. That was about three years ago. She took treatment with a specialist and seemed to get worse all the time. We were thun advised to try the Cuttoura Remedles, and now it don't see any breaking out. M. Curley, 11:19 Sixteenth St., flay City, Mich., May 26, 1900."

Where Legislature Meets Every Year.

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There are now only six states in
the United States whose legislatures
meet every year. In the others the
legislatures meet only once in two
years, and this is true of the great
states of Pennsylvania and illinois.
Only the legislatures of New York,
New Jersey, Massachusetts, Georgia,
South Carolina and Rhode Island meet

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Waverly, 1a.—The Bremmer county grand jusy, which a few weeks ago andleted fourteen members of the county mention as the appearance of the county mention as the appearance on the second lands of the property of the second lands of conspiracy. A Roll and Jr. O. A. Chaffee on the second ground of conspiracy Their allessed oftense was of forcing an independent doctor from a surgit cal case, in which he is a well as one of the accussed doctors had been employed, after he had refused to sign the union scale.

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Paname Bonds Are Also OfferedPresident's Letter Written in Most Earnest Tones.

Washington, Nov. 18.—In order to redoze normal conditions in business and financial circles the secretary of the treasury has decided to issue \$30,000,000 of 2 per cent Panama canal bonds \$100,000,000 of 2 per cent. Justice States stokes, of as large a percentage of that amount as law, 500,000,000 of 2 per cent. Justice States stokes, of as large a percentage of that amount as he may deem it necessary to the simultant of the highest bidders and beyond all doubt will bring a premium, insamults as the mose year and will be used as a basis of additional triculation sy nations as they may and will be used as a basis of additional triculation sy nations, and it this paper is mentioned they hanks.

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The United States notes are to be issued under authority of the law of congress of June 13, 1898.

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The Boys Lay Dying in the Road After Having Been Shot,

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York, Pa., Nov. 18.—Curville L.
Hoover, 15 years old, and William E.
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Hoover, 18 times near here, were
shot and mortally wounded while on
their way home from the village of
Pleasureville Saturday midnight.
The boys lay on the road ell night.
They were still allow when found at
6 clock Sunday moraling.
The only eyewitnesses the shootling were Rov. M. J. Hobberly and
wife, who saw it from their window
near by. Henry Bayder, Lester Kauffman and Jocar Hoover, neighbors, are
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Soth Men instantly Killed.

New York, Nov. 18.—Lyman J. King, propeletor of a poultry farm in the Bronx, has been nissing citickens recently, and when an automatic alartawoke him he selzed a revolver and hurried out doors and fired on two forms outlined in the onconlight. Bruno Pulla, 22 yars old, of Yonkers, fell dead with a builet in this head. Parlo Legnia, shout the same age, received a builet in the side, another in the leg. and as he field a third in the back, which killed him. King surrendered to the police.

Mt. Bringuez Shifting.

VETERAN OF THREE WARS.



Toronto Physicians Fix Higher Scale of Prices.

of Prices.

Toronto, Ont.—The doctors of this city west of Yonge street have formed a union under the name "No. 11 Territorial Division of the College of Physicians and Surgeons." The objects of the organization are to improve the condition of the profession against quacks, establish minimum fees and aimend lodge terms. The lowest fee for medical examination for fraternal societies has been fixed at \$3, while the minimum fee for-minor operations has been fixed at \$10, and that for milor operations at \$50. For a first visit to a patient \$2 bereafter will be charged, and \$1 for each subsequent visit, while the fee for inght visits will be doubled, being fixed at \$3. The charge for an office visit has been made \$1, including prescription, while to give anesthetics \$5 will be charged. TAKES ON ONCE, REMOVES ONCE, REMOVES ONCE, REMOVES ONCE ON ONCE, REMOVES ON ONCE ON ON

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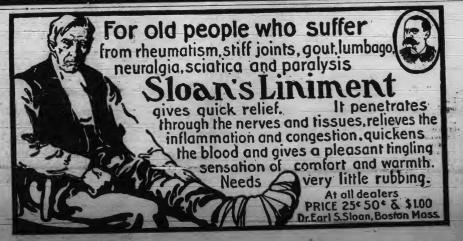
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AN INDIGNATION MEETING HELD

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[News-Herald, Nov. 14.]

Owen county has enjoyed strennous days but never in her history has she passed through a week whose strennosities were more likely to rack the nerves than the one that has just ended. Both of the county papers (The News-Herald now offers its apologies to the public prevalent of the second of the seco

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Judge W. P. Yaneey, Magistrates
W. E. King and T. O. Frather, grand
jurors J. E. Cliftton, W. T. Stafford,
and G. R. Stafford put in Owen county jail on information filed by Commonwealth's Attorney F. C. Greene,
signs and asks Governor to appoint
a special judge in his stead.

F. C. Greene, Commonwealth's Attorney, asked to resign his office by
a large mass meeting of Owen county clizens on last Monday.

The following resolutions for day is
the culmination of many days of
strife in which the people occupied
one side and the Court, Commonwealth Attorney, Ex-Sheriffs of
Owen county and their immediate
friends the other. This preamble is
self-explanatory of Owen County respectfully ask Circuit Judge Mensfee to allow us the use of the court
house for five nimutes, and this being denied, the people retired to the
front of the court house and passed
the following resolutions:

"We, the Gitzenis Jowen County,
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(2) We respectfully ask the Court to sustain the action of said grand jury and assure you that they voice the sentiment of a large majority of the people

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done.

(4) We, the people, would respectfully request Judge Menefee to allow Judge Cammack to complete the session of this court by presiding in his stead.

session of this court by presiding in his stead.

(5) Resolved, that we, the people of Owen County, heartily endorse our Fiscal Court in all their acts so lar as we know and express our contentee in their integrity in dealing with the affairs of the County."

These resolutions were carried to ludge Menselee who announced on Ludge Menselee who announced on Piesday morning that after the completion of the trial in which he was hen engaged, he would resign the bench and permit the Governor's aphene hand permit the

The Owen Circuit Courtadjourned, last Saturday, after a term of three weeks. A dispatch from there says: "In as much as Judge Menrfee had been very severely criticised by one of the factions in Owen county's strife, the har and many of the best citizens of owen county met at the court house and adopted resolutions testifying to the high character and imparial ruling of the retiring Judge."

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"In as much as Judge Menefee find been very severely criticised by one of the factions in Owen county's strife, the Judge and many of the best citizens of Owen county met at the court house and adopted resolutions, and the court house and adopted resolutions from the property of the corrections in the Republican party, and the charge is made in a manner that indicates that he really though he had some chance for election, think he was not non-mated for the purpose of election.

When you have your apple butter and kraut made, cabbage and potates buried, hogs killed, corn in the cript, the bin filled with coal, and kraut made, cabbage and potates buried, hogs killed, corn in the cript, the bin filled with coal, and flood other things done, you will be hipped the property of 
Mr. Wilson's flight to Washington immediately after his election, and his protracted stay there, have the appearance of a desire to escape the officeseekers, who were about to besiege him at his transville home.

Address will confer a great favor by doing so at once.

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### BOONE CO. RECORDER. PLOCAL HAPPENINGS-

Considerable coal came the recent rise in the river. Hunters are going in everywhere nd shot are flying in every direc-

Monday was a very gloomy day, ust such as to encourage the suicide

The back room to all the country stores is carrying a very large stock of rabbits.

Deputy Sheriff Cropper spent Sat-urday night with his parents at their country home.

Kentucky Republicans will observe Thanksgiving day this year with unusual enthusiasm. And why shouldn't they?

The rush of place seekers that has noten upon Governor-elect wison envinces him that he is in politics good and strong.

It is generally believed that the high frice at which new corn has started can not be maintained, ow-ing to the immensity of the crop.

A barge of coal was received by Rogers Bros., at Belleview, a fed days ago, and the threatened fuel famine there has been averted for the present.

Willis Clore, who lives with his son in-law, Thos. Rouse, near Bur-lington, planted one medium sized Hoozier Boy potato, last spring, and it yielded him 28 pounds.

Hon. Augustus E. Wilson will be inaugurated Governor of Kentucky on Tuesday, December 10th. The largest crowd of visitors ever in Frankfort is expected there that day.

It seems that Republican trouble has begun in this congressional district, destruction of the Ernst organization being the first at the housecleaning. Ernst will be hard to oust, and considerable fun is certainly just a head.

Where is all your machinery? It ought to be standing under a good shed. A day this fall in gathering up things, looking them over, and soring them away will pay a very large per cent on the amount invested in machinery, &c.

Bert Rouse led the champion squad of hunters, last Saturday—Bert Sullivan, Albert Conner, Kirb Tanner and Stant Kirtley. They killed % head, and there is no way of estimating how many more they would have brought in had Bert kept well. His aim became unsteady, and several bad shots resulted.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary Thompson is visiting friends at Erlanger. Luther Adams spent Sunday with some folks in Burlington.

home folks in Burlington.
W. G. Kite, of Waterloo, was one
of the callers at this office, Saturday.
Dr. Barnett, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, is the guest of Dr. W. O. Rouse.
Miss Maud Hume went to Walton, last Saturday, to spend a few
days with friends.

aays with friends.

A.B. Renakerspent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents at Dry Ridge, Grant county,
Elza Harper, of Hebron neighborhood, was visiting Misses Annie and Pinkle Cowen, Sunday,

Mrs. Susan Clutterbuck returned home, last Friday, from a ten days' visit with relatives at Belleview.

Miss Olga Kirkpatrick was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Ryle of Erlanger, last Saturday night and Sunday

Indiana again leads in corn. yield per acre. This year the average is 36 bushels, and last year it stood highest with the average of 38.6 per acre.

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#### Commissioner's Sale.

Boone Circuit Court, Ky.

of, 1995, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Burlington, Boose county, Ky, to the highest bidder, at public sale on Monday, 2nd day of Deo, being county court day, upon a could consider the sale of the

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the showe opundaries a school nouse lot of 9 of an acre.

TRACT. NO. 4:—Beginning at a stone in the center of the Miusola pike, a corner of Jeff McNeal and Geo pike, a corner of Jeff McNeal and Geo Creek, s49 w735 feet to a stake in the center of said road; thence with a of W. E. Walton, s 4; 2332 feet to a a beech tree, corner of W. E. Walton in a corner of the walton in a corner of the walton in the gate post at the south side of the Mineola pike, at the end of Geo. Walton's outlet; thence with Winston's line, corner of lot No. 1; thence with winston's line, corner of lot No. 3; thence with Winston's line, E. 264 42 poles to a stake, corner of lot No. 3; thence with winston's line, corner of lot No. 3; thence of the walton's line, corner of lot No. 4; the corner to lot No. 1; the corner of lot No. 1; the corner of lot No. 1; the corner to lot No. 1; the line of said lot al7; lie 60.21 poles to a stone, corner to lot No. 1; the corner to lot No. 1; the corner to lot No. 1; the line of said lot al7; lie 60.21 poles to the better of the lot of the l

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#### NOTICE.

Walton, Ky., October 28, 1907.
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A meeting of the Berley Tobacco Growers, of Boone county, Kentacky, will be held at the Court-house in Burnington, on Sturdey, November 50th, 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m.
Questions of vital importance to every grower of the county will be befared the meetings, and all are urgently requested to be present, as this will be one of the most important meetings the growers ever held in Boone county.

JOS CLERK, President,
T. F. CUEDEY, Secty., County Union A. S. of E.

Everybody, even father, hunts now Hucksters are loading up with rab-its on their weekly rounds.

Men and boys behind guns were numerous early Friday morning.

For Sale—25 good stock sheep. Ap ply to Lesile Goodridge, Burlington.

Thirty-three shots to one rabbit or a bird were about the average, last Fri-

Thursday of next week is the day pon which you eat turkey and return

Hog and hominy is a combination that is good to tackle at this time of Joseph Walton, of Rabbit Hash, brought in a large load of corn, last Thursday.

Attorney S. Gaines was transact-ng business at the county clerk's ffice in Covington, a couple of days ast week.

Iast week.

Those along the Union rural delivery route will be ready to give the carrier a proper reception when he makes his initial trip the first of next month.

There has been some very fine weath-er for butchering, and quite a number have taken advantage of it and put up their meat for the ensuing year, and stopped-its consumption of corn.

Elmo Gaines has gone to Grand Junction, Colorado, to spend a few weeks with his friends, W. C. Brown and wife, who moved from Burling-ton to that place several years ago.

The freezes this month have taken posiderable sap out of the corn and blacco stems, preparing the former or cribbing and the latter for strip-ing.

A fax werrant is a document with which no one has any desire to come in contact, and it will be necessary to issue very few of them this fall in this county.

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A great many persons think there ught to be several game wardens apointed to protect rabbits and qualle nd prevent trespassing, but it is about mpossible to find anybody who will scept the appolutment, and the countyjudge has no power to compel any

and far between.

Friday was an ideal day for hunting, and a very large proportion of those who have dogs and guns took advantage of it, and climbed hills and clamber age of it, and climbed hills and clamber and through briar patches and bushes from an early hour in the morning until late in the afternoon, and the season was duly, if no legally in many cases, opened. No areast were reported from any part of the county.

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#### FARMERS DETERMINED

Was by year farmers are becoming more determined to put a stop te hunting for their premises, and in a few years hence it will be get out entirely. The fact is no man has any right to go upon another's land without the owner's permission, and the older a country becomes the more determined are the land owners to saforce the law against trespass. Years ago when the land owners to saforce the law against trespass. Years ago when the land owners to saforce the law against trespass. Years ago when the land of the land owner's property of the law against trespass the land forest were superceded by pastures filled with livestock, the presence of the hunter became a menace to the land owner's property, and the deaire to get do for him has increased until strict laws have been enacted to prevent increpass by hunters, and in any direction of the law have been enacted to prevent sign, "posted?" Going upon farmer's light with the prevention of the law than is generally supposed, but it is seldom that one neighbor will enforce the law as against another aithough he is violently opposed to his stroling over his premises with dog and gun in pursuit of game of any kind, and an errespect has desires will not go upon his lands in his absence, nor because he knows he will not make an example of him by prosecution. The sign, "posted," is no respecter of person and does not mean that Mr. A cau go upon the suclosure while Mr. B must keep off. The asfeet plan is to go upon it on make is land for the purfocular property of Mrs. Seath C. Beneral Lands and the permission.

Rogers.

In memory of Mra. Sarah C. Rogers.

In memory of Mra. Sarah C. Rogers.
born February 15ch. 1832, wife of T. N.
Rogers, of Roone county, daughter of
Samuel and Rebecca Wilson, who
died at her home near Carson, Kentuoky, October 29, 1907. July 15, 1851.
she was married to Ti N. Rogers, of
Gunpowder, Boone county Kentucky.
They moved to Carson in 1853. She
united with Carson Baptist church in
1852, where she remained a member
unitid eath. Got gave to her twelve
children of which eight survive her;
K. E. Labeth Uts, of Erianger, Mrs.
R. E. Labeth Uts, of Erianger, Mrs.
R. E. Labeth Uts, of Erianger, Mrs.
Sinnle McClure, of Carson, Ky.; and
Sinnle McClure, of Carson, Ky.; and
Rogers, of Exinger, Mrs.
Salile Lily, of Kansas. Rev. Poteet
conducted the funeral rites at the
house at 10 clock, Thureday afternoon,
October 31st. Her remains were laid
to rest in the samily burying ground.
May all her friends in this, their
deep sorrows, look to God, and from
Him receive grace in this, their great
this, ever realizing that the death of
Him receive grace in the sight of the
Lord.

"Why do we mourn departing friends, Or shake at Death's alarms, "Tis but the voice that Jesus sends, To call them to Hisarms."

MARY J. UTZ,

Burlington, Ky.

#### Tackson--Bullock.

Oh, Yes! The RECORDER overlooked the fact last week and failed to state that J. B. Rouse led at the last shoot of the local gun club, breaking 34 out of 50. Elmo Gaines was close behind him.

Those whose tobacco is cored sufficiently are stripping it as fast, as they can to have it ready to put on the market, although not much has been said about the prices, they expect to results.

The Union reral mail route will be in operation in the next few days, and those who expect to receive their mail on that route should hustle their boxes into position, and be ready to receive mail from the start.

Several leads of corn were brought up from East Bend by Burlington teams last week. It was bought of Charles Bodies at 46 cents a bushet, which puts the price well the filter when delivered to Burlington.

It is past the middle of November, but he lateness of the season does not not be ready to receive mail from the start.

Let the word go down the line that one set of men will not always be permitted to dictate the ticket to be voice for. There are little bosses as veterinary surgeon.

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A nonresident has to have a license to hunt in Kentucky no matter if he has the consent of the land owner. There is no way by which a nonresident can avoid a license and it will be dent can avoid a license and it will be come and take the total the party from another State to come and take a hunt with you.

Several parties have proposed to build parts of the proposed Belleview—Waterioo—Rahbit Hash pike, and as they are residents of the neighborhood altrough the license of the enterprise, the company will, doubtless, give them very liberal terms.

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Ah, There, Judgel
J. W. Berkshire, of Petershurg, was
elected Judge of Bonne county, Ky.,
by a majority of 1100. Hurrah for
Berkshire and Tom Johnson!—Lawrenceburg Register.

An election contest is on in Will-iamstown for the office of town mar-shal, there being but one vote differ-ence in the number received by the two candidates at the election on the

## Peoples Deposit Bank,

BURLINGTON, KY.

Your Money Deposited with this Bank is as Safe as with any Bank in Boone County.

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534 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ku.

#### YEGCMEN

Who Were Making a Survey of the County Made Go Some.

Their Rig, a Hat and a Revolver Captured-Made their Escape.

Captured—Made their Escape.

The two men who made a swing through the northern part of this county on Tuesday of last week, an account of which appeared in this column the next day, did some hustling before hey reached the city that evening The more the country people thought and the county people thought and discussed their snaplcious people on the trip, the more they became convinced that they were professional crooks whose appearance in the country boded no good, and that they ought to be captured if possible. Consequently detective Sandford, of Covington, was telephoned from Florence, and told that the suspects were head either way and given a description of the country. It was about dark when the detective received the message, but accompanied by three other officers he lost no time going out the Lexington pike in search of the men. He had not gone far when they met a rig that suited the description given him, and he calied to the driver to halt, but instead of obeying the officer's orders the lash was applied to rocks abandoned their horse and buggy, which was soon in possession of the officers. In the abandoned duery by reason of the darkness and an accident invalving the too conveyances of the officers. In the abandoned their horse and buggy as a hand-satched of the horse belonged to a conveyance of the officers. In the abandoned their horse and buggy as a hand-satched of the abandoned their horse and buggy as a hand-satched of the horse belonged to a conveyance of the officers. In the abandoned their when the crooks abandoned their horse and buggy as a hand-satched of the abandoned their horse and buggers. He was a band-satched of the abandoned their when the crooks abandoned their horse and buggers and a hat. The horse belonged to a conveyance of the officers.

Hubert Bacheior is hauling logs to Jerry Delph's saw mili.

The number of boxes on rural route No. 2 from Burlington has increased until it is now 100 or more.

In another column will be found a new advertisement of Chas, Mahiman, Jr., of Covington, manufacture of saddies, harness, co. Chas, Mahiman, many years ago, was engaged in the addie and harness business in Flor ence, this county, and well known to many of the old citizens, who recommend blim as a gentleman and a good workman.

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#### AT HOME

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Burlington, Kv.

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J. W. Conner's fine farm of 1253 acres at Union, Boone county, Ky. Spiendid modern dwelling of 8 rooms, good out buildings of all kieds, the barn is 35884 ft. 80 acres in blue grass. Apply to W. E. VEST, Real Estate Agent, Walton, Ky.

#### A Significant Prayer.

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"May the Lord help you make
Bucklen's Arnica Salve known to
all." writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel
Hill, N. C. 14 quickly took the
pain out of a felon for me and oured it in a wonderfully short time."
Best on earth for sores, burns and
wounds. 25c at Bentler's drug store,
Erlanger.

Been good weather for stripping to haboo this week.

Lots of dark and gloomy weather so far this week.

Talk about hunting exploits are the principal topics of conversation around the store stoves.

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W. M. Rachai & Co., of Union, are saying atomething of interest to their customers the saying atomething of interest to their customers the say of the saying and the say of the saying and the fields were full of meu-and boys taking advantage of the favorable weather conditions.

The Laslies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will give an enviser support at the Opera House in Walton on Friday, Nov. 29th. 1907, from 5:30 to 10 p. m.

The tabacco growers are called to meet at the court house in Burlington on the 50th inst. Let no one besitate to attend this meeting which, is of instruction of Richay.

Green, of Rising Sun, has a hig ad

terest to all.

Green, of Rising Sun, has a hig ad on the last page in this issue. He is out for Kentucky trade, and the prices he quotes, will bring lots of Kentucky soin to his business house. Read his ad.

I have purchased a hay press, and of the second of the sec

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All of the New Crop and Fresh. No Cold Storage.

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W. M. Rachal & Co Union, Kentucky.

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W. L. RIDDELL, Pub. BURLINGTON. . . KENTUCKY.

The "Co-ed" Peril.

The president of Tutts' college warns the trustees that coeducation must be abandoned if the institution is to attract male shandoned if the institution is to the year of the year of the year of the year of the women students in a department of the women students in students as following by just a year the adoption of the plan of sex segregation at the University of Chicago. Are college youths becoming stigst of the plan of sex segregation at the University of Chicago. Are college youths becoming stigst of the plan consin 1,400. At the University of Chicago the college population almost trebied, advancing from 1,881 to 5,997. Tufts itself jumped from 500 to 1,160. Tutts tiself jumped from 500 to 1,160. Meanlime the strictly women's colleges have grown greatly. Smith, which this year has a freshman class of 500, increasing from 850 to 1,375, and Vassar doubling its numbers. The gain is suggestive when contrasted with the increase of 111 at Williams, 227 at Princeton, 135 at Bowdoin and 21 at Amherst.

#### Water Power Going to Waste

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The newly-created inland waterways commission is going to teach the people a lot of things ahout the most valuable mineral in the world—a mineral of which, because it is plentiful, we are more wasteful than of anything else, throwing it away wholesale, and exhibiting a stupid neglect of its possibilities of usefulness. So writes Rene Bache in The Technical World Magazine. The mineral in question is water. Everybody drinks it, and most folks use it for hathing. The latter employment is considered by many non-essential, but as a beverage it is so far indispensable that, if wholly deprived of it, all of mankind on the earth—not to mention the fowls of the air and the heasts of the field—would perish in about four days. The crops, too, are made to grow by the same beneficent fulld, which, incidentally, furnishes power on an enormous and steadily-inceasing scale for manufacturing purposes. To the harnessing of their rivers the southern states malily owe their recent industrial rejuvenation. The newly-created inland waterways

The cost of living is increasing not merely in the United States but abroad, and largely because of the arbitrary action of producers and dealers in advancing prices. The matter has become serious in some quarters, notably in countries where the wage scale is low. In Italy the public authorities are beginning to take matters in hand. The city government of Rome proposes to step in and fix a maximum price for all provisions, imposing penalities for violation of the posing penalties for violation of the regulations. Municipal ownership in regulations. aumicipal ownersuip in any form is something to be warr of, hut if such control takes the shape of checking extortion that adds vastly to the hardships of the people a great many may be inclined to condone the procedure.

Constitutional government is becoming to popular that it begins to look as though no country with any pretense of being up to datic will be content to remain without it. Even so conservative an old lady as the dowager empress of Chica has been selzed with a desire to follow the fashion and has promised her people a constitution. Persia, hitherto reckoned among the most non-progressive of nations, is assured a constitution, the shah having signed an edict to that effect. If Russia's care does not wish to be help-lessiy behind the times he will have to hasten to grant a constitution to his subjects. Why not try it, even if dums are not always as subservient to the royal will as misting commendation.

Prof. David Todd has returned from Prof. David Todd has returned from his astronomical expedition to north-ern Chill, more than ever convinced that Mars is inhabited. And yet he took 7,000 photographs of the planet without once having to tell it to look

### THE RECORDER. BARNEY IS A SUICIDE

LATE HEAD OF KNICKERBOCKER UST COMPANY KILLS SELF.

PUTS BULLET IN BODY

Deed of New York Financier Attribut-ed to Distress of Mind Over Loss of Fortune and Standing.

New York.—Charles Tracy Barney, the deposed president of the Knicker-bocker Trust company, and until recently a power in the financial world, shot and kliled himself Thursday in his home. His loans with the bank, it is asid, are amply setured, and where he was forced from its presidency he was, to all intents and purposes, eliminated as a factor in banking circles.

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What ill effects his unexpected taking off might have had on the financial situation generally had long since bese discounted. In distress of mind over the dissipation of his private fortune and the loss of high standing arong business associates, intimate acquaintances find the hidden drift that broke his health and reason.

Much eff his personal wealth might have been saved. At the time that Darney was dying at big how the heart and Park avenue, and surgeons probed for abullet that, misdirected by a nerve less hand, had entered the body helow the heart, a handful of friends at a downtown office were concluding an arrangement hy which the loose ends of the hanker's many enterprises were to be gathered up gad financed by a stock company which, if not wholly successful, would at least rescue from the wreckage sufficient to insure the promoter's tyture financially. The conference broke up at the announcement that Mr. Barney was dead.

Mr. Barney, who was in his fifty-seventh year, shot himself early in the day, while alone in his chamber at the rear of the second floor of his home. The bullet entered below the heart and lodged under the left shoulder blade. He died shout 2:30 o'clock after suffering intensely.

Bank Cashler a Suicide.

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Kansaa City, Mo.—J. B. Thomas, cashier of the Bank of Albany, of Albany, Mo., a prominent Democratic politician and former grand master of the Masonic Order of Missouri, committed suicide at the Midland hotel in this city Friday, leaving no message to explain his action.

There is no evidence that the affairs of the Bank of Albany are involved in the tragedy, the surviving officers having asserted emphatically that they knew of no reason for the suicide of Cashier Thomas.

Thomas registered at the hotel at \$3.90 o'clock Thursday night and went directly to his room, and was not seen alive again by the employes of the hotel. Whon no response was given to repeated knockings on the door, a carpenter forced an entrance. Thomas was found dead in the hathroom, fully dressed, with a bullet hole in his right temple and ciutching a pistol in his hand. The coroner decided that he had been dead several bours.

Thomas was 60 years old and had hed several important political offices and he had continued to take an active part in politics. His son, Claude Thomas, is cashier of a hank at Gravity, ia., and a daughter, Mrs. Dr. Stepleton, lives at La Harpe, Kan. His widow is living.

The other officers of the Bank of Alhany are: C. H. Kent, president; J. L. McCullough, vice president, and M. O. Mothersead, assistant cashier. The bank has a capital stock of \$40,000, and a surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$20,000, according to its last statement.

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Judge Scores Jury in the William Shimmel Case.

Grand Haven, Mich.—A jury Friday found William Shimmel gully of the murder, 18 months ago, of Martin Golden, a storekeeper at Dennison, but Circuit Judge Padgham immediately set saide the verdict and severely scored the jury, declaring the evidence, which was entirely circumstantial, did not in any way warrant the verdict. The judge released Shimmel on \$500 bond.

Outburst on Sun's Surface.

Oxford, Eng.—A remarkable outhurst on the sun was observed by
Prof. Anhau, director of the Radcliffe
observatory, at 11:45 Friday morning.
An immense fiame shot up at the rate
of over 10,000 miles a minute until it
reached a height of 325,000 miles. At
ten minutes past 12 it broke into fragments and disappeared.

Lost Pay Roll of \$22,000 is Found.

Trinidad, Coi.—The \$22,000 worth of pay checks for the miners of the Carbon Coal & Coke company, which were lost a few days ago from the stage that runs between Longsdale and Cokedale, were found by boys and returned to the company.

Hamburg Broker Kills Himself, Hamburg.—J. Ballin, a stock broker and a brother of Albert Ballin, di-rector general of the Hamburg-Ameri-can Steamship line, committed suicide with a readvew Friday.



SAMPLES DISTRIBUTED.

#### LOUISVILLE WALKS AGAIN

SECOND STREET CAR STRIKE IN SEVEN MONTHS.

tial Service Furnished Withou Much Disorder—Hundreds of Strike-Breakers Arrive.

Much Disorder—Hundreds of Strike-Breakers Arrive.

Louisville, Ky. — For the second time in seven months—Louisville is suffering from a street car strike, the 850 union employes of the Louisville Railway company having walked out early Friday moorting.

The first day of the strike, however, was not sisrked by anything approaching the disorder that attended the strike last April, and when the partial service furnished during the day was discontinued at uightfall only 20 arrests had been made, virtually all of them for "disorderly conduct," which charge covered mainly the throwing of an occasional brick or jeering at the nonunion men.

The company operates, on a normal hasis, hetween 600 and 700 cars. It was announced by the officials that when service was suspended Friday evening they had 40 cars 'moning. Only about a dozon cars were run during the morning, and only a few passengers were carried during the day. The service was suspended in order to give the police a rest, the entire force having heen on duty for over 24 hours. Five hundred strike-breakers arrived during the day from Chicago and Indianapolis, and 200 more were expected. Adding to these the 200 nonunion employes who did not go out, the company officials claim they have almost a full force and will give practically a normal service. The strikers claim to have won over a number of nonunion men during the day. All talk of mediation or conciliation has been abandoned and the afair is regarded as a finish fight by the public as well as hythe strikers and company officials.

ILLINOIS PROPERTY VALUES.

Results of Work by State Board of Equalization.

Equalization.

Springfield, III. — The state board of equalization, which has been—in seasion ten days after the limit, allowed by law, adiourned Wednesday morning. The report of the railroad committee shows a total assessment of railroads in Illinois to be about \$100,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over 1906. The assessment on capital stock of corporations in the state is \$10,000,100, about \$2,000,000 less than the assessed valuation for 1906. This is explained by the fact that the tangible stock of Chicago corporations has been assessed at a nuch higher

ist year. In 1907 the total equalized value of in 1997 the total equalized value of personal property in Illinois is 236, 819,650. The total equalized value of lands is \$371,904,086. The total equalized value of lots is \$499,893,662. The equalized value of personal property. lands and lots in 1997 is \$1,138,822. 338, compared to \$1,015,653,662 in 1906.

Sabbath Breakers Indicted.

Kabasa City, Mo.—The grand inry
Tuesday night returned 149 additional
indictments ugainst persons charged
with violating the state law which for hide labor on Sunday. The Indictments are against 88 persons. 14 of whom are charged with selling intox-tents on Sunday. All the indicted persons will be arrested and compelled to give bond within 48 hours.

D. M. Ferry, Seed Man, is Dead.
Detroit, Mich. — Dexter M. Ferry, head of one of the greatest seed firms in the United States, which hore his name, and prominent in local bosiness enterprises, was found dead in bed at his home here Monday.

Mrs. Mathis. Song Writer, Dies. Los Angeles. Cai.—Julicite Estella Proeffeit Mathis. 68 years old, a writer of songs and verses. formerly a real dent of Illinois. died here Thursday at the home of her son, Frank C. Pres-

FRANTZ SULKS IN HIS TENT.

Oklahoma Governor Refuses to Help Install His Successor.

Install His Successor.

Guthrie, Okia.—Frank Frants, governor of Oklahoma territory, would not particlipate in the ceremonies Saturday incident to the inauguration of Gov-elect Charles N. Haskell and the Democratic state ticket.

His attitude became known when the executive committee in charge of the affair invited him to appear in the first carriage in the parade at the side of his successor. He refused emphatically, Urged to take some part in a fenture of the tanguration, he insisted that be did not wish to be connected in any manner with the ceremonies.

The governor's attitude was the result of charges made during the recent campaign for state officers by Haskell. The territorial executive took particular exception to a speech delivered at Shawnee, in which the Democratic gubernatorial candidate made a personal attack on his rival.

AFTER A "GROCERS' TRUST."

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Denver, Col.—Attorney General William II. Dixon began an action under the common law in the Denver district court Thursday with a view to breaking up the so-called grocers' trust, operating in Gelorado.

The Refail Merchants' Association of Colarado and its branches in 63 cities and towns of the state, the Denver Jobbers' association, the Denver Hobbers' association, the Denver Jobbers are named as defendants and injunctions are sought to restrain them from arbitrating, from fading prices and from refusing to sell supplies to retail grocers unless they charge the price fixed by the sileged trust. The complaint alleges that the prices of Godstuffs lave been maintained 20 per cent, higher than they would have been if there had been no trust.

HARRIS SUED FOR \$20,000.

cuaed of Accepting Bribe,

Pittsburg, Pa. "She most surprising of the many-sensutions which have developed since the failure of the Enterprise National bank of Allegleny, in 1905, occurred Wednesday, when Thomas Rinakor, receiver of the defined health of the Managara of

Bryan Says He Will Accept.
Lincoln, Nch. — Through the editorial columns of The Commoner.
William Jessings Bryan declares he will not seek nor ask for the non-ination for president, but if it is lijo desire of the rank and file of the party that he should have it, he would accept it cheerfully.

Toledo Woman Burned to Death. Toledo, O.-Mrs. George Decker, aged 25, dled at a hospilal here Thurs-day night of burns received in an ox-plosion at her home.

Post Office Safe Is Robbed. Spartanburg, S. C.—The safe in the post office at Sepeca. S. C., was blown open Thursday, night and \$800 to stamps and \$200 in currency taken.

itic Paper Asserts Magistrate Proof of German Ad-1 miral's Complicity.

miral's Complicity.

Paris.—Ensign Ulzo, who was arrested last month at Toulon charged with being a spy, confessed his guilt Thursday when confronted in court with the original of a tolegram which he had filed at Toulon, addressed to an agent of a foreign power.

The dispatch had been written in a disgulated han.—and was not signed, but before heading it in to the clork Ulmo absent-mindedly made a coor rection in his own handwriting and gave his own mame to the clork in compliance with the regulations requiring the name of a sender of a telegram.

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Ulmo told the magistrate that the foreign power in Question had recused his offers to sell information on the ground that the price he asked was too high.

The Libre Parole declares that the connection of Admiral Slegel, the German naval attache here, who has just heen recalled, with Ensign Ulmo, has been established by documents which are now in the hands of M. Leydet, the, examining magistrate, who is in quiring into the charges against Ulmo. The paper adds that their correspondence was carried on through Hebrew intermediaries, but that a personal meeting between Ulmo and Slegel, occurred in Paris last August, and that Slegel's recal was due to the fact that he was compromised.

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Attorney Ritsher Makes Opening Speech for Accused Financier.

Speech for Accused Financier.

Chicago: — Assistant United States District Attorney Fletcher Dobyns completed his statement of the case of the government against John R. Waish, on trial for alleged misapplication of funds of the defunct. Chicago National bank, of which he was president, at noon Thursday. In the afternoon Attorney E. C. Ritsher of counsel for Waish made his opening speech in defense of the financier. In the course of his address Mr. Ritsher said it was probable that it would be charged by the prosecution that loans in excess of 10 per cent. of the capital stock had been made to certain companies. He said that this was a violation of the banking laws, but did not constitute a criminal effect of tense. Nearly every bank violated the ruies, he said, and violations were countenanced by the comptroller. Here he was interrupted hy Attorney Dobyns. Mr. Dobyns objected and was sustained by Judge Anderson, who said:

"I can't see why one violation of the law excuses another. Even if all of the banks violate this section that cannot be pleaded here."

Shipyards To BE CLOSED.

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American Shipbuilding Company Begins Laying Off Its Men.

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Cleveland, O.—At a meeting of the directors of the American Shipbuilding company here Thursday it was decided to retrench, in view of the uncertainty of the general financial condition, by shutting down practically all of its plants along the great lakes at once and deferring the usual dividend upon the common stock of the company.

At Lorain, where 1,800 men are employed, 1,000 were discharged, and Friday night most of the remaining 800 will he let go. At Bay City, Mich., 400 men were let out. The Detroit and Wyandotte yards will not be closed for the present. At South Chicago and at Superior, Wis., hundreds of men will be taken from the payroll.

INDIAN BATTLE TALE FALSE,

Denied by Superintendent Sheiton, of Ship Rock Ute Agency.

Ship Rock UterAgency.

Ute Agency, Ship Rock, N. M.—Superintendent Shelton, of the Ute ladian agency at this place, positively deplet the report sent out from Durango, Col., that another battle took place Treaday between the disaffected Utes and the United States troops. The report had it that six Indians were killed by the soldiers. Superintendent Shelton further states that all of the disaffected Utes are now under arrest at Ship Rock.

Train Killis Father and Son.

Greeneastle, Ind.—Harry Waters, aged 45, and his son Waiter, aged 22, were struck by the fast mail train on the Vandalis Friday and instanty killed at the village of Almeda, two miles east of here.

Alexander Fries, Chemist, is Oead. Cincinnant.—Alexander Fries, head of the-firm of Alexander Fries, head of the-firm of Alexander Fries, head of the-firm of Alexander Fries & Bro. New York.—A Cincinnant, and one of the most eminent chemists of the country, died here Thursday might.

Woman Burglar is Sentenced.—Chicago, Mrs. Evelyn Romadka, the Milwaukee woman burglar, was sentenced to the Joilet penitentary for an indeterminate period of from one to 20 years Friday by Judge Brentano on her plex of guilty to the charge of burglary.

Young Civil Engineer is a Suicide.
Topeka, Kan.—Louis H. Krehl, a young man apparently about 24 years of age and a civil engineer on the Rock Island relificad, shot bimself in the head Friday.

CONFESSES HE WAS A SPY PERUNA A TONIC OF GREAT USEFULNESS.



HON. R. S. THARIN

Hon. R. S. Tharin, Attorney as Law
and counsel for Anti-Trust League,
writes from Peunsylvania Are, N. W.,
Washington, D. C., as follows:
"Having used Peruns for catarrhas
disorders, I am able to testify to its
great remedial excellence and do not
hesistate to give It my emphatic endorsemr. As and earnest recommendation to
all personsaffected by that disorder. It
is also a tonic of great usefulness."
Mr. D. Barriers: "Last winter I was ill
with preumonia safter having is grippe.
I took Peruna for two months, when Jbecame, quite well. I also induced a
young lady, who was all run down
and confined to the house, to take Peruna, and after taking Peruna for three
months she is able to follow het rade
of tailoring. Ican recommend Peruna
for all such who are ill and require
a tonic."

Peruna Tablets.

Perusa Tablets.

Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take medlens in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Perusa tablets, which represent the solid medicinal lagredients of Perusa. Each tablet is equivalent to one average does of Perusa.

His Word Not Good.

John and Jim agreed to settle a difference by fightling it out. It was understood that whoever wanted to quit should cry "nough!" John got Jim down and was hammering him soundly, when Jim cried "nough!" But John paid no attention to his cry and kept on pounding him. Again and again Jim called out "nough!" But John paid no heed and kept busy with his fists. A boy standing near asked: "Why don't you let the feller up? He's yelled "nough!" But Pies such a liar you can't believe him."

Not to Be Thought Of.

There was once a multi-millionalre (he was very "multi," indeed) who spent immense sums of money on his children. They had everything, including four automobiles and a steam wacht, each

yacht-each.
Sill they were not satisfied.
"Can you" not," they implored,
"spend a little time with us, now and
then?"
"Time!" cried the multi-millionaire,
greatly shocked. "No, no! You are
dreaming. It is impossible."
This fable teaches that time is not
money, in any practical sense.—Excnange.

The Barker and St. Luke
The rubberneck wagon, filed with
sightseers, was approaching St. Luke's
hospital, says the New York Times. A
white-haired woman stood in the
grounds, and near her a man was
using riawn mower.
"There," aid the barker, with a
swing of his arm toward the hospital,
"Is St. Luke's hospital, one of the most
noted in the metropolis. The whiteharder lady is one of the nurses, and
there you see St. Luke himself cuttingthe grass."

- Also Have Things to Learn.

### A FATHER'S GRIEF

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER

syright, 1907, by the Author, W. S. Edeo

"is the young man Absalom safe"—Many a father today is asking this question. The mlatake is that the query comes asking this question. The mlatake is that the query comes asking this question. The mlatake is that the query comes are concerned in the young man is not a matter of concern until the young man has progressed in the downward pathway of ain to the point where turning back is improbable and almost impossible.

Devid's anxiety was the greater because of the inner consciousness of his own responsibility for the waywardness and wickedness of jis son. As he sake the question: "is the young man Absalom safe?" there comes crowding in upon him the memory of many lost opportunities in the past for msking sure that the young man was afe.

Parents should begin to ask this question: "is the young man afe?" not after he has gone out into the way of tempetation and ain, but years before whils he is yet in the cradie. There the praying and the parents whelly pick the intimate associates. The question should be asked again and again, and should be asked again and again, and should be asked again and again, and should be asked again and what he is doing.

"And the king was much moved, and went up to the chamber over the gate, and wept."—What polgnant and hopeless grief is that which asses from a consciousness of guity responsibility for the vasgedy which has fallen. That is a pitilable sight—the sged king utterly cruahed and inconcibal because of the substitute of the color of the since from a consciousness of light, which have bern in upon his heart that it was now too late, two when the dying hour is made bright with the consciousness of Gol's presence, but what grief is that which sees no ray of light, which knows that the Goddes grave. And then how doubly hard to realize that because of the since of one's life and because of the since of one's life and because of the failure to speak the word, that lost soul is charge-able to him.

David was selfiah in his grief, which himself up to his grove wear of the since of

44G URELY they will remember my charge to deal gently with the young man!"

Thus spoke King David half aloud to himself as he sat in the gate of the city waiting for tidings from the army which had gone forth that morning to hattle with the army of Absalom. his son. Over and over again he had repeated the words as he had kept his long vigil, and the pislantive yearning in the voice and the haggard, careworn look upon the face indicated the depth of feelings which surged within. It was David the father, and not navid the king, who strained his eyes out over the plain, and longed for tidings of, the wayward son. Not since he had left Jerusalem, driven forth by the strong conspiracy of Absalom, had he ceased to yearn for the young man or plan for his agicty if the rehellon should be successfully crushed.

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I For this reason when the army which had railled to the support of King David was marching forth he charged the captains of the three divisions, asylns: "Deal sently for my sake with the young man, even with Abaslom." And the men standing near heard and told others so that it was known to all the army what David had said. And now as he sai there in the gate and the hours dragged slowly by, David wondered it is admonition would be heeded. His geart was troubled because of the weight of personal guilt which he felt was reaponable in large measure for the present trouble.

The World and You.

The world owes every man a living.

Every man owes the world a good life.

The Best Guide.

The folks who make the worst mistakes are those who follow the head instead of the heart.

Some men are a little below the angels, and some are just a little above the devil.

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Victory for the People.

The president has found it necessary to surrender again. This time, not to the standpat statesmen, hut to the will of the people. He announces through Secretary Garfield that no further effort will be made to bring a pagin the hill for the joint state-hood of Arizona and New Mexico. But more important still, Secretary Garfield predicts after a conference with the president, that the people of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will adopt their state constitution on September 17, "notwithstanding the criticism of Secretary Tark" and his advice to Republicans to vote against M. This aliasin to the objections of Secretary Tark tudicates that the president finds, it is no good hucking the will of the people, and finding the Oklahoma constitution will be surely adopted, in spite of his objections, officially made through Secretary Tark, he now throws the secretary overboard as a tub to the popular whole.

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In 1592, under a Democratic administration, the expenditures of the federal government amounted to \$415, 553, 326. In 1968 the expenditures amounted to \$437,471,552, an increase of more than \$7.57 to run the government per capita was \$3.39; while in 1996 it was more than \$3.55 per capita.

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brought to book, and especially those with limited incomes will find their condition improving, and generally Umcs will get better.

Tariff Revision Uncertain.

Senator Lodge is much exercised over tariff reform, and that it may be attempted when congress meeta. He warns Massachusetts Republicans that it would "bring on a period of uncertainty and suspense in the industrial world." "Let us shao," says this oraric," wasta no lime in talling about reciprocity with Canada." He tempers within a sex manufacture of the form one have beeft uring for the last three years, at our next national convention, and we shall then, I trust, carry that into effect along protective inters." In the waster of the state positions with everal foreign and took the state of 
**ROUND ABOUT THE STATE** 

What Is Going on in Different Sections of Kentucky.

SOLDIERS WILL NOT PARTICIPATE HOTBED OF GOEBEL DEMOCRACY

in the Inaugural Ceremonies of Gov. Drew the Venire of One Hundred, De clared Powers' Defense.

Preferred By Aged Prisoner Than a Long Term in Prison.

Somerset, Ky.—While on his way to the state penitentiary from Russell country Peter Duncan swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid here and died within a few minutes.

Duncan was 63 years of age, and was, convicted at the last term of the Russell circuit court of the murder of his neighbor, Dave Maan. The Jury gave him a sentence of 21 years.

Duncan was in the custody of Sheriff Hammond, of Russell country. After swallowing the drug he asked Hammond to tell his wife that he had taken it, preferring to die rather than yo to the penientiary at such an advanced age. He leaves a widow and several grown children.

Drew the Venire of One Hundred, Decicared Powers' Defense.

Lexington, Ky.—Five jurors have been selected in the trial of Caleb. Powers. These are yet subject to peremptory challenge by either side, the commonwanth having the right of six and the defense 15 peremptory challenges before the final acceptance of the trial jury.

Much comment was indulged in through the development of the fact that Caleb Powers' speech before the furth that Caleb Powers' speech before the truly in his last trial has been well distributed through the counties survounding Scott.

The prosecution regards this as the work of some one acting for the dense, while the defense has sought to show that the book was distributed by the republican campaign committee in answer to a number of pages of matter in the democratic handbook devoted to the Powers case as an issue in the campaign just closed.

Fifty-four voulremen have been expressed an opinion.

A sensation is said to be behind the move, as the defense claims that it will be able to show that the spoeds venire was drawn from a hothest of Goebel democracy, in which only 25 republicans reside.

SAVED FROM MOB.

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Farmer Killed and Thrown Into Lake, it is Said, By His Cousin.

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Paducah, Ky—Men searching for Clem Stewart, a farmer 33 years old, who lived in Illinois opposite Paducah, discovered-bloof-stains-on-the-shore of a big lake and in a boat.

Harrison Stewart, 30 years old, a cousin of the missing man, it is said, has confessed that he killed him November 4.

Harrison Stowart accused Clem Stewart with being too friendly with his wife.

The cousins met in a dense wood at the edge of a lane while on the way to yoto.

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Harrison, it is alleged, shot Clem off his horse with a shotgan. He then paddled in a canoe with the body to the middle of the lake and dropped it in the water.

Paducah policemen went to the assistance of Illinois officers ami saved Harrison Stewart from a mob composed of 100 of his neighbors.

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Enginea Must Be Slient.
Covington, Ky.—The law committee of council prepared \* reject recommending the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the sounding of vicam locomortive whistles within the city limits, except in cases of danger, the popping of engines and the using of the blower or air plump on engines while standing. For a violation of the ordinance a fine, on conviction in police court, may be imposed against the of fender.

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Gets Big Verdict,
Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals reversed the case of the L. & N. railroad vs. W. C. Cox, from Kentra county, and says that the peremptory instruction—saked for by the railroad should have been given. Uox was a switchman and claimed he was thrown from the top of a freight car and severely injured. He secured a verdict for \$6,000 damages.

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High Price For Burley.

Lexington, Ky.—At the sale of 35,000 pounds of burley tobacco at the warehouse of Shelbourne & Sons the high price of \$20 per hundred was reached. The lowest price was \$1.50, the average was \$13.75. The last season had advanced fully two wanths before \$20 per hundred was reached. The majority of the tobacco sold was, it is understood, bought for the Coutinetal Tobacco Co.

Usher Remains Cool.

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Lexington, Ky.—During the performance of "The Chorus Lady" by the Rose Stahl Co. a boy in the gallery of the opera house, hearing the fire alarm bell in the Central Engine house, shouted "Fire," and those shout him began a movement toward the door. "Sit down; the fire is in the Third ward," said the usher to the young-stera, probably avoiding a stampede.

Minec Closed Down.
Owingaville, Ky.—The stringent then and closed Down.
Owingaville, Ky.—The stringent the naucial conditions reached this place, when the Morris Ore Co. closed down.
The coupany employed several hundred hands. Most of the ore of these mines was shipped to Ironton, O.

Incendiary Fires Tobacco Bara,
Owensboro, Ky.—Fire of incendiary
origin destroyed a big tobacco bara
belonging to R. G. Walker. The bara
contained 2,000 pounds of fine tobacco
and 4,000 feet of lumber. Loss \$1,000,
There is no insurance.

After Second Piace,
Louisville, Ky.—C. J. Norwood, of
the Kentucky geological survey, who is
preparing his annual report, gave out a
statement in which ha declered that in
a few years Kentucky will take second
rank as a coal producing state, and
will stand only below Pennsylvania.

## 6+1=7. Don't You Miss It General Merchants, BIG 7 DAYS' SALE AT GREEN'S, RisingSun, Ind

Begins Saturday, Nov. 23, and Runs until Saturday Night, Dec.

BY our buying early we are selling on close margin for cash, and are able to offer in almost every department of our Store last year's quality at last year's prices and in the face of the many advances in prises we are still offering the same values, and it is needless to say that we have been busy, and that our customers are pleased. Just what we want—LITTLE PROFITS AND LOTS OF CUSTOMERS, which keep our busi-

#### BED CLOTHES.

#### NO USE TO SLEEP COLD; BUY AT GREEN'S AND BE HAPPY.

Good All-Wool 10 quarter Blankets \$2 98. Good 10 quarter Cotton Blankets worth 75 cents a pair go at 48 cents.

Comforts 79 cents and up.
Comfort Calico 5 cents a yard and up.
Good, clean Cotton Batting, 16 ounce roll, at 10 cents a roll—other

grades cheaper.

#### WE HATE NEVER ASKED MORE.

Do you know that we sell O. N. T. thread at 5 cents a spool? Calico at 5 cents a yard and up?

Calico at 5 cents a yard and up?
Apron Gingham at 5 cents a yard and up?
Flannelettes at 5 cents a yard and up?
Half bleached Muslin 9½ cents a yard and up.
Good, yard-wide unbleached Muslin 6 cents a yard.

#### HERE ARE A FEW BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS.

Fancy Silk Waist Patterns 49 cents a yard-others at 69 cents

yard, and they are beauties.

250 yards Novelty Dress Goods—Blue, Brown and Green—36 inches wide, worth 50 cents a yard, go at 25 cents a yard.

Big lot Silks selling 1-3 to 1-2 off of regular prices.

54 inch Gray Suitings—good and heavy—49 cents a yard Ladies' Dress Skirts, worth \$1 25 to \$1 50 go at 98 cents -49 cents a vard.

Novelty Skirts, worth \$1 25 to \$1 50 g Novelty Skirts, worth \$5, go at \$2 98. Blue Mohair Skirts, worth \$4, go at \$2 98. Black Mohair Skirts \$1 98 and up. See the Special Skirts at \$3 47.

E propose to offer special inducements that will make the last 6 days of November and the 1st day of December the BIGGEST SEVEN DAYS in the history of our Store, and you can depend on it that we will make things interesting. The opportunity will be even greater than we can tell you on paper, as we have many good things we will not hesitate to mention, and, be-sides, you can appreciate a bargain better when you see it. Here are a few of our Specials:

#### WE CAN MAKE YOU HAPPY

If you want to buy Cloaks. We have them for Ladies, Misses and
Children. All bought before the advance in prices, and we are
giving our customers the advantage:

Ladies' Cloaks \$2 98 and up.

See the Specials at \$6 98.

A few Black Cloth Capes, worth \$4 50, go at \$2 98.

#### DON'T WORRY.

Shirt Waists at bargain prices. See the Special Black Peticoats at \$1 69. Black Satin Peticoats at 49 cents and up.

Outing Peticoats 19 cents and up.

Your choice of any Lady's Wrapper in the house for 79 cents.

—a few at 50 cents each—limited to two to a customer.

Every item in our Hosiery and Underware Department is surely money saver for you.

See those Children's Stockings at a dime a pair. Men's heavy, bleached Underwear 37 cents each

#### CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

We advise you to buy Christmas Presents early. We have them in great profusion, and when you look at our display, you'll be happy. New lot Post Cards for Christmas.

#### ONE WORD MORE.

Bring your premium tickets with you when you come. We have the finest assortment of premiums we ever offered, and are giving some specially good things now.

## Gome and See Us-You'll Be Gonvinced We're Telling the Truth

When we Say DON'T WORRY at GREEN'S Rising Sun, Indiana,

AND BE HAPPY.

## MILK FEVER.

I have a complete outfit for treating cows that have milk fever.
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Do You Tumble? S. M. Smith Lumber

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARM No 1.—387 acre farm in Franklin county, Ind., 3\( \) miles from Metamora, a town of 500 inhabitants, seven
miles from Brookville, the county seat,
a town of 3,000 inhabitants. 100 acres
of this farm now in good blue grass
pasture, 30 acres of good bottom iand,
20 acres in new meadow, balance 200
acres out over timber land, farm last
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of Kentucky. We sold 500 acres
adjoining this farm on which 30 acres
of tobacco was raised this season and
it can be seen and will show you what
the land will grow. This farm has cona good young orebard, plenty of water
on the farm and good fence around the
cutive farm. If you, are looking for a
farm, this your chance. Our price
is \$20.07 per acre. Come to Batesville
and we will be glad to take you to the
farm and show it.

FARM No. 2.—\$90 acres in Franklin
county, 4 miles from Metamora, 63
miles from Brookville, 40 acres in
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the from Bates,
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from Morris, Iud., 3 miles from Bates,
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is is 00 per acre, we reserve the timber. This is also a good tobacco farm.

FARM No. 3—120 acre, farm is mile from Morris, Iud., 3 miles from Bates ville, on a good free bike. 90 acres in quod farming land, 20 acres in cut over timber and 10 acres in eving. The land of 
haser, so have two other farms we will We advertised these farms in ral of the Kentucky newspapers, you are interested, write us at

you are interessed, so call on us.
THE HILLENBRAND CO.,
Batesville, Ind.
eference—First National Bank.

Grittenden, Kentucky.

FOR SALE.

About 80 acree of land layir
Gunpowder creek, and known a
John Jr. Henderson farm. Juqu
S. Galzee, Burlington, Ex

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and Mrs. Henry Hunt and a kir. Turner, of Bromley, Ky., were visiting T. J. Walton and wife, of Commissary, Sunday, night and Monday.

Joe Vinson and wife, former residents of Boone county but now of Wright's Corner, Ind., were called to Cleves, Ohio, last Tuesday, on-account of the death of the former's sister.

count of the death of the former's sister.
Willig Snelling, son of William Snelling, near Rock Spring, and Miss Josie West, daughter of Joseph West, of Scrayville, were quietly married in Lawrenceburg. last Thursday, May peace, happiness and prosperity be theirs through life.

O O O PT. PLEASANT.

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1907.

NO. 6.

## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Saveral in this neighborhood have killed hogs.

W. B. Kelly, who has been so soorly is treproving.

J. M. Commer returned home from the city, Thursday night.

Shucking corn and rabbit hunting see the order of the day now.

Wille Kelly and wife visited in aurora, a few days last week.

Lesile Wingate and soon are staying with his father and mother.

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Joe Walton passed through Waterloo with her nices, Mrs, Blanche Garnett, of Dayton, Ohio.

Sam Mannin, who moved from hear Bight, Ind., several weeks with John Wingate and wife, Sunday.

Kirb Conner and family, of Covington, are visiting in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Raymond Conner and son with the miles of the can wink at a retty girl with a fark-but what is house? It is time and energy lost. Knowledge is simply setting lights hanges nor shortens the path, but Irings out the beautiful along, the trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt and a Mr. Turner, of Bromley, Ky. wars and the call with Joseph Lander of the control of the wind with Joseph Lander of the wind with Joseph Lander of the work of the wind with Joseph Lander of the wind with Jose

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Clore, of Clu-clinnai, were the guests of Ray Con-ner and wife, last week.
H. P. Marshall and Samuel Win-gate, the oldest men around here, are somewhatindisposed.

For Sale —2 sows and 17 pigs. Apply to Hubert Clore.

Lewis Clore reroofed his house

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Lewis-Clore-reroofed his house, lad welf clore-reroofed his house, lad welf clore and lewis Stephens are houling corn from East Bend.

Noah Weet's sister, of Napoleon, Gallatin county, spent several days, last week, with him.

Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit Jeff Williamson was at Park Jeff Williamson was at Mrs. Georgia Clore authe an Indian was at Mrs. Brayla and Hubert Parsons, of Middle creek, spent several days last week, hunting in this neighborhood.

M. S. Ryle and daughter, Minnie,

hood.

M. S. Ryle and daughter, Minnle of East Bend, were visiting at Ower Presser's, Friday night and Satur-

of East Bond, were visiting at Owen Dresser's, Friday night and Saturday.
While Dr. Hopkins was at supper Monday evening his horses ran off with his buggy, going as far as R. H. Stephens on Lick creak, where die?
Stopped. The buggy was badly dama.
Your writer and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Wm. Stephens and wife, of East Bend. Will and I, in company with five others, started trouble with the molly cottons early Saturday morning and kept it up all day. When the round the started was a supplemental of the started was a supplemental to the supplemental 
## O O O COMMISSARY.

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(AND EVERYWHERE.)

Nov. 23.—The fact that Noah is our uncle will not keep us dry short Mrs. Jessie Fleek is suifering with a severe case of scrofula. Miss Pearl Meduire, of Grandview, spent Sunday with Miss Lutie Slayback.

spent Sunday with Manager back.
Miss Grace Louden, of Scrapville,
was a pleasant guest, last Tuesday,
of Miss Pearl McGulre, of Graud-

view.
Omer Porter was calling on his best girl in Lawrenceburg, last Saturday.
Notice that the RECORDER force took a day off and cleaned house

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PT. PLEASANT.
W. M. Cloud has been quite sick with aethne.
Miss Ethn. Souther has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Betsy-Gordon, of Muncle, Ind.
Little Miss Elizabeth Gordon has been sick at her grandinother's, Mrs.
George Youell's, for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard entertained a number of relatives, Sunday, in honor of the lating the standard of the several days.
Misses Nora and Luctle Rucker and Clementine Walton will go to Williamstown, Thursday, to be present at the wedding of their cousin, Miss Clara Humlong to Rev. Horsek Mingsbury.
Benjamin Stephens, au old and enthusiastic dat Pellow, apent Thursday of the Property of the Cousing of the Cousing Williamstown the Sedansville to attend a meeting there and hear the address of Mr. Whitsker, of Dayton.

A Hard Debt to Pay.

nest girl in Lawrencentry, iast Saturday.

Notice that the Recorder force took a day off and cleaned house Power McGuire and wife spent Sunday with papa and manuma McGuire, of Grandvlew.

The Wright's Corner correspondent of Aurora Bulletin reports August Pophain, no better.

Mrs. Mont Slayback, of Burlington, was calling on her sister, Mrs. John Slayback, of Salem Ridge, (New Ky.)—spent Sunday with Mr. French and family, of Salem Ridge, (New Ky.)—spent Sunday with Mr. French's parents.

T. J. Walton sold to the firm of A. Corbin & Son, of Bellevue, 11 hogs, that averaged 322 pounds.

We are glad to report Ben Kelly still improving and hope he will spending a few days with relatives and friends in and around Bellevue. Chas. Akin, of Woolper, and Elbett Sullivan were Sunday guests of John Deck and family near Bellevue. Miss Effic and Grace West, of Clore's Ridge, spent Tuesday wille, their analysis and Leone Cason, of Middle orders. were guests of their slater, Mrs. Orin Phipps, last Saturday night.

Candidates for county offices, who wish to know their chance of success, should apply to Lawrence Phipps, of Middle creek.

Joseph West, wife and daughter, Joseph West, with and family and and family and fa

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Towe a debt of gratifude that can never be paid off." writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed Imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and iung complaints. Guaranteed by Bentier's drug store, Erlanger. See and \$1.00 Trial bottles free.

Middle creek.
Joseph West, wife and daughter,
Louise, of Scrapville, wore Sunday
guests of Noah West and family, of
Clore's Ridge.
Ed Berkshire, the enterprising
fruit grower and owner of Maple
Hill fruit farm, sold 550 barrels of
applies this fail.
Mrs. Lizzie Duncan, of Gallatin,

GASBURG.

Hear that Ezra Aylor has rented Henry Terrill's farm.

Rabbits are very scarce and getting scarcer every day.

Corn is yielding as much as expected but the quality is not of the heat.

Frank Smith has moved to Aurora order to get his children in the

best.
Frank Smith has moved to Aurora in order to get his children in the high school there.
Borry to hear that Henry Terrill has gone entirely blind since he went to the standard standard standard should be supported by the standard should be supported by the standard should be supported by the support of the standard should be supported by the support of the sup

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BIG BONE. rude Carroll ls visiting

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BIG BONE.

Mrs. Certrude Carroll is visiting in Louisville.

Russell Taylor was a guest at the Springs last week.

Mrs. Wilson has Improved her residence considerably.

Mrs. J. D. Moore has a bad felon on one of the fingers.

The Odd-Fellows have put a new gasoline lamp in their hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burris have a fine new son at their house.

Joe and Robert Gronn layed 90 hogs to mrke'v is Rich wood, a few drs. R. E. Moore and daughter, Miss Grace, were guests of Geo. Burris, a few days ago.

Uncle Dan Smith had a cancer removed from the corner of his eye by a specialist at Verons.

Frank Miller, of Gallatin county, was a caller at the Springs last Thursday. He purchased a cow of Mr. Miss Grace of the miss of the state of the

Nov. 23.—W. S. White is sick.
Corn is selling at 50c a bushel.
Wood Stephens butchered his hogs
last Friday.
Geo. Stevenson and son, Lert, reside on Gunpowder, now.
Mrs. Vina Horton had a tobacco
stripping, last Wednesday.
G. A. Ryle was ting guest of W. S.
White, last Thursday evening.
James White, of Flickertown, was
a guest of his father, last Thursday.
Robert McNeely has purchased a
new shot gun. It came from Chicago.

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PETERSBURG.

Nov. 25—Beautiful fall weather.
The river is at a low stage.
Our new miller is operating his plant to its full capacity.
The present report is that the distillery will not turn a wheel this winter.
Farmers are taking advantage of the fine weather and are getting their corn into the orion.
Millon South and the purchased a tenant house white the control of the control Mrs. L. M. Stephens, of Aurors, is agree on a visit to her mother and ther relatives.

James G. Smith and family were gueste of his parents last Monday, and wont hunting.

The sawmill at Hathaway is ready for transporting as soon as the roads will permit the traction engine to gover them.

Mrs. Nannie Franks spent a couple Mrs. Nannie Franks spent a couple

moved it to this farm near Idlewild.

Elmer Jarrell has returned from a three weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Altia Weathers, of Boswell, Indiana.

John W. Berkshire and his brother, Park, of Owensboro, have gone to Mexico, where they expect to Invest in real estate.

Ben Berksre's mother, who is the ward a few days ago, and fractured one of her Ilmbs.

C. W. Jenklas and wife, who spent the summer at the home of his boyhood below town, have retured to their home in Baltimore, Maryland.

J. B. Tolln, of Delhi, is visiting Petersburg friends. He is somewhad in the somewhad in the summer at the home of the boyhood below town, have retured to their home in Baltimore, Maryland.

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The Aurora ferry boat lab beached on the Indians side of the river, where she is undergoing repairs. She will enter the Kentucky and Indiana trade again in a few days.

Capt. Elihu Alden has completed and isunched his new grain large, Kentucky, modations for the trade as well as for the traveling public.

William Romines, who has been quite sick of the fever, is on the mend. The Modern Woodmen and a few others shucked and eribbed his corn last Tuesday. Mr. Romines is a good citizen.

Rabbits and sarry bout the large number of men, will be in the fields lupuration of the many of the mend. The Ganning Company is rushing the season's out-put of the factory to market as rapidly as possible, in ordering them. Aurora and Lawrenceburg furnish work for a large percent of vetersburg's laborars.

Howard & Gordon have completed their 18,000 ar were necessary hour confidence for the city and he work have entered their the content of the head of the confidence of the city of the large number of our citizens who are given employment. Howard & Gordon have confidence their that the city may have better protection against future Otho Jiver floods.

ANOTHER GOOP. THING.

Sc.50 for \$3.00.

for transporting as soon as the roads will permit the traction engine to go over them.

Mrs. Nannie Franks spent a couple of days, last week, as a guest of Jas. Taylor and the season of the season o

tion against future Ohio river floods.

ANOTHER GODP THING.
\$6.50 for \$3.00.

The RECORDER has another good thing for those who wish to take advantage of it. It will furnish them The Cincinnati Daily Times-Star one year (price \$3.00); a map of Kentucky, the United States and of the World (price \$1.50); Hartman's Stock Breeding Guide (price \$5.00 ents), and the Boone County, RECORDER one year (price \$1.50) at or Subscribers and the Boone County of the Subscribers and the Boone of the Recorder and the Subscribers and the Subscribers and the Recorder and the Subscribers and the Recorder and the Subscribers and the Recorder and the Recorder at the Subscribers and the Subscribers and the Subscribers and the Subscribers and the Recorder and the Subscribers and t

Uncle Honnes Weisicle is quite poorly.

John Deck, who has been quite poorly, is some better.

Solon Ryle will reuns to California.

Paper Smith refused \$160 for Joe, his well trained bird dog.

Dan McCarty will become a resident of McVille, this week.

E. E. Kelly sold his mule to a Mr. Hney, of Big Bone, for \$55.

Mrs. Pearl Rice gave the young people a party, Saturday night.

Dode Pope and wife will move to this place the first of December.

Rogers Bros. coal foat sank uring the storm of Covington, la her visiting his uncle, Tim Sandford.

Garnet Lee Ryle was a visitace at the guest of Pepper Smith, last week.

Ernest Evans, of Rome, N. Y., was the guest of Pepper Smith, last week.

Forest Rice and wife moved, last week to the Setters place on Middle creek.

Dony Cook is helping his brother.

Dony Cook is helping his brother, Andy, near Lawrenceburg, shuck corn.

Andy, hear Lawrenceung, conditions all mine Choe's father presented her with a fine piano, one day last week.

John Klopp and family, of Aurora ferry, spent Sunday with T. W. Cook and wife.

Noah West passed through town Sunda, "genoute to his brother Joe San Quarter and Captain John Cot. Joe Maurer and Captain John Sunday were callers at John Deck's,

Sunday.

Our beef merchants went out of business when the merchants began selling fresh pork.

Albert Clore and wife, of Rabbit Hash, were guests of Henry Clore and wife, Sunday, and the selling fresh pork.

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Henry Cler Kite, of Waterloo, for two weaning mules.

Master David Ryle, of Pittsburg, Ind., visited his brother, Ernest, here several days last week.

John Setters accidentally shot and wounded Warren Flick's dog while out hunding the other day.

One of the deer that escaped from the Laugher Around here.

In the second of 
Cleve Aylor will leave in a few weeks, for Florence, where he has a

ence.
Cleve Aylor will leave in a few weeks, for Florence, where he has a fine position. Evans, of Petersburg, is the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. James Snyder, Jr.
Aiss Nellie Kirkpatrick, of Burlington, has returned to her home after a week's visit with Miss Evandkin.
Mrs. James Snyder, Jr., and Misses Mulvin Evans and Agnes Snyder, and Mrs. Ben Akin, last Wednerden on Mrs. Ben Akin, last Wednerden Mrs. Walter Campbell, of Latonia, returned to her home, last Friday, after a pleasant visit with her parents here.
The party given Friday night by James Snyder, Jr., and wife, was the most enjoyable sfiat he young Ladies and gallant gents of the neighborhood were present and enjoyed themselves until nearly daylight Saturday morning.

He Fought: \*Antiphorg.

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David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y.,
who lost a footat Gettysburg, writes;
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good than any medicine I ever took.
For several years I had stomach
trouble, and paid out much money
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best of all for lame back and weak
kidneys. Guaranteed by Bentler's
drug store, Briauger, 50c.

#### LIMABURG.

Nov. 25.—Hog killings are the or-er of the day. Ira Ryle spent last week with Ray

Ira kyle spend sactories. Craven.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamons' lit-tle daughter is improving very slow-

tle daughter is improved by last Pearl Aylor spent a few days last Pearl Mylor spent a few days last Pearl With her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Kirk-

Pearl Aylor spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. KirkMrs. Dellia Uzz spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. C. E. Beemon.

Missee Ada and Stella Popham entertained the young people with a dance, last Tuesday night.

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#### 0.00 GUNPOWDER.

Lewis Houston is sick. Hog killings are the order now. Miss Lulie Rouse is getting along

icely.
Hopeful Sunday school closed last bunday for the winter.
Farmers got busy last week and onsiderable corn was put in the with

considerable corn was put in the crib. Herba Rouse has taken Les Wingate's place as teamster and stable boss for Spencer Rouse. Miss Kittle Tanner went to Covington, last Friday, for a sojourn of a week among relatives.

M.R. Tanner and Friday, guests of P. O. Griffin and wife.

Mrs. Fannie Utz, of Limaburg neighborhood, visited her brother, H. L. Tanner and family, last Friday.

day Mary Carpenter came home from the hospital, last week, for a stay of two weeks, when she will return for further treatment. Robert O. Rouse and wife, of Latonia, came out last Sunday to spend a few days in this neighborhood. Bob is always a welcome visitor here.

here.

Miss Iantha Utz, who has been under treatment at a hospital for about a month, has recovered sufficiently to be at home again, to the delight of her many friends.

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CRESCENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blyard were uests of friends at Crescent Springs.

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Bud Rivard and Master RayRivard, of Covington, were
nests, Sunday, of Alfred Rivard

mond Rivard, of Covington, were the guests, Sunday, of Alfred Rivard and family. Willie Prim, of Campbell county, is boarding with his uncle, Oliver Shadler, and attending Prof. and Mrs. Lucy's school at Independence. Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbins, of Richwood, and Robert Northeuti. and family, of Crescent, were guests of Effie Hogriffe and family, Sun-day.

day.

The public school at Mt. Zion is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Blanche Northcutt. She is very popular with her pupils and the patrons.

HERE AND THERE. brought

HERE AND I HERE
Thanksgiving turkeys brought
from 10 to 13 cents a pound.
Charlie Sullivan and wife visited
relatives in Indiana, last week.
W. O. Rector let a rock fall on his
foot, mashing one of his toes pretty
betty.

W. V. Anashing one of his badly.
The farmers have been making corn and use of their time, husking corn

bedly.

The farmers have been making good use of their time, husking corusul stripping to bacco, and stripping to bacco, and stripping to bacco, and their the stripping to the

#### EDI ANGER

ERLANGER.

Miss Hessie Berkshire, of Burlington, after a pleasant visit with Miss Pearl Senior, of Walton and Mrs. Mattle Hoover, of this place, returned home Monday afternoon.

Rev. L. B. Haskins has resigued as pastor of the Christian church, and will leave in the near future for Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horner and daughter, Miss Katie, were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Sarah Ballard last Sunday.

Mrs. G. F. Wilson, who has been quite sick at the heapital in Cincinnati for some weeks is improving rapidly.

Lillie Carrigan was burned about the face and bands, but not seriously, by a gasoline explosion, last Saturday evening.

The farmer who desired to break

The farmer who desired to break corn land in the fall has been given an unusually good opportunity for doing the work.

CONSTANCE.

The river is failing again.
Coroner Murat was doing business at the county seat, last Monday.
Geo. Kottmeyer got one his hands badly made the feet of 
inred a few days ago. It has caused him considerable pain and inconvenience.

Misfortune of a serious nature overtook our very popular young liveryman, Waiter Klaserner, a few days ago. Death claimed one of his block, at her home near Independence, Mrs. Sarah Jane Collins Wilson, Friday morning, at the advanced are of the serious priday morning, at the advanced are of the serious priday morning, at the advanced are of the serious of the

Allphin & Chambers, of Walton, in their sad bereavement.

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T. B. Aylor, of Limaburg, visited his brother in Walton, Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Cleek, of Beaver Lick, is the guest of her son, J. W. Cleek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson are visiting friends at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Mr. Weden Sleet and daughter have moved here from Beaver Lick, where the season of the sea

RICHWOOD. RICHWOOD.

Cove Carpenter has two fresh Jersey cows and calves for sale.

Chas, Neimeyer and Fred Wiggers were guestof Theo. Carpenter, Sunday.

H. B. Clark, of Ludlow, was the guest of Ell Carpenter several days last week.

Wm. Woodward and family, of Crescent, were guests of Walter Grubbs, Sunday.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

James Clore, of Covington, came In on the noon bus, last Monday.

J. J. Bucker, of Constance neighborhood, was among the Monday visitors to Burlington.

Louis Castleman, of Louisville, is stopping at the Boone House and visiting D. E. Castleman and family.

Martin Fry, of Cincinnatl, was a guest of Edgar Berkshire and other friends near Burlington, last Monday.

day.

Ed Clegg, of Union neighborhood, was a caller at this office, last Monday. He was riding his 25 year old colt.

Mrs. W. G. Clarkson, of Latonia, will arrive today for a visit of a week with her cousin, Mrs. Susan E. Clut-terbuck.

will arrive today for a visu of a week with her cousin, Mrs. Susan E. Clutterbuck.

Mrs. Mary E. Collins, of Crittenden, Grant county, is the guest of her brother, Joseph Case and family near Burlington, Case and family near Burlington, Last Monday. However, and the daughter, Miss Lizzie, will move to Ludlow in the near future to make their home.

Robert Foster, son of the late H. J. and Mercy Foster, and who has been in Florida for 18 years, arrived in Burlington, last Monday veneing, a stranger among strangers. He is onlist way how from Chicago, where he spent six weeks learning the mechinism of the lynotype machines, preparing himself as both operators are considered to the control of 
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-49 cents a vard.

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AURORA, IND. Take the Recorder. Visiting Tommissary, Sunday higher Commissary, Sunday Monday. Joe Vinson and wife, former residents of Boone county but now of Wright's Corner, Ind., were called to Cleves, Ohio, last Tuesday, on account of the death of the former's count y of the death of the death of the former's country of the death of the death of the former's country of the death of

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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1907.

## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents. who is visiting relatives near Bellevue, spent Wednesday with Jesse Louden and wife.

Miss. Samuel Duncan and son, Everett. of Gallatin county are spending a week or two with relative to the second of the second 
#### WATERLOO.

Several in this neighborhood have killed hogs.

W. B. Kelly, who has been so early is improving.

J. M. Conner returned home from the city, Thursday night.

Shucking corn and rabbit hunting sen the order of the day now.

Wille Kelly and wife visited in aurora, a few days last week.

Utesile Wingate and son here.

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Lewill Ornean, of Cincinnati, is will Grazana, of Cincinnati, is wisting his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Kite.

Henry Wingate and family dined with John Wingate and wife, Sunday.

day.

Kirb Conner and family, of Covington, are visiting in this neighbor-

work.

and Mrs. Charlie Clore, of Cincinnati, when the guests of Ray Conner and wife, last week.

H. P. Marshall and Samuel Wingate, the oldest men around here, are somewhatindisposed.

For Sale—2 sows and 17 pigs. Apply to Hubert Clore.

Lewis Clore reroofed his house,

Lewis Clore reroofed his house, last week. Gid Kite and Lewis Stephens are hauling corn from East Bend. Noah West's sister, of Napoleon, Gallatin county, spent several days, last week, with him.

Jeff Williamson was at Rabbit

tast week, with him.

Jeff. Williamson was at. Rabbit.

Hash, last week, building a chimney for Solon Stephens, sr.

Dr. Whitaker, of Cincinnati, was called to see Mrs. Walter Ryle, of East Beng, were calling on their best girls here, Sunday.

A horse belonging to Leslie Snill-van fell in a hollow, the other day, and had to be helped out.

Mrs. Georgia Clore's new honse is completed and it is quite an important of the complete of the completed and the completed and the completed and fundamental of the completed and the completed and fundamental of the complete 
hood.
M.S. Ryle and daughter, Minnie, of East Bend, were visiting at Owen Presser's, Friday night and Satur-

Or Jeroser's, Friday night and Judy.

While Dr. Hopkins was at supper Monday evening his horses ran off with his buggy going afar as R. H. Stephens on Lick creek, where they stopped. The buggy was badly damaged.

aged.
You writer and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Wm. Stephens and wife, of East Bend. Will and I, in company with five others, started trouble with the molly cottons early Saturday morning and kept it up all day. When the round up was made that evening it was found we had killed 100 rabbits and 1 bird.

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COMMISSARY.

(AND EVERYWHERE.)

Nov. 23.—The fact that Nosh is our uncle will not keep usdry shod.

Mrs. Jessie Fleek is suffering with a severe case of scrofula.

Miss Pearl McGuire, of Grandview, spent Sunday with Miss Lutie Slay-back.

miss Fear account, or or and view, spent Sunday with Miss Lutie Slayback.

Miss Grace Louden, of Scrapville, was a pleasant guest, last Tuesday of Miss Pearl McGuire, of Grandwick.

view.

Omer Porter was calling on his best girl in Lawrenceburg, last Saturday.

Notice that the Bycon way force Notice that the RECORDER force took a day off and cleaned house Friday.

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Omer McGulre and wife spent Sunday with papa and mamma McGulre, of Grandville.

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Hugh French and family, of Salera Ridge, (New Ky.) spent Sunday with Mr. French's parents.

T. J. Walton sold to the firm of A. Cockiu, & Son, of Belleve, Il logs, Mrs. Howard entertaining her cousin, Miss Betsy with Mrs. French's parents.

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Ed Berkshire, the enterprising fruit grower and owner of Maple Hill fruit farm, sold 550 barrels of apples this fall.

Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Lizzle Duncan, of Gallatin, Mrs. Liz

GASBURG.

Hear that Erra Aylor has rented Henry Terrill's farm.

Rabbits are very scarce and getting scarcer every day.

Corn is yielding as much as expected but the quality is not of the least.

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Borry to hear that Henry Terrill has gone entirely blind since he went to Lexington to live.

Henry Fomines, of Anderson, Indian, has been stades a mile below Petersburg, during his lilness.

John Lambert and Miss Virgle Sebree. daughter of John Sebree, of work of the party of the

return.

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Mrs. Gertrude Carroll is visiting in Loute-til.

Russell Taylor was a guest at the Springs last week.

Mrs. Wilson has improved her residence considerably.

The Odd-Fellows have put a new gasoline lamp in their hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burris have a fine new son at their house.

Joe and Robert Green shipped 90 hogs to market via Richwood, a few days ago.

Mrs. R. E. Moore and daughter, Miss Grace, were guests of Geo. Burris, a few days ago.

Mrs. R. E. dore and daughter, Miss Grace, were guests of Geo. Burris, a few days ago.

Mrs. Growth and the control of the corner of his eye by a specialist at Verona.

Frank Miller, of Gallatin county, was a caller at the Springs last Thursday. He purchased a cew of G. L. Miller.

Miss Jannie Aylor and Chester Stephens, Miss Fearl Allen and Robert MicConally attended services at the M. E. church, last Thursday night.

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PETERSBURG.

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HATHAWAY.

Nov. 23.—W. S. White is sick.
Corn is selling at 500 a bushel.
Wood Stephens butchered his hogs
last Friday.
Geo. Stevenson and son, Lert, reside on Gunpowder, now.
Mrs. Vins Horton had a tobacco
stripping, last Wednesday.
G. A. Ryle was the guest of W. S.
White, last Thursday evening.
James White, of Flickertown, was
a guest of his father, last Thursday.
Robert McNeely has purchased a
new shot gun. It came from Chicago.

Nov. 25—Beautiful fall weather.
The river is at a low stage.
Our new miller is operating his plant to its full capacity.
The present report is that the distinct with inch turn a wheel this was a stage of the fine weather and are getting their corn into the orib.
Milton Souther purchased a tenant house of William Stephens, and moved it both starm near Identification of the stage o Mrs. L. M. Stephens, of Aurora, is ere on a visit to her mother and their relatives.

James G. Smith and family were uests of his parents last Monday, nd went hunding.

The sawmill at Hathaway is ready retransporting as soon as the roads rill permit the traction engine to go ver them.

for transporting as soon as the Foats will permit the traction engine to go over them.

Mrs. Namie Franks spent a couple.

The property of the spent and sisters, of Big Bone creek neighborhood.

Henry Leeland, head sawyer for the Ragsdale sawmill, left last week for a few days' visit with home folks at Batesylle, Ind. He will return this week.

Edward Wayman and wife, of Covington, spent last week here visiting results of the spent week here visiting results and the spent was a spent last week here visiting results of the spent week here visiting. Messrs. Ed Sherwood and wife, John Elfreys and Tray Dunnivan and wife, of Clucinnati, spent from Tuesday noon to Friday at noon at Mrs. and the spent week in the spent was a spent of the hillst and valleys of Cunpowder. They returned home delighted with their trip to the country.

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PT. PLEASANT.

Elmer Jarrell bas returned from a three weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Altia Weathers, of Boswell, indiana.

John W. Berkshire and his brother, Park, of Owensboro, have gone to Mexico, where they expect to Invest in the part of the side of th

TRUITIEN GOOD THING.

\$6.50 for \$3.00.

The RECORDER has another good thing for those who wish to take advantage of it. It will furnish them. The Cincinnati Daily Times-Star one year (price \$3.00); a map of Kentucky, the United States and of the World (price \$1.50); Hartman \$5 took Breed ing Guide States and of the World (price \$1.50); Hartman \$5 took Breed (price \$1.50); Hartman \$5 took Breed (price \$1.50); Hartman \$5 took Breed and \$1.50 for \$1.50 fo

BELLEVIEW. Uncle Honnes poorly.
John Deck, who has been quite

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John Deck, who has been quite
poorly, is some better.
Solon Ryle will return to California in about two weeks.
Pepper Smith refused \$150 for Joe,
his well trained bird dog.
Dan McCarty will been come a resident of McVille, this week.
Dan McCarty will been to a Mr.
Hiney, of Big Bone, for \$55.
Mrs. Pearl Bice gave the young people a party, Saturday night.
Dode Pope and wife will move to this place the first of December.
Rogers Bros'. coal float sank during the storm, Wednesday night.
Irvin Sandford, of Covington, is here
visiting his uncle, Tirest.
Tirest. Evans, of Rome, N. Y., was
the guest of Pepper Smith, last week.
Forest Rice and wife moved, last
week to the Setters place on Middle
creek.
Dony Cook is helping his brother,
Andy., near Lawrenceburg, shuck
corn.
Miss Alline Clore's fasher present-

corn.
Miss Alline Clore's father presented her with a fine piano, one day last week. week.

John Klopp and family, of Aurora ferry, spent Sunday with T. W. Cook and wife.

Noah West passed through town wife.

Nosh West passed through town sunday morning enroute to bis broth-Col. Joe Maurer and for the work with were supported by the sunday morning enroute to bis broth-Smith were supported by the supported by the support

smith were callers at John Deck's, Our beef merchants went out of business when the interchants began selling freshpork.

Albert Clore and wife, of Rabbit Hash, were guests of Henry Clore and wife, Sunday, and his hay horse, and wife, Sunday, and his hay horse, Peter to Ler Kite of Waterloo, for two weaning mules.

Master David Ryle, of Pittsburg, Ind., visited his brother, Ernest, here several days last week.

John Setters accidentally shot and wounded Warren Filok's dog while out bunding the other day was the several days last week.

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WOOLPER HEIGHTS.
Stripping tobacco is the order of the day here.
The Misses Hewitt entertained.
With a Darty, Saturday night.
With a Darty, Saturday night, with a dinner, last Thursday.
Miss Icey Warford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Loniaker, of Egypt.
Mr. Henry Passons, of Illinois, is the guest of his parents at this place.
Miss Pearl Aylor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cage Stephens, of Florence.

Miss Fearl Ayror is Visiting for sister, Mrs. Cage Stephens, of Florence, we have a fine position.

Miss Melvin Evans, of Petersburg, is the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. James Snyder, Jr.

Miss Nellie Kirkpatrick, of Burlington, has returned to her home after a week's visit with Miss Eva Akin. James Snyder, Jr., and Misses Melvin Evans and Agnes Snyder, called on Mrs. Ben Akin, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Waller Campbell, of Latonia, returned to her home, last Friday, after a pleasant visit with her parents here.

The party given Friday night by James Snyder, Jr., and Wile, was the most enjoyable aftair of tung ladies and here. The party given Friday in the property of the prop

day morning.

He Fought at tiettysburg.
David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y.,
who lost a footat Gettysburg, writes:
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good than any medicine I ever took.
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trouble, and paid out much money
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have done for me. "Grand tonic for
the agod and for female weakness.
Great alterative and body builder;
best of all for lame back and weak
kidneys. Guaranteed by Bentler's
drug store, Erlangur, 50c.

LIMABURG.

Nov. 25.—Hog killings are the order of the day.
ITa Ryle spent last week with Ray
Craven.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamons' little daughter is improving very slow-

the daughter is improved by Pearl Aylor spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Kirk-

Pearl Aylor spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Kirk-patrick.

Mrs. Dellia Utz spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. C. E. Beemon.

Misses Ada and Stella Popham entertained the young people with a dame, last Tuesday wite, of Lakeland, are spending a few days with friends and relatives in this vicinity. The following make up the Honor Roll of the Grange Hall school for the month ending Nov. 22, 1907. Sixth Grade—Neille Ronse, Alma Blankenbeker, Lillian Endse, Alma Blankenbeker, Lillian Endse, Alma Blankenbeker, Lillian Endse, Alma Bristow, Martie Bristow, Alma Bristow, Marion Tanner, Ora Rouse and Thomas Garrison. Second Grade—Namis Senior, Roy Beemon, Edward Feldhaus and Wady Portwood. First Grade—Janie Bristow and Robert Tanner.

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#### GUNPOWDER. Lewis Houston is sick. Hog killings are the order now. Miss Lulie Rouse is getting along

Hopeful Sunday school closed last lunday for the winter. Farmers got busy last week and considerable corn was put in the

Considerable corn was put in the considerable corn was put in the Herba Rouse has taken Lee Wingate's place as teamster and stable boss for Spencer Rouse. Miss Kittle Tanner went to Covington, last Friday, for a sojourn of a week among relatives. M. R. Tanner and will were visiting to Erlanger, last Friday, guests of the control of th

Mrs. Mary Carpenter came home from the hospital, last week, for a stay of two weeks, when she will return for further treatment. Robert O, Rouse and wife, of Latonia, came out last Sunday to spend a few days in this neighborhood. Bob is always a welcome visitor here.

Bob is always a weacome, here.
Miss Iantha Utz, who has been under treatment at a hospital for about a month, has recovered sufficiently to be at home again, to the delight of her many friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rivard were guests of friends at Crescent Springs, last week.

Wim. Yeager, of Colorado, was the guest, last week, of his unele John Conner and family.

Conner and family are the second of the comming week with relatives in Cov-ington.

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Mr. Bud Bivard, of Covington, were the guests, Sunday, of Alfred Rivard and family.

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of Effie Hogritte and tamer, day.

The public school at Mt. Zion is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Blanche Northcutt. She is very popular with her pupils and the patrons.

HERE AND THERE.

Thanksgiving turkeys brought from 10 to 13 centrs a pound.
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RENLANGER.

Miss Bessle Berkshire, of Burlington, after a pleasant visit with Miss Pearl Senior, of Walton and Mrs.
Mattle Hoover, of this place, returned home Monday afternoon.
Rev. L. B. Haskins has resigued as pastor of the Christian church, and will leave in the near future for Baltimore.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horner and daugher, Miss Katle, were pleasant-ly entertained by Mrs. Sarah Ballard last Sauday.

Mrs. C. F. Wilson, who has been quite sick at the hospital in Chela-usti for some weeks is improving rapidly.

Miss Lillie Carrigan was burned about the face and hands, but not serfously, by a gasoline explosion, last Saturday evening.

The farmer who desired to break corn land in the fall has been given an unusually good opportunity for doing the work.

#### CONSTANCE.

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The river is falling again.
Coroner Murat was doing basiness at the county seat, last Monday.
Geo. Kottmeyer got one of his hands badly mashed in a lathe. It is the same hand which was badly injured some time since.
Carl Zimmer, who worked in Offine climati, got one of his open dealing the county of the county

iured a few days ago. It has caused him considerable pain and inconvenience.

Misfortune of a serious nature overtook our very popular young liveryman, Walter Klaserner, a few days ago. Death claimed one of his piece, and the serious ago. Death claimed one of his piece, and the serious ago. Death claimed one of his piece, and the serious ago. Death claimed one of his piece, and the serious ago. Died, at her home near Independence, Mrs. Sarah Jane Collins Wilson, Friday morning, at the advanced age of 87 years. Saw. 123 a brother, D. C. Collins, of Ludlow, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Perry, one son, D. C. Wilson and several grand-children The server agrand-children The server agrand-children Mrs. Wilson was loved by all who knew her. She was a member of the Methodist church for many years. She has a hest of friends in Kenton and Boone counties. Burlat Sunday in the Independence cemetary by the side of behaling the server of the method of the wilson. The family wish. Whiten Wilson. The family wish wilson the friends, also to the undertaker Allphin & Chambers, of Walton, in their sad bereavement.

WALTON.

T. B. Aylor, of Limaburg, visited his brother in Walton, Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Cleek, of Beaver Lick, is the guest of her son, J. W. Cleek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson are visiting friends at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Mr. Weeden Sleet and daughter have moved here from Beaver Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Water Lick.

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Wiss Mand Hume, of Burlington, visited relatives and friends in Walton last week.

Harry Gatzendaur and Edith Jones, of Richwood, were married in Covington, Nov. 2list.

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Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Adams entertained in honor of their old neighbor. They are assisted by Miss Julia Johnson and Mrs. Julia Rouse. The following guests were gladly entertained: Mesdames Amanda Hugbes, Martha Hume, Ruth Hind, Sallie Bolton, Kate Sanders, Susan Green, Rachel Jones, Minnie Adams, Anna-Hind. Many of the good things that the second seco

#### RICHWOOD.

Cove Carpenter has two fresh Jersey cows and calves for sale. Chas. Nelmeyer and Fred Wiggers were guested of Theo. Carpenter, 3. H. B. Clark, of Ludlow, was the guest of Ell Carpenter several days last week. Carpenter several days considered the condward and family, of Crescent, were gueste of Walter Grubbs, Sunday.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

James Clore, of Covington, came

in on the noon bus, last Monday.

J. Rucker, of Constance neighborhood, was among the Monday visitors to Burlington.

Louis Castleman, of Louisville, is stopping at the Boone Houseandylsiting D. E. Castleman and family.

Martin Fry. of Cincinnati, was a guest of Edgar Berkshire and other friends near Burlington, last Monday.

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Ed Clegg, of Union neighborhood, was a caller at this office, last Monlay. He was riding his 25 year old

was a caller at this office, last Monday. He was riding his 25 year old colt.

Mrs. W. G. Clarkson, of Latonia, will arrive today for a visit of a week with her cousin, Mrs. Susan E. Clutwill, and the country is the guest of her brother, Joseph Case and family near Bu Suchens, of Bullitavillo, and the country is the guest of his horizon of the country in the count

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BURLINGTON. . . KENTUCKY

and France in Cochin-China and north-ern Africa have done. Nippon has joined the household of great powers; she has hecome civilized. When Eng-land absorbed india her home isles contained shout 15,000,000 people; when Russis played her clever game, through Maravien, and ran away with the treaty of Algun and with Stheria, she was supporting about 65,000,000 people on her 5,000,000 square miles; when Kaiser Wilhiem heard from the gods of his ancestors that he was to be the military Emmanuel to the benighted African races, and forth-with went down there to establish in empire in the name of all the Chris-tian virtues. Germany had less than 40,000 people on 208,330 square miles. Now Nippon goes over to Korea, She is supporting about 50,000,000 people Now Nippon goes over to Korea. She as supporting about 50,000,000 people on about 160,000 square miles, of which the possible arable land is less than 20 per cent., and the actual cultivation is 13.8 per cent; that is to say, about 15,000,000 acres. She has heard the logic of necessity.

American Names.

If we have some growing sense of a desire to touch with poetry the terminology of our American towns we have succeeded so far only in securing a slightly picnic grove atmosphere such as is given off by Lakewood or Riverside. The rich sentimentalism of the real estate dealer have the real estate dealer has done what it could, says the Atlantic, considering the hurry he is in. If we have a new manufacturing suburh the chances are we shall be too laxily and fatty patriotic, call it Lincoln and be done with it, or too crudely romantic, in which case the secretary of the company will report to the directors that he has had the place incorporated as Ivanhoe. With the slightest dash of poetry in his soul he might keep true to the strenuous character of the place with all its prospective lahor agitations, and at the same time give a tinge of beauty to the situation for a tinge of beauty to the situation for the real estate dealer has done what agitations, and at the same time give a tinge of beauty to the situation for-ever by calling it Fretley. Or if it is a place where hammers are to ring from morning to night, why not call it Stroke instead of naming it Smith-ville, after the present chief stock-holder of the concern?

Transmission across the Atlantic of press and commercial messages hy wireless telegrapby has started off as quietly and unassumingly as though the enterprise were merely the opening of a new short land line. Yet the occasion marks what really is the beginning of a new spoch in communicating hetween distant points. To send successfully messages through the air for thousands of miles is a marvelous achievement, even in this age of marvels. Yet the system seems to have "made good." The management explains the lack of display and ceremony attending the hestinning of ceremony attending the hestinning of was two years ago, when the first messages were fashed over the ocean, the interval having been spent in perfecting defails. At all events wireless telegraphy is now to have its most conclusive test as a factor in the everyday life of the world.

Most persons have been amused at one time or another by the sight of a returned American traveler, with head held high and a look of studied meconsclousness on his face, carrying a hand-bag or suit-case almost covered by foreign hotel and transfer company labels. The desire to advertise is so piain that spectators always smile. The London Rallway Review, in cailing attention to this common vanity, attributes to it most of the difficulties which travelers have with lost baggage. The trunks and bags are so covered with tags that has the dimcuttles which travelers have with lost hags are so covered with tags that hags are so covered with tags that hags are so covered with tags that hag sage men cannot tell which one contains the proper address. The Review mentions one little hag a foot long and eight inches wide which bore 42 labels. Pride is nearly always a high-priced fuxury.

The ciergymen who are going to he required to pay full fares on the rail-roads will have the consolation of thinking that if they are killed while fourneying their widows will be able to collect full damages.

ahliged to speak English and man, though the ahility to pro-tice French properly is regarded as heral education in the female paries of other lands

## THE RECORDER. STEP IS TAKEN TO SET UP REPUBLIC

THIS HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED BY THE ENUMERATION OF POPULATION OF CUBA.

#### POLITICAL COMPLEXION NOT GREATLY CHANGED

With the Possible Exception of Pina del Rio, the Provinces Hold th Same Views—Number of Foreigner in Island Estimated at 400,000.

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Havana, Nov. 25.—With the completion of enumeration of the population of Cuba there has been accomplished the first step in the direction of the termination of the American intervention and the re-establishment of the Oaban republic.

This enumeration was actually an enforced registration of voters, the determination of the population of this land being of scant importance compared to that of registering all persons entitled to the electoral franchise, in order to Insure the purity of the election of the next Cuban president.

An estimate by one of the most accomplished statisticians in the service of the provision. 200. Imment Abacom the population of the island at two millions, of which about four hundred thousand are foreigners not entitled to the franchise.

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The indications are that there has been no great change in the political complexion of the provinces with the possible exception of Pinar del Rio, where the inflience of Pino Guerra, the millitary leader of the last uprising, is

compeasant as a second of Pinar del Rio, where the inflence of Pino Geerra, the millitary leader of the last uprising, is very great.

Even to speculate on the outcome of the next election is futile, owing to the confusion consequet on the dissensions in the liberal party and the undefined attitude of the conservatives.

Had the election been held a year ago there is no doubt that the inherat's would have had an overwhelming victory, and that Alfredo-Zayas would have been president of Cuba.

Now the liberal party is hopelessly divided between the followers of Jose Miguel Gomez and Zayas, and an excellent opportunity is afforded for conservatives to organize and nominate a leader who will command the respect of the country.

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Coincident with the completion of the enumeration should be promulgated, so that if tranquility is maintained nothing stands in the way of carrying out the present programme of that government, which is to hold the municipal elections in May or June and the president lailection in the foliowing December, thus paving the way for the Inauguration of the president in may and the withdrawal of the American troops in July.

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#### BULLET ENTERED CAR

eriling the Life of Speaker Card-well, of the Virginia House.

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Richmond, Va., Nov. 25.—Leaving Richmond for Asbland, William D. Cardwell, of Hanover, speaker of the Jast-house of delegates, and several other passengers on one of the hig electric cars had a narrow escape from serious injury. The cer was passing over the viaduet at Clay areas passing over the viaduet at Clay areas passing between the head of Captain Cardwell and a Hanover farmer. No one was hurt, but the passengers were much excited. Not long ago Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the governor of Virginia, had a narrow escape when a hullet crashed through a Southern Railway Putiman as the train was naring Richmond.

Madstone Adhered.

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Spencer, N. C., Nov. 25.—Leon, a young son of Frank A. Brown, of Spencer, was hitten by a mad dog at Mt. Pleasant, where the lad was visiting his grandparents. He was brought to Spencer at once and a madstone, owned by Mrs. H. F. Dorsett, of Levington, was applied to the wound. The stone adhered for several hours and relieved the swollen field on the limb. The child, it is believed with recover.

Miners Laid Off.
Cumberland, Md., Nov. 25.—The labor situation in the mining regions is reaching an acute stage. There is a marked decline in business as a result. One day last week nearly 100 men were discharged the 55 asolklated Coal Co.

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Auto Race From New York To Paris.

Paris, Nov. 25.—Following the recent automobile race from Pekin to Paris, the "Matin" has decided to organize a race from New York to Paris via Chicago, Alaskia, across the Behring streits, Siberia and Russia.

ADMINISTERING THE GOLD CURE.



### CLEVELAND MAYOR IS HIT

TOM L. JOHNSON ACCUSED BY W M. IVINS IN NEW YORK

Reorganization of Nassau Compa Said to Have Provided \$6,250,000 of Water.

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New York.—William M, Ivins, while investigating the affairs of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company for the public service commission Friday, declared that Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland and his friends, who formerly owned the Nassau-Electric Rativay company of Brooklyn, had watered its stock to the extent of \$6,55,000 and then sold it to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company.

way company of Brooklyn, had watered its stock to the extent of \$6,250,000 and then sold it to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company.

This was alleged to bave taken place in a reorganization of the Nassau company in January, 1899.

Questioning Timothy S. Williams, vice president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, about the reorganization of the Nassau company, Mr. Ivins said: "On that reorganization in find that they increased their bond issue, which had theretofore been \$5.500,000, hy an additional \$8,346,360.

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Out of common stock they added \$2.500,000, making a total of new issues of \$11,346,360, and your acquisition was after this increase of capitalization. Can you tell me what these new securities were issued for?"

Mr. Williams said an explanation of the transaction was given in an agreement which Mr. Ivins had, but this was not read. Mr. Williams also contended that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, if it had hought \$6,250,000 of water, had subsequently squeezed it out.

"I cannot agree with you," said Mr. Ivins. "It looks to me like a plain case of stock watering, and the company had no right to charge that \$6,000,000 on its books to the cost and equipment of the road. It was wrong in principle, and if it wasn't then against the law, the law ought to be amended so as to make such a transaction impossible."

BOROUGH BANK MEN INDICTED.

President, Cashier and Controlling Stockholder in the Tolls.

Stockholder in the Toils.

New York.—The Kings county grand jury, which is investigating the recent management of the suspended Borough bank of Brooklyn, returned indictments Thursday charging larceny and other offenses against Howard Maxwell, who was president of the institution when its doors were closed; Arthur D. Campbell, the deposed cashier, and William Gow, a director who holds a countrolling share of the bank's stock.

The three men were arrested and arraigned. All pleaded not guilty and arraigned. All pleaded not guilty and were held for a hearing. Campbell and Gow each furnished \$20,000 hali. Maxwell was unable to secure the \$30,000 bond required of him and went be fall for the night.

"Suffragettes" Silence Gladstone.

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Leading England, —The Woman—
fragists Friday virtually compelled Herbert Gladstone, accretary of state for home affairs, to abandon his attempt to addisatione, accretany to rempt to accretany to the suffragets of the came so persistent that Mr. Gladscame so persistent that Mr. Gladscame so persistent that Mr. Gladscame declared he would no longer struggle against such tactics. One of the suffragists thereupon tried to take possession of the meeting. While she was speaking a free fight broke out between the men and women of the audience.

#### Dishonest Banker Sentenced

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Birmingham, Ala.—Louis M. Dyke,
president of the former Atelia Nation,
al bank, charged with misappropriation of tunds of a national bank, entered a plex or guilty Friday. The
cornt sentenced Dyke to five years in
the Atlanta penitentiary.

Crushed to Death in Elevator.

Pittahurs, Pa.—O. K. McCutcheon,
Bo years old, a wealthy merchant of
Turtle Creek, near here, was crushed
to death in an elevator in a downtown
skyacraper Friday,

PRESIDENT NOT ENDANGERED

Officers and Crew of Steamer Fov Exonerated.

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Cairo, Ill.—Exoneration from the charge of reckless navigation, which endangered the life of the president of the United States during the rivertip from Cairo to Memphis October 3, was obtained Thursday for the omitoers and crew of the steamer Dick Fowler, who were found not guilty by United States Inspectors Waltz and Hodge, of Memphis, after a trial.

The charges were brought by Commander L. S. Vanduzer, U. S. N. Inspector of the Fitteenth and Sixteenth lighthouse districts, who was one the lighthouse tender Lilly, which acted as escort to the ateamer Mississippt, the boat on which President Roosevelt traveled from Keokuk to Roosevelt traveled from Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt

LIEUT, CRAWFORD MISSING.

Admirai Dewey's Secretary Thought to Have Drowned Himseif.

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Washington.—Lieut. John W. Crawford, secretary of Admiral Dewey, has disappeared and it is helieved he has disappeared and it is helieved he has Allen, 1901 Fourth street, a friend of the missing man, received a special delivery letter from Lieut. Crawford in which it was stated that he had determined on suicide and requesting Mr. Allen to hreak the news to Mrs. Crawford as gently as possible. Late in the evening Lieut. Crawford's hat and coat were found on the deck of a ferry hoat plying hetween Washington and Alexandria. To financial difficulties 'Lieut. Crawford's resoive to end his life is attributable, his friends say.

HURT INSPECTING TRACKS.

Nebraska Raliway Commissioner and Clerk in Bad Accident

Lincoin, Neb.—Railway Commission-er Joseph A. William and H. G. Pow-ell, rate expert in the office of the statre commission, were seriously in-jured late Thursday night while mak-ing an inspection of the Missouri Pa-cific tracks near Elimwood. Commis-sioner Williams was removed to a hospital. Powell was able to go to his home.

home.

The men were using a gasoline motor, and were running at considerable speed in the darkness when the car struck an obstacle on the track and was thrown from the rails.

George P. Miller a Suicide.
St. Louis. — Physically wrecked throush excesses, George P. Miller, aged 43 years, once a brillfant law graduler. The property of the national house of representatives, awaliowed whisty and morphine in a Pine street boarding house of the property of the prop

Two Killed in Auto Accident.

Des Moines, ia. — O. R. Nattinger

seriously injured in an automobile

accident. Friday night. Miss Ruth
Wilkinson and Miss Isolde Benny

were severely hurt.

Five Children Perish in Fire.

Titusville, Pa—Awakened by the barking of his dog early Thursday, Thomas Zuver found his house in flammas. With difficulty he saved his wife and their haby. Two sons escaped, hut were hadly injured. Five children were burned to death.

Noted Jew-Baiter Goes insane.
Berlin.—Count von Pueckler, the
well-known Jew baiter, who act various
times has come into collision with the
law owing to excessive anti-Semittic
agitatics, has been sent to an asylum.

WAS OFFERED BRIBE WESTERN CANADA

GOMPERS TELLS FEDERATION OF

HIS STORY IS VERIFIED

Purported Agent of Manufacture
Association Offered Immunity and
Money If He Would Betray
Labor.

Norfolk, Va.—A great sensation was created in the American Federation of Labor Wednesday afternoon by President Gompers in his speech replying to the attacks upon him and other officers of the federation by the Manufacturers' association, when he told of an alleged attempt to bribe him at the Victoria hotel, New York, in October hy a young newspaper man giving his name as Charles Brandenburg.

atving his name as Charles Branden-burg.

President Gompers said the man de-clared that the represented the and tional Manufacturers' association and was prepared to offer him immunity from all exposure and make him disa-cially secure for the remainder of hier idle if the would sign a certain special and otherwise aid, in the "experience of the other leaders in the American Federation of Labor with a view to virtually destroying the influence of organized labor."

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Verifies His Statement.

The paper, Fresident Gompers said, was to purport to have been signed when he (Gompers) was ill in 1895. This paper, Mr. Gompers said, he had preserved, and while deathlike stillness prevailed in the convention President Gompers drew forth the original document and read it. Mr. Gompers during his recital of the falleged attempt at hithery called upon different delegates present, who were with him at times at interviews with Brandenburg, to verify his statements. This the delegates, rising in their seats, did.

At the close of President Gompers' speech there was a great demonstration, even Victor L. Berger, of Millwaukee, the socialistic opponent of Mr. Gompers, declaring that atthough he had at convention after convention betterly opposed the reselection of President Gompers, be will be the one this year to move to make his election unanimous, with a vote of comfidence not only to President Gompers but also to the other officials of the American Federation of Labor.

"This," declared Mr. Berger, "is the nawer of the socialists to the Manufacturers' association."

Brandenburg's Side of It.

New York — Broughton Branden

master of the socialists to the Manufacturers' association.

Brandenburg's Side of it.

New York. — Broughton Brandenburg, president of the National Institute of Immigration, and a maszazine writer, said Wednesday night that he was the man referred to hy President Gompers. He emphatically denied that he had attempthat the had no connection with the National Manufacturers' association, and that his dealings with Gompers were solely in the interests of a publication which he represented. He had no connection with the calcard that Gompers statement was an effort to forestall the effect of what he knew was ahout to be published.

FIGHT DESPITE GOV. CUMMINS.

Militia Captain May Be Punished for Not Stopping Mill.

Des Moines, Ia.—Adit, Gen. Thrift of the Iowa National guards will or der an immediate investigation of the conduct of Capt. Kulp of Daven-port, who was ordered late Thursday afternoon by Gov. Cummins to as-semble his men of company B. Fifty-fourth regiment, under arms and stop the prize fight scheduled for that night.

night.

It is the impression of Adjt. Gen
Thrift that the fight at Davenport was
a prize fight and in clear violation of
the law, and that under the strict or
ders issued by the governor to Capt.
Kulp, the militia should have stopped it.

The fight took place hut no decision was made, though McFarland easily defeated Herman.

FATAL PANIC AT FUNERAL.

One Man is Killed and Eight Injured Near York, Pa.

Near York, Pa.

York, Pa.—Ell Gross, of Zions View,

"Suby Tataily injured and eight
other persons were hurt in a panic in
Quicker's church, six miles north of
this city, Wednesday.

While the funeral of the victims of
last Saturday's double murder was in
progress a report gained currency that
the building was failing. The church
was crowded to its doors. To eggravate the rumor the heating stove was
pushed over. The congregation immediately heeame frenzied and a
struggle ensued among the people to
escape from the huilding.

Tahiti Prince Accused of Fraud. San Francisco.—Prince Salmon of Tahiti was arrested Friday in the po-lice court on two charges, one of de-frauding an automobile livery com-pany and the other of falling to pay a board hill.

Jury in Lewis Trial Disagrees.
St. Louis.—The Jury in the case of Edward G. Lewis, mayor of University City, who was charged with having, used the mails fraudulently in organisting and establishing the Peoples United States bank, disagreed Friday.

## A WINNER

OF 1907 IE SN EXCEL-

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Farmers Doing Well.

The interest that Western Canada has aroused for some years past is growing in intensity. The conditions of the crop of 1807 are such that results can be spoken of with some edge to overtainty. The yield of grain will be spoken of with some edge of overtainty. The yield of grain will be spoken of with some edge of overtainty. The yield of grain will be upwards of seventy million the price out store of the yield of grain will be upwards of seventy million will be upwards of seventy million will be very analysis of seventy million will be very analysis of seventy million will be very conditions dring the seeding, growing and ripening person of the seventy conditions dring the seeding, growing and ripening person of the seventy of the

pleased to mall you free.

Reliably informed.

"It must be lovely to be a successtip playwright," she said, looking admiringly at him, "Isn't it?"

"It is," said be, trying not to seem
yroud.

"I understand," she went on softly.
"Inderstand," she went on softly.
"And you had a play last winter that
ran for one consecution night. Was,
that true?"
"Yes," said be, frowning slightly.
"And I have been told," she continued, "Inla seem of your plays willbe produced this winter."
"Who told you that?" he asked, his
ace all smiles again.

Slow Growth of Oyster.

When an oyster is a forthight old it is not much larger than the head of a pln. At the end of four years' growth it is fit for the table.

#### One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast and of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's

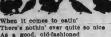
of promoting heattn and suppuses and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of setual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World, not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the Worldasa valuable and wholesome family taxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senas. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., unit, and for sale by all leading druggists.

### 989 (966 His Thanksgiving Dinner

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON



When it comes to eatin'
There's nothin' ever quite so nice
As a good, cid-fashioned
Thanksgivin' dinner.
Now there's no use a taikin' to me

about
Lobeter a la Newberg, toasted on half
shelis,
Oysters with scallops and Valencennes sauce,
A squab au maraschino,
Daggo au gratin, and
Diplomatical puddin' et all Parisienne.

enne.
Not for me.
My innards don't hanker after
That kind of fillin'.
What I want is just the good, plain

What I want is just the good, plain livin'
Of a Thanksgivin' dinner.
Let 'er start off with turkey,
A good, big sighteen pounder or so,
And put 'er right on the table, close
to hand.
With a good, sharp fame 'er' carvin'.
I want 'er stuffed full with a stuffin'
Of bread,
And some oysters,
And a wee bit of sage,
And pepper and salt to the taste,
Now that's the way Mary fixes up a
turkey.

turkey.
And I tell you it's fine.
You don't hanker after much ele
When you've disposed of a
ous portion
Of that kind of eatin'. But then, of course, You want some other fixin's. For a Thanksgivin' dinner,



Let 'er Start Off with Turkey

sweet potatoes
You'd eat a peck.
They're faft good.
And cranberries.
Of course nobody forgets them when
turkey's on the bill.
And a hefty chunk of baked squash
Ain't to be sneezed at.
And, as for me.
Though some folks wouldn't care for
it,

ance, either.

And some how Mary always

To keep a few ripe tomatoes

And they're good, I tell you.



Feeling Thankful.

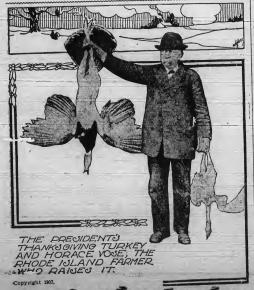
Taste better'n they do in time,
'Cause they're scarcer, maybe
Of course there's a lot of

e's grape, an' currant, an' cral

An' a few other kinds.
An' piccalii, an' peach preserves,
An' celery,
And a lot of other things I don't
never
Mor'n taste around.
I'm stayin' for the big show at the
end, though.
For the puddin' that Mary always
makes
With nuts and raisins and fruits.

With nuts, and raisins, and fruits, And a good, stiff batter beat up und steamed, And served with a hefty sort of sauce. And then there's pies, Like pumpkin, and mince, and apple, And sometimes one or two more. For a finish we always have wainuts, And a glass of cider or two. Now Tm tellin' you When you get outside of that there kind of a dinner you're feelin' thankful. And you've a reason to he. You've had somethin' to eat That's worth eatin'. You ain't had no indigestion breeders.

ers.
That's a goin' to keep you
A worryin' with cramps.
No,
You've just had
A good, old-fashioued Thanksgivin'



In ewool produced, was only \$4.30 per farmer.

How much does the tariff cost the farmer? As far as the individual farmer? Is concerned, it costs him accerding to what he buys. If he buys imported manufactured—goods, the tariff axi so ever 55 per cent, on the average. If he buys domestic goods that are produced by a trust or combine, protected by the tariff, the increased profit the trust or manufacturer charges is very nearly what the tariff tax would be on similar foreign-made goods when imported. It is estimated by the most reliable statigitization that the increased—cost of living through the tariff, to the average family, is over \$100, of which the government receives \$16.50 for tariff taxes, and the trusts and manufacturers receive shout \$84. From this must be deducted what the farmer receives in the increased price of the sugar cane, sugar beets, wrapper tohacco and would hat he sells. How much that increase is can be figured very closely by each farmer, according to the profit on the amount of those four articles he raises. As said before, the duty on refined sugar 13s excerding to the profit on the amount of those four articles he raises. As said before, the duty on refined sugar is a summer of the second or the second price depends upon the secondard from the secondard or the secondard of the sugar factories for an average of \$4.38 aton, it is safe to say that the limited states were sold to the sugar factories for an average of \$4.38 aton, it is safe to say that the limited states were sold to the sugar factories for an average of \$4.38 aton, it is safe to say that the own of the census report shows that it cost the factory proprietors just over \$4 aton to grow beets themselves.

So it comes to this, if those farmers who raise sheep get all the wool sheared as profit, the average value of which, according to the census, was about \$1 per sheep, and allowing that the lambs pay for the food and trouble of caring for his flock, the profit amounts to \$1 a head. But to make the sheep farmer come out ween on

SALARIES, PRICES AND GOLD.

me Few Facts as to Country's Al-leged Prosperity.

FACTS ABOUT THE FARMER AND THE TARIFF.

Agriculturists Are Taxed Heavily to Support the Trusts and the Small Number Who Are Protected—Standard Formation of the Support the Trusts and the Small Number Who Are Protected—Standard Formation of the Support the Trusts and the Small Number Who Are Protected—Standard Formation of the Support that the buys, and but a few farmers who raise sheep and a small number that grow sugar cane and sugar beets and a certain hrand of wrapper tobacco are the only ones that receive any henefit. As the farmers who realize sheep and a small number that grow sugar cane and sugar beets and a certain hrand of the connectitut valley, who are about the only ones protected by the tariff on wrapper to bacco, their number is so insignificant as not to be words mentioning. The number of farms of which the precipal source of income as sugar cane and sugar beet growing, only-exceeds in per cent. of all the farms in two states, namely, Louisians 3.2 per cent. and Utab 2.3 per cent., so that the other farmers of the United States, beadies every other person, pay the farm farmer of the profit is monopolized by the Sugar trust and the control the best sugar farmed the subsidize the Sugar trust and the control the best sugar farmed the subsidize the Sugar trust and the control the best sugar farms in the control the best sugar farmed farmer is concerned, it costs in many the substitute of low and and the sugar trust and trusts, who countrol the best sugar farmer is concerned, it costs in the control the only kind in use in the United States.

But how about the sheep farmers?

According to the last ceasus, three were 61,360,811 sheep on farms and ranges in 1900, of which more than half that number, or 33,499,669, were on ranges in the mountain and Pacific states, so that while the typically gradient states of the protect of the profit is monopolized by the sugar sugar developed the sugar trust and trust of the profit is mon

crats generally pith him, hut cannot help him, because he is, on the average, a fool beyond redemption.

High and Low Tariff.

The period of the most rapid development which this country has ever experienced was between 1859 and 1869, under the Walker tariff law. That was a low tariff period; but within that decade the wealth of the country increased from \$7,136,780,228 in 1850 to \$16,163,780,068 in 1860. Not a single trust or monopoly was formed during that period. Not a single millionaire or pauper was created by law. Those who had got rich under previous tariffs "accelerated" the abolitionist movement, however, and the country went to pieces for a time, as the result of the "acceleration" of the abolitionist movement, however, and the country went to pieces for a time, as the result of the "acceleration" of the abolitionist movement, by the increasing the government's expenditures, and thereby necessitating a return to excessive taxation of the consumers. If the southern states had not opposed a protective, or monopolistic policy of taxation, there would have been no "acceleration" of the abolitionist party by the tariff (ea aristoriacy, which has for many years past endeavored to enslave the workingmen of the white race, as well as the black, by its advocacy of government by injunction administred by federal indress. A protective, or monopolistic, tariff means hostility by manufacturers to agricultural labor. That's all there is in it. Farm labor in this country create each year, on an average, values exceeding \$2,000 apiece. How much of this does the laborer himself receive? We are told by the statisticians that on the average he gets less than \$600. The trusts, therefore, get the rest, amounting to \$1,400 on the work of each laborer. One trust magnate, John D. Rockefeller, etc \$2,500.

gust \$21.50 every minute; \$5,250 every hour; \$30,960 every day. Who earns it? There-are many others in the same class. We are told that there are in this country more than 14,000 women, who spend annually more than 35,500 aplee on dress alone; and that for the accommodation of this class of women hotels are being built in New York whose charges will range from \$500 to \$1,000 a day for one person. No such things happened under the Walker tariff. No such things would be possible under a democratic—system of government.

while all the farmers who do not raise these protoceted products are compelled to pay the tariff tax of about \$100 a year to support the trusts and help out the few farmers who are protected. Is that Republican policy a squage deal for the average farmer and the general consumer? No come and the aboution of tariff duties on Philippine goods when most of the members continue to vote against the reduction of the calling the starts. There is, however, one great difference, for the American people can revise the tariff by discarding the Republican party, but the poor-Filippines have no voice about how much to result the start of the predict of the tariff are against the religious to the tariff are against the religious to the tariff are against the resistance of the instead was, "Shall we go on paying, which is the proposed by rights, casts of productions are asking themselves is, "How unch longer must we go on paying prohibitive import duties on raw macriative import duties on raw macriativ

### **ROUND ABOUT THE STATE**

What Is Going on in Different Sections of Kentucky.

COURT DECIDES

Word "Incorporated" With Name.

Frankfort Ky.—The court of appeals decided that corporations doing business in Kentucky can be fined for not leading the word "incorporated" on their signs and advertisements. The Windisch-Mulhauser Brewing Co., Lexington Brewing Co., Singer Manifecturing Co. and several other corporations were indicted in Dasville for out using the word "incorporated" as required by statute. The lower court dismissed the indictements and the commonwealth appearing. The court here says the corporations can be prosecuted under the statute, but the prosecution must be in the county where the designated segent of the company resides, each company being required when it files its articles of incorporation to name an agent who resides in this state, upon whom notices and processes may be served. The Danville indictments are knocked out, but other indictments may be returned in other countes.

MISTRIAL IN HAWLEY CASE.

Jury Disagrees in Suit or Minist.
Against Saloonkeeper.

Paducah, Ky.—Federal Judge Evans discharged the jury in the case of Rev Frank Morton Hawley against W. W Meadows after it had been out several bours.

Meadows after it had been out several hours.
Meadows accused Rev. Frank Hawler, who is a Methodist minister, of alienating his wite's affections.
Hawley was driven from Meadows' hotel in Fulton, but later he recurred The preacher alleges that he received brustal and malicious treatment at the hands of Meadows and his friends. He was attripped of his clothing and horse-whipped. Hawley then brought sulfasgainst Meadows.
As the jury is said to have stood ten two in favor of the preacher, he says that he is! in a sense vindicated.
Gillespie Will Admitted to Probate.

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Gilliesple Will Admitted to Probate.
Lancaster, Ky.—After seven days of
testimony and argument the will off the
thetw. J. Gilliesple was admitted to
probate. Mr. Gillesple left an estate
valued at \$75,000. All of the property,
both real and personal, with the excepthon of two diamond rings, he willed
to the St. Joseph infarmary of Louisville, Ky., a Catholic institution. He
left no relatives nearer than third
cousins, but several of these attempted to prevent the will going to probate,
alleging mental incompetency. The
case will be appealed to the circuit
court, and will undoubtedly reach the
court of appeals.

court of appeals.

Joke Proves Fatal to the Joker.
Louisville, Ky.—As the ressuit of a
practical Joke upon Gus Goatley, a negro employe of the Kesmodale Cement Co., of West Pohn, Ky., James
Underwood, an engineer for the company, is dying in the Norton infirmary
here. Underwood rigsed up a scarecrow and placed it behind the engine
room door to frighten the superstitious
negro. Goatley entered the engine
room, and when the welrd figure was
thrust at him he empided the contents
of a revolver at it. One bullet lodged
in Underwood's head.

Wasn't She Particular?

In Underwood's head.

Wasn't She Particular?

Lexington, Ky.—The suit of Ella M. Barbour vs. the L. & N. railroad for \$5,000 was dismissed by the circuit court, it having been settled out of court. The plaintiff alleged that on a certain Sunday in April, 1906, she bought at Louisville a ticket for Lexington, paying \$1.25. She claimed that she was placed in a car filled with men and was the only woman therein. She alleged that the agent should have informed her that it was an excursion for men, and so she sued for \$5,000.

Youtsey Deserted.

Frankfort, Ky.—The women having in charge the proposed petition to Gov. Beekham to have Henry Youtsey, concerned in the killing of Goebel, pardoned, have concluded not to push the matter and the unelgned petition has been returned to Youtsey in the peaitentiary. The reason given is that no man could be secured to help get signatures to the petition.

The Inaugural Bail.
Frankfort, ky.—It was decided by
the clizens' committee that the inau
gural bail on December 10 will be give
en at the South Frankfort Coliseum
and the reception in advance of the
bail will be held at the Capital hotel
An enormous crowd is expected.

Strikers' Offer Rejected.
Louisville, Ky.—The Louisville road Co., in a letter sent to the mittee representing the strikers clined flatly to accept the term fered by the strikers, and the s

Tragedy at a Dance.

Lancaster, Ky.—At the home of Walker Pointer, where a dance was being given, Wm. Jones was shot and probably rafully wounded by Walter Araold. Arnold was fourlishing a pretoj.—when Pointer attempted to paid him out, the pistol being discharged.

Latonia Case Submitted.

Frankfort, Ky.—The case of the city
of Latonia vs. Latonia Agricultural association, involving the right of the
city to condemu for streets a part of
the Latonia race track property, was
argued. An the court of appeals.

GULF IN HORSESHOE CAVE

Belleved to Have Swallowed the Miss ing Lecturer.

In Lecturer.

Louisville, Ky.—When the searching party of 100 men, following two bloodhounds which had been placed in Horseshoe Cave to find the missing William Worth, a Louisville lecturer, came upon only one dog standing at the brink of a pit, they came to the conclusion that the other dog and the man lay dead or alive at the bottom of the hole. They at once returned six miles to the opening of the cavern at Horseshoe Cave, Ky., where they secured ladders and ropes. With these some of the hravest will attempt to scale the pit and to learn whether Worth is at the bottom with the other dog, according to a report from Horse Creek.

The bloodhounds were sent into the cave, and when they had progressed four miles they darred down a side passage which had never been tried four miles they darred down a side passage which had never been tried thefore. The patter of human footsteps was heard distinctly, say those who returned, but when the searchers came to the terminus of the passage they found only one dog, which was haying at the edge of a gloomy and apparently bottomices guil. The could hear nothing from the depths. The dog refused to return and is keeping watch at the hole.

FOUR BREAK JAIL.

Burgiary Saw Hols in Cell.

Henderson, Ky.—Four prisoners made their escape from the Henderson county Jail by cutting through a quarter-inch sheet of iron at the top of their cells and climbing 10 or 12 feet to the ground by means of a rope made of twisted blankets. The work was done with files or saws. It was a first-class job, and fooked as if if had been executed by a skilled machinist. The fugitives are all white men, as follows: Charles Gerichs, aged 21, formerly in the navy, charged with the murder of Curtis Gilmore, in this county: \$75 reward. Frank Clarke, aged 52, charged with the murder of George W. Pritchett in this city; \$100 reward. Obe Paimer, 27 years old, wanted for having burgiar tools in his possession; reward \$50. Insimal Gibson, aged 21, charged with receiving stolen goods; reward \$50. This is abe third jail delivery since the construction of the building, about 35 years ago.

Bank Tax is Held Valid.
Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals affirmed the consolidated bank tax cases of S. W. Hagar, auditor, vs. the First National bank of Lexington. The action involved the taxation of every national bank in the state. The court upholds the constitutionality of the act of 1906, requiring the assessment for taxation of the par value of capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of national banks and that money converted into government bonds is not exempted to this extent.

Nine-Foot Stage.

Louisville, Ky.—Fresh from the meeting of the Ohio Valley Improvement association at Wheeling, W. Va., Pinckney Varble reported to the Commercial club here that the nine-foot stage would be completed within the next 10 years. He adduced many appropriations and schedules of work to back up his statement. The next convention of the association will be held here next year.

Willson Wins By 15,142.
Frankfort, Ky.—The official returns from 116 cotratles, with the anofficial returns from three counties, show Willson's word in 119 counties to be 213,042. Willson's majority, 15,142. Hager received 197,900 votes, against Beckham's 229,014 and Belknap's 202,764 four years ago.

Farmer Becomes Minister.
New Castle, Ky.—J. W. Kelly, one of
Henry country's most prominent citizens, a banker and farmer, has been
regularly ordamed as a malister of the
gospel of the Predestinarian or Old
School Baptlst church. Mr. Kelly is
regarded as a fine Bible scholar.

Carried "Cash" on Wheelbarrows.
Louisville, Ky.—Since the refusal of the banks here to take certified checks in payment, and the consequent edict of the collector of internal revenue, tax payers have been carrying their money to the internal reveaue office

Paying Off in Gold.

Lexington, Ky.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co.'s pay car left here. for-Cincinnati after paying camploves about \$20,000 in gold. The Louisville & Nashville pay car is here and will leave \$10,000 in gold.

Pardon Seckers Swamp Governor, Frankfort, Ky.—So many applica-tions for pardons from relatives and friends of convicts in the two gentlean tiarless have been received that Gov. Beekham issued a proclamation to the effect that he would receive so more

Doyle Acquitted.
Lexington, Ky.—James Doyle, chiefclerk in the Since of State Auditor-11sger at Frankfort, was acquitted in the
court of Justice Bell of the charge of
interfering with an officer of the sign
tion on November 5.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1907.

It remains to be seen if the good eople of Owen county will be able to ward off the impending attack anarchy.

The political millennium which the Republicans appear to think is at hand in Kentucky is a way in the future.

There is considerably more money in the country now than there was when the financial stringency struck it.

The Fairbanks following in Kentucky want accorded to him a very large slice of the credit of Mr. Willson's election, and the Taft people fear that he has made considerable inroads on their forces by reason of his appearance in the Kentucky campaign.

After hearing statements from a committee of publishers President Roosevelt has promised to recommend to Congress the removal of the duty-on-news paper and to have the Department of Justice investigate the paper combine, which, it is alleged, has been formed to control the price and which is practically dictating the amount and quality of paper that any publisher may secure, as well as the price.

The government has saired.

The government has seized goods belonging to the Tobacco Trust. This is a new method of attacking a trust and it will lead to some very interesting developments. The action has already suggested numerous inquiries of various sorts. One of them is a question by an exchange which wants to know what the government will do with the goods, if the courts decide that the seizure is lawful. This may be an interesting question but what most people are chiefly concerned in is not so much how the government will dispose of the goods as how it will dispose of the goods as how

through.

The Sandy Hook performances in the Hargis trials, and the proceedings thus far in the Powers trial at Georgetown are novel departures in this State, that will not be referred to by future historians as the work of profound judges.

The Court of Appeals fired another Democrat out of office, last week, He claimed to have been elected as a County Surveyor. He got his name on the ballot in au Illegal way, and had to walk the plank.

It is claimed that 90 per cent of the growers in Scott county, the largest burley producing county in the disarlet, will sign the agreement not to also any tobacco in 1808.

summon jurors in the Powers case.

Four years ago in the Kentucky election for governor. Beckham, Democrat, received 229,000 votes as against 20,000 for Belknap, Republican, showing that the Democratic vote felt off 37,000 this year, while the total Republican vote increased only 8,000. Four years ago Loulsville gave Beckham 24,000 votes and Belknap 19,000. This year Willison received 28,000 votes in Louisville to 19,000 for Louisville the vote for Willson was no larger than that given Belknap four years ago. This would seem to leave the common Democratic Power of the po

dently stayed at home for that purpose.

If the next Democratic candidates for county office are nominated by a primary election, it is probable that the order under which the election is held will carry some new and very important clauses that will make the canvass very much easier than heretofore on the candidate.

Gov. Bradley was the beneficiary of the Democratic party-work to straddle the money question in the 1896 State campaign, and Mr. Augustus E. Wilson is to be the beneficiary of the effort of the candidate on the Democratic party-work to straddle the money question in the system of the control of the candidate on the Democratic party-work to straddle the money question in the system of the candidate of the business. His high esteem for honor and justice as a man and stock and the candidate of the period of the cand

The following subjects will be discussed:
Primary Reading—Anna Miller and Virgie Riggs; Practical Arithmetic—Stella Carpenter; Intellectual Arithmetic—Ella Carpenter; Intellectual Arithmetic—A. M. Yealey; Map Drawing—Flora Youel; History—Blanele Northeutt; Spelling—Grace Anderson and Ida Crisler; Geography—Sadie Crisler.
All teachers and parents are invitate to be present and lend a hand in the control of the control of the control of the control of Boone county. A. M. YEALEY, Principal Florence School.

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A gentleman, whose veracity cannot be doubted, and he stands close to the warehousemen in Cincinnain The company has not the Burley tobacco on hand that they claim. The company has not the burley tobacco on hand that they claim. The company has not not abold front in order to freeze out the poor tenant. He said that in his opinion that the stock the Trust has on hand was not sufficient to run them later than the stock the Trust has on hand was not burley to the condition of the country. Kentucky, but had lived in Silverton to run for eighteen mounts, or more—Carrollton News.

According to political dope the Democratine party in Kentucky has a the condition of 37,000 with from the last election of 37,000 with of the market in the Hargis trials, and the proceedings the political dope the Democratine party in Kentucky has a time of the proceedings the political dope the Democratine party in Kentucky has a time of 37,000 with the majority. The big Rebublican gain in Louisville carried the Republican gain in Louisvill

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Boone Circuit Court, Ky.

J. G. Tomlin,

Yannes Harvey Walton, &c.,

Equity

James Harvey Walton, &c.,

Equity

James Harvey Walton, &c.,

Selection of the Boove Cause, I shall proceed at the August Term, therefor, 1908, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Burlington, Boone county, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public the county county county on the process of the county county county of the county county county county county of the county c

most money, except he will sell the interest of Defendant Walton in Tract No. 5 separately.)

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchasers with purchase price the purchasers with purchase price the purchase with purchase price to the purchase with purchase price to the purchase with the purchase price to the purchase with the secure to be price to the purchase with a purchase price to the purchase with a len retained therein until all with a lien retained therein until all the purchase money is paid. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. A mount to be raised by sale, \$7.805.78.

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Kraut, 3 pounds.....10c Pickles, Dill, doz.....15c Pickles, Sweet, doz.....10c Cider, gallon.....30c Mince Meat, pound....121/2c Navy Beans, quart.....09c

Lima Beans, quart.....08c Golden Blend Coffee, 1b. 20c Money-Worth Coffee, lb. 17c

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W. W. Ceclena, North Bend.

Jacob Tanner, mebron.

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G. W. Sandford, Burlington.

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R. B. Huey, Commissary.

NOTICE.

#### NOTICE.

Wilton, Ky., October 28, 1907.
We, the undersigned, hereby give notes that on our premium ding with the allowed on our premium ding with the allowed on our premium of the second of 1907-1908 without our written consent. J. G. Tomliu, J. W. (Duster, Ell Conrad, J. H. Norman, C. E. Lipecomb, Alex Finuell, Ed Taylor, Louise Stephenson, Lafe Johnson, Lafe Johnson, O. H. Craig,

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MOTICE.

A meeting of the Burley Tobecoo-Growers, of Boone county, Kentucky, will be held at the Court-house in Burlington, on Saturday, November 80th, 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Questions of vital importance to every grower of the county will be before the meeting, and all are urgently requested to be present, as this will be one of the most important meetings. The growers ever held in Boone county.

JOR CLEEK, President,
T. F. CURLEY, Secty., County Union. A. S. of E.

1908 caiendars are being passed out. Smallpox has appeared in Galiatin bounty.

Cloudy days have predominated so far this month.

The weather was somewhat of the Indian summer type, last week.

The work of killing here will be rushed by the farmers from now on. The turkey crop this fall will not bring the usual amount of money into the county.

Quite a number of Trimble county tobacco owners have been served with night rider notices.

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Capt. Elliu Alden, of Petersburg, has annohed a new barge for his freight usiness. It is named Kentucky. The money that has been into for the last few months is beginning to find its way back to the banks, and the csisis is past.

Clutterbuck Bros. and Bert Rouse, made a shipment of about 600 rabbits, last week, and yet it was said no rab-bits were being killed this fall.

There have been several deaths from pneumonia following measles in Law-renceburg in the last few weeks. There are numerous cases of measles in that city.

Bert Rouse has discontinued his rural route for the present. The first muddy trip put his grocery craft out of commission until good roads return next spring.

A party of five Burlingtonites heve in at Petersburg, last Sunday, whost the noon hour, and enjoyed a spleu did dinner at the Crisier House, unde the management of B. J. Crisier and wife.

poor a good dinner tomorrow.

The clroutic clerk in not kept busy issuing processes upon new suits. that
are being brought for the approaching
term of court. By the way, the new
Judge, Hon. J. W. Cammack, of
Owenton, will hold the next term.

le their game.

R. W. Clark, Jeweier, formerly of Burlington wishes to inform his many friends that he can be found at H. Lang's, No. 425 Vine street, cor. Arcade, Clucinnati, where the best assortment of watches, Jeweiry, etc., is shown at lowest prices found in the city.

The star-route mell carrier between Burlington and Florence has 15 mail hoxes at which he is required to stop once a day provided there is any mail for them. Only three of these boxes are served from the Burlington office, the others receive mail from Florence

reported his neighbor. Fried Wahi, as recovering from a serious attack of illness of short duration.

Some hunters do not find out a farm is posted until the land owner invites him to "vamoose," and then, some times, the hunter uses language not admissable in a parlor.

Not much has been doing in this part of the county for the past weekno supposed yegymen have shown up nor has any hunter been shot amount to anything.

William O. Kirtley and family will move to Cleveland, O., soou. Mr. Kirtley will accept a position under his coustin, from Johnson, mayor of that ofty.—Lawrenceburg Register.

Jesse Kirkpatrick completed, last week, a residence on the laud of W. Les Gaines, about three miles out on the Petersburg pike. Lesile Williams and family will occupy it shortly.

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Edgar Herkshire, who lives two and shaff miles out on the Belieview pike, is assemblying material for building a front to his present residence. Jesse Kirkpatrick will be the boss carpenter.

In a general cleanup of the office, one day last week, an old base ball titcket was found, which bore the name it must have been printed away back in the sixties.

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An investigation shows that the shortage of the defaulting cashier of the Dillaboro, Indiana, bank, is \$15.000, The directors of the bank claim that they are protected against loss by bonding company.

Growing wheat ought to have a good latar for the winter, owing to the very avorable weather this fail. Shortly after the sowing was done there was considerable complaint of the wheat not coming up as it should.

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\$100.00 or more and it will draw 3 per cent interest.

An article on hunting with ferrets had to be carried over until next week. W. M. Rogers, of Walton, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Roberts. M. L. Riddell bought a horse of Ail phin & Chambers, of Walton. He was giving it a tryout yesterday.

Regular services at the Universa-iist church next Sunday Dec. 1st, at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Grant Williamson, of Waterloo, and Miss Bertha Smith, of Prosper ity Hill, were guests at Irvin Rue's last Saturday night and Sunday.

A Significant Prayer.

A Significant Frayer.

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Buckler's Arnica Salve known to
all." writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel
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pain out of a felon for me and cured it in a wonderfully short time."
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For sale—Sow and 7 pigs. Apply to Clareuce Mitchell, Burlington, r. r. 2.

For Sale—36 shoats about 2 months old. Apply to J. E. Weaver near Un-

for. Sale—Good Jersey cow wit third calf. Apply to W. J. Utz, Lim aburg.

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For Sale—Jersey cow and calf. Apply to Mrs. Fanule Snyder, R. F. D.

1, Petersburg.

For sale—Cash Register, in perfect
order, made by Dayton Co. Can be
seen at Erlanger Deposit Bank. Apply
to J. O. Huey, Erlanger, Ky.

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FOR SALE.

J. W. 'tonner's fine farm of 1263 acres at Union, Boone county, Ky. Spiendid modern dwelling of 8 rooms, good out huildines of all kinds, the baru is 3584 ft. 80 acres in blue grass. Apply to W. E. VEST, Real Estate Agent, Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE.

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Men's Chiviot Suits Black, Brown and Plaids, \$10, \$12 and \$15 values, 10 per cent off. Overcoats, Mixtures and Deavy-weight Meltons, Yelours,
Kerseys, in Black and Brown, \$12, \$15 and \$18, 10 per
cent off. Every one worth every cent of
their former prices.

H. F. BLASE,

534 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky

Both Singing, "I dot Mine."

Last Friday uncle 'Rastus Stephens, the veteran 'boss' trader of the Buffalo 'diggling," rode into town, wearing as innocent a looking smile as ever-ornamented a mortal's counternance. He headed straight for B. B. Hume's equipe headquarters, where he was greeted by the propristor with, "helio," and the propristor with, "helio," and the headed straight for B. B. Hume's equipe headquarters, where he was greeted by the propristor with, "helio," also provided the head of the head head the head of the animal he had ridden to town, added, "there's my goods." Hume gave the animal, which is se fat as a roll of Union Creamery hutter, a critical examination, and then invited Mr. Stephens allow the head of head of the head of head James M. Utz. of Limaburg, continues pulling off deeds of charity, as evidenced by that sack of turnips he sent to this office, the other day. "Blessed is he who has a plenty of which to give freely and cheerfully," somewhat that way.

trade was one in which each got the best of the other.

Last Friday night, Thomas Adams, of Builttavitie, who has been drivingthe Idiewild and Ludlow bus and staying over night at Idiewild, discovered a stranger on the porch in front of Scothorn's store. The man saw Mr. Adams and Junped off the porch and ran behind the store. No more was seen of him although a search was made. It is believed to at the was one of the band to the store of the course of o

entering that city, and that he intended to rot but store.

The best time to select seed corn is when you are husking and cribbing your crop. By giving this work attention at the proper time, and putting the collection in a good, dry piace for winter, a considerable time and is shor will be saved at planting time. Nothing is noise annoying and expensive than a poor stand of corn, and this cau be avoided in userly every instance by having reliable seed to plant. Select your seed now and test it in the spring, and planting corn will not be a leap lut the dark, in so, far as the seed is concerned.

Rev. M. J. Hoover and Miss Daisie Cooper, of Alexandria, Louisiana, were married at the home of the bride, last Thursday evening. They came im-mediately to the home of the groom in Newport. Rev. Hoover has a host of friends in this county, who join the RECORDER in tendering him and his bride congratulations.

brue congratuations.

The greamerles that have been put in operation in this part of the State in the last year or two, are proving good investments. One thing in their favor is they are in operation the year round, and increase the fertility of the soil instead of exhausting it.

Mr. Kerns, of Mt. Sterling, called on the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of this county, one day last week, to make an examination of the company's Afairs. He was acting un-der orders from the State Insurance Commissioner. Dr. F. L. Peddicord

Heavy fogs on the river have been very annoying this fail, detaining the boats frequently until they could not reach port until they were half a day or more over due.

The failure of the October school draft to put in its appearance was a considerable disappointment and inconvenieuce to the teachers.

Clutterbuck Bross. began receiving turkeys last Saturday. They took 200 to market on Sunday. They paid 11 cents a pound for them.

Take the Recorder.

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JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

THOSE GOOD OLD COLLEGE DAYS

O good old college days,
I see you thro' the haze—
the hazy mazy days of yesteryear,
I recollect the hour
When in my youthful pow'r
kicked the merry pigskin without fear.

Was sacrificed the Yale:

And O what mem'ries come

Of how I lost my thumb
As toward the goal I sped the bloody

My missing dexter eye I lost without a sigh That dear old Alma Mater's

What the 'ns knee is stiff
From Hefflefinger's biff,
What the 'my hip is broke beyond
I mourn for them no more
The while I'm dreaming o'er
What cheers round the gridiron re

What the' I cannot hear,
Deprived of either ear,
Because the Harvards used the
mat?
What the' my neck is like
A solid iron-spike
Because the Princeton 'leven or

All that is left of me To-day is full of glee As, lying on my back, I dream of days When spurred by battle-hymns I sacrificed my limbs To cover Alma Mater's name with praise

Can a man "run" again who has never run before? This is a nice ques-tion for those who are considering Mr. Roosevelt and the third term. There is a widespread impression that he merely ambled against Mr. Parker.

A WINNING TICKET.

For President.

Mark Twain of Missouri.

For Vice President.

tey Peter Dooley of Archie Road.

Platform.

The free and unlimited coinage okes.

An up-country editor of our soquaintance is a very resourceful vana.
When a careless compositor pled
Gelett Burgess immortal lines:
"I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one—
But I can tell you anyhow
I'd rather see than he one,"
so that they read:
"renev a was, I pipure woc
reven of hoep ees. I neo
tub nac llet you I hownay,
therar ees than d'I eh neo,"
instead of having it reset he entitled
It "Dusk," and printed it as an exercise in Esperanto, and offered a prize
of ten dollars for the best English version of it.

of ten dollars for the best English version of it.

We must keep up with the restless march of progress and offer prizes for the best completion of an unfinished Limerick. This is being done by some of the most advanced publications of the day, and who are we that we should not remain in the front rank? This week's unfinished Limerick is cc. follows:

...e was an old fellow named Rosi.

To Mexico went on a toot,
Old Prexy Diaz.
Gave him the pazaz,
And the punched the old man on the

And we punched the old man on the A prize of 15 cents will be given to those who send in the best finishing-words to the above Limerick hefore supper time to-night, five cents graye divided among the 2 cm 2.2 best answers received, six cents to go to the 30,000 second best answers, and four cents to the sinking fund to he devoted to the endowment of a Limerick asylum for the benefit of those who lose their minds looking for trouble in the Limerick line. Address, The Limerick Editor, Padded Cell Thirty-six, the New Jersey State College for the Insane.

RECENT NEWS FROM NEWPORT
By general agreement among the
various leaders of Newport society
card-playing for more than \$25,000 a
point is hereafter to be regarded as
had form, and any lady who puts upher diamond necklace in lieu of reals
money will be excluded from the tables
for the rest of the season. This has
been rendered necessary by the extraordinary discovery that 67 per cent.
of the Newport necklaces are made of
paste.

of the Newport neckiness are many paste.

His friends and admirers in all parts of the country will be glad to bear that Mr. Tommy Dare, the ever popular cotillion leader, has quite recovered from his severe attack of brain fever induced by his having read a book recently. He promises not to repeat his outrageous but rash act again, knowing as he does the consequences which such a strain upon the intellect invariably entails.

Mr. Gutzon Borgium, the sculptor,

plaiform.

1. The free and unlimited coinage of Jokes.

II. Liberal subsidies for American comic papers.

III. British humor to be heavily taxed.

IV. A closed season for muckrakers and exposers.

V. Statchood for Oklahoma when settled by the humorists of American under the name of Grinnesota.

VI. General abolition of overse-riousness.

VII. Internal revenue tax of prohibitory percentage on all jokes having to the work of the contract of the state of the same when similed to the himoratist of American under the name of Grinnesota.

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An Inspired Chanksgiving
Proclamation.

"Hake a joyful noise unto the Eord all ye lands. Serve the lord with gladness, come before his presence with singing. Roso ye that the Eord he les God. It is he who hath made us, and not we ourselves, we are his people and the sheep of his passure. Cater into his agree with fhanksgiong, and into his courts with praise; he thankful unto him and biess his name. For the Eord is good. Bis mercy is everisating, and his truth endureth to all generations."

—Paths 100

### THE SPIRIT AND FEAST OF **THANKSGIVING**

Sido by side with the "long, unbroken custom handed down to us by our forefathers" of setting apart annually a special day "— Thanksgiving has also dwelt with us the idea that we must have as nearly as practicable the same kind of a feast as that enjoyed by the first settlers upon these shores. From a sentimental view-point this theory is undouhtedly correct, and would really work out beautifully were it not for certain changed conditions affecting our supply of seasonable provisions. A regiziation plan of directions and conditions affecting our supply of seasonable provisions. A regiziation plan of directions of setting up a proper Thanksgiving dinner even this year would, suggest the providing of oysters, turkeys, cheken for chicken ple, with vegetables, fruits, rich pastries, and delicacies in abundance—The idea is to arrange a composite meal which shall comprise as nearly as may be the various fruits and products of the earth. And a good and praiseworthy idea it is, too, if only wearshoody had the wherewithal to purchase for the shall comprise as nearly as may be an oysteries and a turkeyleas Thanksgiving for many persons. The causes contributing to this state of things centred—be discussed here; nor does it much matter to the man who enters a meat parket and sees a turkey which he, longs to purchase for his family, but why the commodity, with many others, its so far beyond his means. The thing is he knows it is beyond his means, and therefore having to intact that first Thanksgiving dinner in the forest.

In some respects the preparation of that feast, or the obtaining the articles comprised in it, must have been a comparatively simple matter. The settlers had hut to take down the fowling piece, go into the woods, and bring home the wild game. Well filled oyster beds lay quite near the shore. The harvest was fruitful; grain, wild fruits, such vegetables as they knew how to raise were shundant; nuts of various kinds were plentiful—what then, was to hinder the making reade unto the Lord? There is the point.

of the furkey, even though he is everywhere acknowledged to be the king
of the feast, need not he counted a
misfortune.

We are too apt to forget just how
things were with the settlers. We
take the idea of that great historical
feast into our minds, and we overlook
the dark shadows that must have been
in that first Thanksgiving picture. It
would ho a good thing if we would try
to remember the "little graveyard by
the water's edge," and make an effort
to recall what the record says, that
not one household in the New Massachusetts colony bût had recently heen
visited hy death or severe and protracted iliness. But still the preparations for the feast went on, and at a
convenient time they "solemized a
day of thanksgiving unto the Lord."
Surely we can learn a lesson from
the simple faith of these plous souis.
We are not called upon to-day to suffer the privations which were the lot
of our forefathers, but any year may
bring changed conditions which may
necessitate more or leas self-denial on
our part. If the man who finds himself mable to buy material for an
expensive dinner knows that his famiself mable to buy material for an
expensive dinner knows that his famliself county in health and fully able
to endoy the dinner when it is prepared, he surely has good and auffirient cause for thankfulness.

AFTER THANKSGIVING.



THANKSGIVING HOSPITALITY

giving cheer.

Occasionally, these days, we get a
glimpse of real old fashioned hospitality, the kind that creeps right into
the marrow of your bones and makes
your hlood tingle with the true spirit
of good fellowship.

Never is this feeling more universality or potentive expressed than 'on

Never is this feeling more universally or potently expressed than 'on Thankagiving; the occasion for festive home gatherings, reunions, and where strangers are made welcome as one of your own kin.

Lucky and bigssed is the woman who can extend hospitality on this day, and lucky, too, is the host who can preside at his own board, among congenial splitts.

It is a very serious mistake to keep your guests at the table for three or four hours, as is frequently the case:



though, to be sure, part of this time firstaken up at the conclusion of the disner, as the men linger over their coffee and cigars, and with the inevit-able flow of gossip throughout the

able how of goast throughout the meal.

The foundation of the dinner consists of an appetizer, soup with reliables, turkey with vegetables, a salad, a dessert of pless—pumpkin, mince and apple—to which may be added an ice and a steamed pudding if desired, nuts, raisins and coffee.

Three indianensable ples are pump.

nuts, raisins and coffee.

Three indispensable pies are pumpkin well seasoned with brandy, mince
and apple with cheese. Steaming hot
ladian pudding or plum pudding with
a stiff sauce is equally appropriate.
An ice is sometimes served, such as
lemon or orange. Coffee demi tasse
follows, together with assorted nuts,
raisins, dates, figs and bonbons. For



a formal dinner Brie cheese and hard toasted crackers accompany the black coffee.

An unique name card is given in this article.

In piace of the pumpkin pie, pumpkin fackonettes, pastry shells with pumpkin falling, make a novel substitute. And a chestnut compote is equally pleasing and out of the beaten track. An excellent Thanksgiving cake, which may be served with tea, is made of spices, a cup of strong black coffee, chopped relisins, nuits and melted marshmallows, covered with icing (vanilla colored, with rose water or orange), and nalved pecans or pig nolia nuts.

KING OF THANKSGIVING.



A day of good cheer.

Cheap Thanksgiving Dinner.

Yvette Guilbert, the famous French actress praised at a dinner in New York the festival of Thanksgiving. "It is a pleasant festival," ale said. "I am sorry that in France we have no such day of gratitude for the year's harvest. It is a great day with you. You have novels, tales, anecdotes and poems based upon it.
"An actor this morning told me a Thanksgiving anecdote. He said that a penniless young man entered a cheap restaurant one Thanksgiving day, and said:

"What do you charge for a plate of turkey?"

"'A quarter, sir, the waiter maswered.

Then bring me a large plate of d and gravy."

WILLIAM R. HEARST HELD

TO GRAND JURY.

Wyatt Takes Action

Justice Wyatt Takes Action—Criminal Libel Charge Made by
Chanier.

New York.— Justice Wyatt in the court of special sessions Thursday held W. R. Hearst for the grand diry on a charge of criminal libel preferred by William Astor Chanier. S. Carvallo gave ball for Mr. Hearst.

The amount of the bond was fixed at 5509, the usual aum required in misdemeanor cases. Mr. Carvalho is the gedreal manager of Mr. Hearst. Shew York newspapers.

Both Mr. Hearst and his bondsman were in court when Justice Wyatt handed down his decision. They repaired to the office of District Attorney Jerome while the ball bond was being prepared. It was later approyed by Justice Wyatt and Mr. Hearst and his attorneys drove away in the big red automobile which had brought them to the criminal courts building.

The charge against Mr. Hearst grew out of a publication in the New York Evening Journal concerning the case of Raymond Hitchcock, the actor. Mr. Chanier's name was mentioned in connection with the article. Several hearings were had before Justice Wyatt, during which Mr. Chanier's name was mentioned in connection with the article. Several series were had before Justice Wyatt, during which Mr. Chanier's proceedings in juring politically Lieut. How the series of the complainant against Mr. Hearst.

This was denied by Mr. Hearst attorneys, who made the counter claims in court that Mr. Chanier's proceedings against Mr. Hearst were taken in the hope of hurting the chances of the Independence League ticket in the last county election.

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RUM ROUTED IN ALABAMA.

Remarksble Scenes When Senate
Passes Prohibition Bill.

Passes Prohibition Bill.

Montgomery, Ala.—Unprecedented scenes were enacted in the senate chamber of the historical capitol of Alabama Tuesday when the statutory prohibition hill was passed. Women and children thronged the corridor, and gallery and even usurped the sanctity of the floor itself, pushing the senators from their seats and giving vent to their enthusiasm by shouts and cheers that echoed and reschoed through the building. Senators who opposed the bill were hissed down when they arose to speak against the measure.

The statutory prohibition bill which was passed was in the nature of a compromise between the antis and rorbibitionists. The antis, seeing the handwriting on the wall, agreed to cive up the fight provided the time was extended to January 1, 1908, when the sale of whisky will be fortidden in the state of Alabama. This amendment will be concurred in without a fight.

Gov. Comer will approve the hill

amendment will be sent to the house and will be concurred in without a fight.

Gov. Comer will approve the hill and it is understood that a movement has already been started by the state W. C. T. U. to make the signing of the bill a very formal occasion, Mobile, ala—An indication of the wrath of the "home rulers" over the prohibition policy of the Democratic party in the state is shown by the following telegram that was sent to State Senator Hamburger by M. J. McDiermott, president of the Bank of Mobile:

WANT FORAKER FOR PRESIDENT.

lican Clubs Endorse Him.

Columhus, O.—United States Sonator Joseph Benson Foraker, of Ohlowas endorsed Wednesday for both reelection to the senate and the Republican nomination for president, at a joint meeting of the executive and advisory committees of the Ohlo League of Republican clubs.

The committees also declared that they had no sympathy whatever "with the proposition that has been advanced that Senator Foraker he climinated and retired from public life because he was not able to agree with President Roosevelt as to the rate bill or joint statehood for New Mexico and Arizona, or about the Brownsville matter."

The action of the joint committees at once brought out a challenge from A. I. Yorys, manager of the Taft presidential canvass, for a popular primary to determine the ehoice of the Ohlo Republicans of a candidate for president.

lowa Village is Burned.
St. Joseph. Mo.—The village of Chain, Ia., was wiped out by fire Wednesday night, but one hullding being saved. Loss, \$50,000.

Yellow Fever Kills American Woman.
Bridgetown, Island of Barbados, B.
W. I.—Mrs. Alleyne, wife of Dr. Al-leyne, surgeon general of the hospital here, glidd Friday of yellow fever. She was taken sick November 18. "Mrs. Alleyne was an American.

Ohio Legislator Dies of Burns.
Columbus, O.—Dr. W. C. Whitney,
member of the Ohio legislator Violat
Franklin county, died Friday alght
of burns received several days ago
while attempting to rescue a horse
from a burning barn.

SUITED THE CIGAR GIRL

A young man who wore a noisy thecked suit and a white felt hat was shaking dice with the girl at one of the office building cigar stands yesterday afternoon, says the Kansas City Times. A man of 50, evidently a visitor from the country was leaning against a nearby pillar, intently watching the two at the cigar stand. The sporty "city chap" gossiped with the girl as he rolled the dice. He paid two prices for his cigars, but the sur he structed away showed that he girl had gratified his vanity. As soon as he was gone the man from out of town sidded over to the cigar stand: "Better shake for them," advised the girl.

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The man nofided.
"Sure, I saw that was the best way," he said.

"Let me have your umbrella," said the girl suddenly.

The visitor handed it to her. She shook it for a minute, then began to meke folds in a not recently had the old cloth rolled tightly, and fastened.
"Gee—looks just as good as new." said the man, delightedly.

The girl was pleased.
"Now give me your bat," she order-dover. The girl looked critically at the battered old black felt. Then she poked a dent in the top, made a circular crease. "Columbia style." and banded it buck.

"Crimuile, you'v no worder," sand ta owner. "Looks like a college hat now."

The girl tilted her head to one side and looked critically at the man of 50. "Now let me fix that tie." When that was done there was only one thing left. "You need a cigar," said the girl. "I'll shake first."

The man won the game.
"You can have two 10-cent cigars for the price of one," the saleswoman announced.

announced.

And you kin keep the change out of this quarter," said the visitor.

Then he lighted the cigar, set his "new" hat on one side of his head and walked away, swinging the tight-ty rolled unbrella as jauntly as if it were a cane. The girl watched him

Not Always.

Mrs. Gunbusta—Wilfred, you must never say "can't," but always say "cannot."
Wilfred—Then, if I want a muskmelon, must I ask for a "cannot-eloupe"?—Judge.

Easily Explained.
"I wonder why Jonah's name is used
a a symbol of hard luck?" said one

as a symbol of hard.
fisherman.
"That's easily explained," answered
the other. "He let the biggest fish ou
record get away."—Washington Star
of Culture.

An Evidence of Culture.
"What makes you say that she is

cultured?"

"She can eat a cream puff without making a mess of it."—Detroit Free Press.

The Reason of it.

"What business is your friend in?"

"In the hop business."
"I suppose that accounts for the way he says his trade jumps."—Baltimore American.

And He Won.

Her Mother—I saw him kiss you;
am terribiy shoeked! I did not for moment imagine he would dare take uch a liberty!

Henself—Nor did I, mamma—in fact bet him he daren't!

The Nature of the Brute.

Ma—Do you think the baby will

e these new blocks I've got for

n?

him?
Pa—llo will, if we pretend that they aren't meant for him to play with.—
Cleveland Leader.

MARKET REPORTS.

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### THE KING'S RECALL

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY" PREACHER

Scripture Anthority: -- 2 Samuel

### SERMONETTE.

"Why speak ye not a word of bringing the king back?"—Sad that the king has been forced to flee; but sadder still is it that the people are slow to bring him back.

What a picture we have here of the human heart and its relations to its Lord and King, Jesus Chriet.

The alluring voice of self-in-duignee and sin speaks in the ear and it steals away our heart and it steals away our heart and it steals away our heart and its steals away our heart from loyalty to the true King.

The next step in the downward course is open rebellious flat the read of the flat of the fl

of cedar deserted, and the city without a ruler to whom they could turn for advice and help.

Think of the human heart without its King. The temple which God has created as his own peculiar dwelling place empty, or worse, occupied by self, and the whole life drifting without the master hand of the Pilot to steen clear of the rocks and the shallows upon which so many lives are shipwecked.

Let us go, then, at once and call back our King.

How many times daily are forced to do this very thing? Neglect, or conduct that is worse, drives forth the King, and we must turn and invite him again to enter, in order that we may sup with him and he withus.

### THE STORY.

THE STORY.

NOT until after the news of the death of Ahasiom and the utter failure of the rebellion which had at the first been managed so brillantly and successfully did the people of Israel and Judah realize the enormity of their wrong doing. Then they wondered how they could have heen so easily led satray, and contention arose among the people, each charging the other with responsibility for the misstery. They saw now how vain and ambitious a follow the man Abasiom had been; how little of real worth there was to be found in him, and they saw alos as never before the storting qualities of titler aged king, and appreciated how much was owing to him for thation's greatieses and prosperity.

During those days of darkness, and doubt, and uncertainty, memory was busy, and the people recalled David's mighty deeds, from the first encounter with the giant Gollath to the many brillant campaigns through which he bid led his armies. When had the hadton had gene had elverer as David had been? When had they sever had such a leader as David, since the time of Moses and Joshua? Where was there a ruler in anil the nations about. And with the reaction which sand the name of Israel to be honored and the name of Israel to be honored and the name of Israel to be honored and the name of the security of the security of the people, and so loyal. "What shall be done?" Shame at their disloyalty, and anatty over the minds of the people, and the question arose on every hand:

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doubt he waited. But no word came from his people looking to his return.

But one day a delegation came to Mahanalm from the northern tribes, bringing words of good cheer to the king and urging his return.

"While thou art absent, Sheba, the son of Bichri, and others are busy striving to cause further trouble," they said. "Come with us, and we will establish thy kingdom."

"But how can I return," David cried to his confidential advisers, after he had dismissed the delegation. "while the people of Judah, mine own brethren, and while Jerusalem, the hoty city, speaks no word of invitation."

So this proved a great sorrow to have a superson to have the superson to him from Jerusalem, and those who served near to the king discerning the grief of his heart over this thing, sent messengers secretly to Zadok and Abiathar, the priests at Jerusalem, saying:

"Speak unio the clears of Judah, saying Why serve he have to be the part to have he to the heart to he king the tere to have a saying the provider of the provide

messengers secretly to Zadok and Ablanthar, the priests at Jerusalem, saying, Why are ye the last to bring the king hack to his house? Seeing the speech of all israel is come to the king, even to his house. Ye are his brethren, ye are his bones and his flesh: wherefore then are ye the last to bring back the king?"

Now when this word was repetited in the ears of the elders by Zadok and Ablathar, after they had summoned them into their presence, deep sorrow selzed their hearls that they had so forzotten and neglected their king. "Why," ihey sald, "we had feared his anger, and thought that he would return but to punish us for our disloyalty."

"Nay, but thou hast misjudged our king, for his heart is towards his people and Jerusalem, continually."

"Yea, and -the cribes to the north have heen first to send word to the king to seeching his return. However, if thou shalt send speedly and ask the king to return he will forgive thy neglect and return with joy to his land," urged the priests.

"Then we will send st once," they all exclaimed. "For our city and our land is desolate without its king."
"So they sent this word unto the king."
"Return thou and all thy servante." And the king to returned, and came to Jordan. And Judah came to Jordan and stone the king.

"The Lesson.

A writer says that when he was a lad the standard of gentlemanliness.

them many years longer. He had lost his grip on phings. He had been driven out of the royal city. Why again saddle the aged king upon the contemplate of the tribes of Benjamin, prominent among whom was Sheba, the son of Bichri. But among all the tribes of Israel there were main centents, who were only waiting the hand to make fresh rupture in the nation while the oid and sorrow-stricten of the contemplate his state and think and the contemplate his state and the way. The language you then used was certainly a trifle—say the contemplate his state and think and the contemplate his state and the way and the contemplate his state and the contemplate his state and the contemplate his state and the way and had the contempl

A Washington correspondent who used to run a newspaper in lowa tella how the heavy advertiser of the town once entered the editorial offices and,

once entered the editorial offices and, with anger and disguat depicted in every line of his face, exclaimed:
"That's a fine break" you people have made in my ad, this week!"
"What's the trouble?" asked the edltor, in a tone calculated to mollify the indignant one.
"Read it and see!" commanded the advertiser, thrusting a copy of the paper in the editor's face.
The latter read: "If you want to have a fit wear. Blank's shoes."—
Harper's Weekly.

A Girl'u Gipgie.

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Samuel Shadwell, a touchy old man living in an indiana village, had a pane of giass broken in his house one night not long age and next day he had a ten-year-old girl-named Minnie Dayton arrested for it.

When the case was called in court he was asked how he knew it was Minnie. He admitted that he didn't see her, but heard her gigzle. When asked if her gigzle was different from that of any other girl he said it was, but he couldn't tell why. Neither could he imitate the gigzle, and he lost his case.

We all know what a girl's giggle is, but if any of its were asked to give an mitation of it wed probably fail. A boy may fitter, but when it comes to giggling only a girl can do that.

WHAT WAS IT

### The Woman Feared?

What a comfort to find it is not "the awful thing" feared, but only chronic indigestion, which proper food can relieve.

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A woman in Ohio says:

"I was troubled for years with indigestion and chronic constipation. At times I would have such a gnawing in my stomach that I actually feared I had a—I dislike to write or even think of what I feared.

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Personal Experience Counted in Her Indorsement of New Pastor,

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A Philadelphia congregation was called upon not long ago to choose a pastor. The last three ministers had heen persona non grata with most of the parishioners; and before selecting another the congregation did some pretty hard thinking. There was one woman of experience whose voice carried particular weight. Preacher after preacher was invited to the puipit for a trial sermon, and all, in the final analysis, were rejected by the female arbiter. At last there came slong a possible incumbent who met with her approval.

"The reason I sm sure he will give satisfaction," she said, "is because he has the right kind of a wife for a minister. She allows him to rant around all he wants at home and doesn't saus back. I found now a long while ago—abortly—after I was married myself, in fact—that a man who hasn't that privilege at home works off his spleen claewhere. A minister vents it on his congregation. That was why we couldn't stand the last preacher. This one will he all right. We won't hear a peep out of him."

And upon that unique recommendation the congregation really did give the man a call. According to last age-counts hoth he and the congregation were doing well. The wife has not been heard from.

Nut Growing Industry of the South.
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Nut Growing Industry of the South.

"Nut growing is a comparatively new industry in the south Atlantic and Guif states, but it promises to develop into one of the most important in that section," said J. Z. Reid, a prosperous planter of Florida. "The most popular nut is the pecan, and its, popularity is probably due to the development of systematic methods of grading it and cracking it with machinery operated by steam or electric power. This makes possible the marketing of the meats of the nut ready for use.

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"The demand is always much greater than the supply and many planters are now turning their attention to the nut raising industry. It is not uncommon for a tree to bear as high as 200 pounds of nuts in one season and most of these self-at from 60 to 70 cents a pound. It does not require much figuring to show that the pecan orchards which abound in some sections are paying investments."

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The Final Shower.

"And you say when the heiress became the wife of the foreign nohieman it was a shower wedding?"

"I should say so. The hride wore a shower bouquet."

"Yes."

"And then there was a shower of rice."

"My!"

"Followed by a shower of congratulations and old shoes."

"Weil! Weil! And how did it end up?".

up?":
"Very embarrassing all round. The
nohleman's creditors came around and
presented a shower of hijs."

Women Workers of Great Britain.
Women of Great Britain are well represented in the professions and trades, and about 4,500,000 earn their own living. There are 124,000 who teach; 10,000 are hookkeepers; over 3,000 are printers and nearly 500 act as editors and compliers; 1,300 are engaged in photography; civil service clerks number nearly 2,300; 3,800 are engaged in medical work and nursing and 350 women are hiscksmiths.

Had to Have Her Tobacco.

One of the inmates of Towcester workhouse, a woman aged 84 years, has applied to the board of guardians for an allowance of tohacco. She said she had smoked 71 years and missed her pipe so much since entering the house she could not digest her tood. The board decided to comply with her request.—Loudon Glohe.

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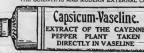
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In response to a call in August by Jovernor Harris of Ohio, there will be held in Columbus Ohio, November 2, a national conference of the National Tax association. Delegates have been appointed to this meeting by the governors of all the states, and to will, in addition, be attended by many tax experts from all over the pountry. The discussions will take a vide range, covering every phase of the question of taxation. Such a gatheriog as that which is to held in Columbus will result in disseminating a great deal of information on the subject of methods of axation and is bound to stimulate still further—the interest in this reform. Governor Beckham has appointed three gentlemen to represent the state of Kentucky, It is very much to be hoped that they will attend, as

tucky has as great an interest as other state in this question and much greater interest than some r states that have made more cress than we have toward a bet-

rogress than we have the large of the purpose of the conferences are hus announced:

To secure an authoritative and an anabastive discussion of the subject of state and local taxation in all of its

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economic and business principles that should be applied in state and local tax legislation, to be used as a guide for their action when considering proposals to improve the tax laws of their respective states and in the administration of the same.

By this means to secure the application of correct economic and business principles in all tax legislation, and thus develop a high degree of uniformity in the tax laws of the several states.

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By securing uniformity in state tax laws, to elit-inate the evil of changes in tegal recidence and in the location of business undertakings induced by differences in state tax laws, and to create conditions of high value in aid of the effective and economical management of the financial affairs of all state and local governments.

The following partial list of papers and their authors shows that the discussions at this conference of the many branches of the subject of state and local taxation will command the attention of the intelligent public throughout the country.

"Separation of State and Local Revenues." By Professor Edwin R. A. Selfgman, Columbia university, New York city.
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FLICKERTOWN.

visited friends here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Wofford, of Cleves, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Sebree at Plattsburg.
Cleve Aylor will go to Florence, this week, to assist Cage Stephens in the butcher business.

James White pressed a lage quantity of hay and straw for E. Ogden, of North Bend, last week.

Ross Shinkle and James Moreland had a horse trade, a few days ago, in which each got the best of the other.

PETERSURG.

Mrs. Davis and daughter are visiting in Constance
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Mrs. Davis and the young folks
and the state of the young folks
Ben Jarrell and wife dined at
Lewis Jarrell's, Sunday.
Born, November 30th to Lawrence.
Chambers and wife, a girl.
Miss Carrie Collier, of Patriot, is
the guest of Petersburg friends.
Dr. Ford and wife, of Aurora, spent
Sunday with Dr. Weindell and wife.
Otto Rector and wife, of Flickertown, attended church here last Sunday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold are guests at O. N. Scott's near Belleguests at O. N. Scott view.
D. C. Snyder and family, of Cincinnati, visited friends here last

cinnati, visited menace week. Clay Hensley will engage in the cutahering business here in the near

At a meeting of directors of the Consolidated Telephone Company of Boone county, held in Burlington last Monday N. E. Riddell was elect-ed president and A. B. Rouse, treas-urer.

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### County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

### COMMISSARY. (AND EVERYWHERE.)

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Chas. Snelling, of Belleview, spent Sunday with home folks at Bock-

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Sunday, with home folks at Rocksprings.
Miss Genevie Powell, of Indiana,
is spending several days with relatives in Belleview.
Mrs. Rach prod.
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And Prod.

Georgia West and Willie Saby, of Covinston, are spending the week with Jos. West and family, of Scrap-Wirs. Mar. Mae Lassing, of Walton, spent Thanksgiving with her father and mother, R. A. Brady and wife, of Middle creek.

Charley Rue, of near Bellevue, and Grant Williamson, near Beech Grove spent Thanksgiving with Irvin Rue.

Leomer and Emmett Louden, of near the Botts road; Grace Louden, of near the Botts road; Grace Louden and Louise West, of Scrapville, were shopping in Aurora, Thursday.

T. J. Walton and wife, Miss Julia Dinamore, Elmer Kelly and wife, Richard Louden and wife were shopping in Aurora, Thursday.

T. J. Walton and wife, with a mention of the state of th

butchering business here in the near future.

Henry Gordon and wife visited Mrs. Gordon's parents in Lawrence-burg, Sunday.
Mrs. L. Jarrell and sister, Mrs. Geo. Ruth, were shopping in Aurora, last Saturday.

E. M. Wells and family spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Lawrenceburg.
Dr. G. M. Perrill and wife, of Law-renceburg, were guests of friends here last week. Thanksgiving with Elbert Kelly and wife of the Kelly neighborhood,
Joseph West and wife, of Scrapille, entertained, last Sunday, J. H.
Louden and family, of near Cherry
Hill; Mrs. Lizzie Duncan, of Gallatin county; Mrs. Mary Richards, of clore's Rilege.

August Popham, once a resident of Boone county, died at his home near Wright's Corner, Ind., Tuesday at 2:10 a. m. Nov. 19th, 1907, aged 24 years, 3 months and 12 days. He leaves a wife and two children and a host of relatives and friends. His remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Tabor cemetery, Thursday at 2:10 p. m. Funeral sermon by Rev. Davis, of Aurora. We extend to the bereaved our heartfelt sympathy.

### WALTON. Ep Norman is quite sick of typhoid

Ep Norman is quite sick of typhoid fever.
Young poople's meeting every Sunday evening at Baptist church.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huey and daughter, of Big Bone, are guests at Jim Allen's.
Thanksgiving services were conducted by Rev. Harris at the Christian church.
Leslie Jones, who is attending school at Lavington, spent Thanksgiving services were conducted by Rev.

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Lesila Jness, who is attending serving at home.

Jane E. Johnson entertained at dinner, Sunday, Rev. J. B. Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fullilove.

Miss Hope Whitson, of Verona, and Mrs. Dr. Jones, of Louisville, attended the supper hore, Friday night.

The supper given by the ladies of the M. E. Church, Friday night, was by all.

The writer witnessed the marriage of Edmond Johnson to Miss Gertrude Shepherd at the bride's home in Covington, last Thursday. The ceremony-was conducted by Rev. Blackburn; wedding march by Miss Jahn-Hays. After the ceremony and congrantiations for our which was decorated with ferns and white chrysan-themmuns, where a delicious dinner consisting of five courses was served, happiness and prospertly be theirs.

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Mrs. J. O. Carpenter entertained Miss Nell Roberts, of Burlington, last

Mrs. J. O. Carpenter entertained Miss Nell Roberts, of Burlington, last week.

Miss Edith Lannaster spent last Thursday with her brother Will, of Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown entertained their son, Harry and wife, at d. R. Sells and wife, of Cincinuati, were the guests of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Buckner, last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Castleman and children are being entertained by her sister, Mrs. W. P. Carpenter.

Mrs. J. R. Whitson had for her guests of his wife, at the control of t

Geo. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradford, Miz. Neil Rev.
Anderson.
Mrs. Emma Rouse and daughter,
Gladys, of Covington, were entertained by her son, Wallace Tanner
and wife, Sunday. They also entertained so the sunday. They also entertained as dinner.
Mrs. Anna Crigler and brother,
John White, having purchased from
James. Pearson the house and lot
known as the Swetnam homestead,
have moved into town. We are glad
to have them in the corporate limits
and as neighbors, for we know they
are good citizens. We would like to
see inors of the same kind move to
see inors of the same kind in the Burlington pike.

As Joseph Freeman, was returning
from Erianger, Thorsday night after
taking his children to the depot, his
inorse became frightened at a light in
Florence and ran away, throwing Mr.
Freeman out of the wagon, brusing
him up considerably, but we are glad
to say not seriously. The iorse dam
freeling himself from it. Mr. Freeman wishes to thank all who assisted him in his accident.

### RICHWOOD,

Rabbits and birds are very scare.
Excelsior Grange meets next Sarurday evening at 7 p. mow located at Richwood office for a holo, to the start of the scare of th

guests of Thomas rate, ing day. Chas. Daly and family, of Coving-the were Thanksgiving guests of

ing day.

Chas. Daly and family, of Covington, were Thanksgiving guests of
John Soden.

A great many city hunters were
out last week, but big kills were few
and far between.

Mrs. Rachael Lancaster and son,
Lee, of Covington, spent Thanksgiving with J. R. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grubbs and family,
spent Thanksgiving at M. L. Tauned and Walter Grubbs and family,
spent Thanksgiving at M. L. TauAnother gun victim—a boy by the
name of Bonham, between here and
Banklick, loses an eye and is badly
hurt. A town friend site thim.

Mrs. Wolfe was thrown from her
buggy near her son's home. Her arm
was broken at the writs. She was
taken to her son, Charles', and Drs.
Senior and Menefee set the broken
Our foot ball team were ready for

Dr. G. M. Terrill and wife, of Lawrenceburg, were guests of friends
here last week.

Mrs. James of the several days with
from a wife of several days with
from a wife of several days with
Frank Smith, near here, delivered
a bunch of fine hogs to butcher Stahl
in Aurora, a few days ago.

Mrs. Carrie Hensley, of Woolper
Heights, was the guest of her sister,
Mrs. Hoffman, last Saturday.

Lewis Jarrell has completed the
delivery of the books he sold, \$140
worth. We will all read now. Florconce, have gone to visit friends.

Texas, Missouri and Colorado.

J. Wells and B. Gordon, of this
place, have a permanent job at the
flouring mill in Lawrenceburg.

W. C. Newboit and a gentleman by
the name of Rosenfelder, of Newjort, spent Thanksgiving day with
friends here.

We chapted the seven of the seven of the
friends here.

The extra session of Missionary
Services held at the M. E. Church,
last Thursday night, was largely attended by members of all the local
ciurches.

Mrs. J. B. Berkshire, has returned home from a sisk weeks' tracthreath is very much improved. Her
mother, Mrs. John Ryle, of Florence,
is with her.

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is with her.

When Bro. Pilow and wife returned home from a visit, last Wednesday evening, they were very much
surprised to find their premises in
possession of fifty-five of their many
friends who had assembled in the capacity of a pound parter; do frond
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Our foot ball team were ready for their game, Thanksgiving day, when they received an invite to eat turkey, which was accepted so suddenly it sprained the players' backs and the game was postponed until the 4th of July.

in the prime of the property of the prime of the property of the prime of the property of the prime of the pr Mrs. J. M. Utz.

After a sojonru-in-the city for several months, R. O. Rouse has decided that country life suits him better, Eara Rouse got smart, last week, and finished plowing for his next year's crop. Lawrence Phipps has reedit for most of the work.

Charles McCrander, of Verona neighborhood, moved back to this neighborhood, a few days since, and will engage in the dark Action.

H. F. Utz and wife entertained at timer, Thanksgylving day, Ed Clega and family, W. L. B. Rouse and family, of Limaburg, and Mrs. Alies Daughters and daughter, Miss Effle, and Miss Mamie Blake, of Bronniey.

John H. Aylor left, last Tuesday, Show at Chicago, and a meeting of the Thinrind Association and the Stoward Rottleago, and a meeting of the Thinrind Association and the Stoward Rottleago, and a meeting of the Thinrind Association and the Stoward Rottleago, and a meeting of the Bronners, one will always find some high class goods on his fattm.

A very small crowd attended court here last Monday.

Sunday the following guests in honor of Elmer Underhill and wife: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner, Mrs. Scott Underhill and two sons, Mrs. J. D. Aylor and children: Aunt Betty Aylor, Jerry Delph and family, Miss Annie and Mr. James Brown, Howard Kelly, Mrs. C. E. Beemou and daughter.

O. 0 CONTANCE.
Chas. Anderson, of St. Louis, Mo, is here visiting his parents.
Misses Leus and Alice Otten, of Cincinnati, are here guests of their mother.

Belleview.

Dec. 2-Grandma Cook is very sick.
Ice in the river Friday morning.
There are two vacant houses in
town now.

Jake Cook is helping to plaster J.
J. Walton's house.
Douglas Rice is spending a few
days with home folks.
Chas. Clore and wife are visiting
Sebern Scott and wife.
Belleview of the cook of the cook of the long 
### WATERLOO.

Dec. 2.—Killing logs is the order of the day.

Everett Clore bought two nice, fat hogs of Wm. Clore, last Monday.

Owen Presser and wife were visit-ing at his brother Perry's, Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Clorewas the guest of Mrs. R. H. Stephens, Monday after-noon.

noon.
Mrs. Robert Aylor of Middle Creek
was quite sick several days last
week.
Henry Wingate and family spent
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Henry Wingate and family spent Sunday with his brother, John and family, here.

Etna McAtee had to dismiss school, Monday morning, on account of taking suddenly sick.

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### LIMABURG.

pointment here, Sunday. His wife, came with him.

Miss Louise Bristow gave the young people a nice turkey dinner on The Bristom and the Bristom gave the young people a nice turkey dinner on The Bristom and J. O. Conly, of Gallatin county, are guests of Green Bros, and are taking a rabbit and bird hunt.

E. H. Hondrick, of Covington, who is valid to the Bristom and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and

Boone County Corn Won the Prize.

J. H. Mersman & Co., of Cavington, offered a corn, planter for the beauty of the price of the country of the country of the country of the price of the country of the

Everybody is looking for winter

Boone County Corn Won the Prize.

BIG BONE.

T. M. Black sold 37 barrels of corn at \$2 50 to \$2 75.

Bro. Blyth filled his regular appointment here, Sunday. His wife came with him.

Miss Louise Bristow gave the young people a fice turkey dinner on young people and

### PERSONAL MENTION.

J. C. Reville visited the city, last

riday. Mrs. Laura Tupman, of Coving-n, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Rid-

J. L. Clore and Anthony Bentler, of Covington, attended court here Monday.

Monday.

A. B. Renaker ate Thanksgiving turkey at Dry Ridge, Grant county, with his parents.

Lucien Clore and family visited Elmer Beall and family at Hamilton, Ohio, last Sunday.

Ohio, last Sunday.

James Allphin, of Walton, spent
two or the week, he
neighborhood, hunting.

Miss Maud Hume returned home, last week, from a visit of several days with relatives at Waltoh.

Misses Lena and Alice Otten, of Cincinnati, are here guests of their mother.

R. H. Hood has moved to Covington, where he will engage in the grocery business.

Mrs. And Mrs. H. Garnett and Mrs. H. Garnett and Mrs. H. Garnett and Mrs. H. Garnett and Augusts of Mrs. J. Worthey, Thursday.

Mrs. Davis and daughter, Miss Fannie, of Aurora, Ind., are guests at L. A. Loder's.

Misses Sophia Murat and Julia Loder visited Mrs. Rich and daughter in Bromley, a few days since.

Chas. Kottmeyer and wife have returned from Medison, Ind., where they had been visiting their daughter. days with relatives at Waltoh.
Luther Adams came out from Cinciunati, last Thursday, to help his
mother and family eat good things.
Enoch, White and son, of Lawrrenceburg Ferry, were transacting
business in Burlington, last Monday.

William Duncan, who has employ-ment, in Cincinnati, spent Thanks-giving day in Burlington with his parents.

parents.

Cecil Gaines and wife ate Thanksgiving turkey with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Carpenter, of Locust Grove
neighborhood.

they had been visiting their daughter.

Harry Prabble came very near shooting Geo. Brink, the other day, as the latter was pleking up a dead rabbit at which Prabble shot.

Misses Flora Youell and Virgle Rigs, teachers of our public school, will give a Christmas entertainment on the night of the 25th inst. All are invited to attend.

Droves of men and boys come over here from Ohio to hunt. There ought to be a gaine warden here. [Bring to the county weat the person you want to act, and if he is eligible Judge Cason will be pleased to appoint him—

neighbörhond.

Prof. Elbert Ryle, who is teaching at Mr. Zion, Grant county, came down and the standard exception of the standard excepting.

Mr. Fisher, the Lawrenceburg lin-iment man, came in yesterday. He says he has nothing to do now but push his liniment.

Joe Reed of Walton.

push his liniment.
Joe Reed, of Walton, arrived Monday morning to begin arrangements for a first-class holiday entertainment in Burlington.
Deputy Sheriff Cropper was busy-last week summoning grand and petit jurors for the next term of the Boone Circuit Court. sou will be pleased to appoint him.— Eb.]
Some boys were out on the river-bank shooting a flobert rifle, a few days ago, and one of the bullets from the gun, passed through a window at Dr. Murats' and was picked up from the floor by Mrs. Murat. The doctor is very much incensed by the occur-rence.

RABBIT HASH.

Dec. 2.—Elbert Scott came home from Illinois, last week.

W. G. Kite is hauling corn from East Bend.

Joe Cunningham will farm with J. J. Stephens, next year.

Chas, Wilson, the XeV'llle sage, Chas, Wilson, the XeV'lle sage, Chas, Wilson, the XeV'lle sage, Elbert Scott and sister entertained with a dance, Thursday night.

J. M. Hodges purchased of Walton Bros. a "pig" that weighed 635 pounds.

Miss Gladys Ryle came down from Petersburg, last Wednesday, to specific prof. E. S. Ryle, accompanied by his mother and sister, of Burlington, visited relatives here, last week.

Thomas Hankinson, of Northera Indiana, came in, last week, to see his sister, Mrs. Walter Ryle, who is still quite sick.

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countly purchased an organ for mercently purchased an organ for mercently purchased. The ladies of East Bend Methodist church sent a generous contribution of fruit, vegetables, &c., to the Louisville Orphan's Home for Thanksgiving.

Misses Munie and Frances Stephens entertained a number of young people on Thanksgiving incinding people on Thanksgiving incinding of Rising Sun, and Gladys Ryle and Jennie Riggs.

last week summoning grand and petit jurors for the next term of the Boone Circuit Court.

Gordon Gaines, who is attending school at Lexington, spent the Thanksgiving holiday vacation with his parents near town.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson and daughter, Virginia, of Cincinnati, were visiting Richard White and wife, near town, several days last wock.

Mrs. Nannie McAtea and daughter, of Ludlow, came out last Thursday the state of the state

few weeks.

J. J. Stephens, of Rabbit Hash precinct, called in Saturday, and had the subscription of his daughter, Mrs. Estelle Ryle, of Novato, Cala., advanced to January 1, 1909. He says she and her husband are prospering in their western home.

Fred Bitkle and wife, of Florence, came over last Thursday, and spent the day with his brother, Chase. Birkle and wife, near town. Fred put in most of the day hunting, and went home with one rabbit which a friend gave him. He said that one rabbit cost him \$1.15.

W. C. C. Rouse, of Kidville, was

cost him \$1.15.

W. C. C. Rouse, of Kidville, was in Burlington, Monday, and says his neighborhood is having considerable trouble getting the Erlanger rural route changed so as to accommodate about 20 more boxes in his neighborhood. The extension would be a very great accommodation to quite a number of people.

number of people.

Scott Chambers called at this office about 10. a. m., yesterday pretty, thoroughly cooled out. He was making a cut across the country from Walton to Lawrenceburg, riding a horse which he had sold to his brother. Lawrence, and leading a handsome dapple gray harness horse which he had sold to A. D. Cook, of Lawrenceburg, for \$30.

Lawrenceburg, for \$200.

John P. Ryle, ex-Superintendent of Schools in this county, and now a first second of Schools in the county, and now a first second of the second

NOTICE—The office of the Consolidated Telephone Co., has been moved to Burlington, Ky.

M. J. CROUCH, President.;

Union's rural route went into effect Monday.

### A SONG OF TRIUMPH

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SERMONETTE.

This song of praise and tritimph is almost identical with
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Lord," indicates its Inspired
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Divine. Taker because he served
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THE STORY.

THE WIIO does not live over again the experiences of life-and find to them teasons and inspiration for larger, fuller, more complete life, robs timeself of much of the richness and timeself of much of the richness and timeself of life. Our perceptions are quickgeed and broadened as we hring before our vision the trails and hardships, the difficulties and dangers, the blessings and joys, the defeats and victories which have been encounter. Ed diring the journey of life. In the quiet of the heart's seclusion, away from the turnioil and conflict and commotion of the world the smil finds a haven in which it may calmly review the life, may see with clearer vision, may know with the nind and heart of God

The brief but thrilling blography which Scripture gives of David, "the man after God's own leart," depicts in remarkable way the light and heart of God the beautiful of the life, in the single life is the summar life. It is a wonderful story, from the time-we are first introduced to the bundle shepberd lad, down to the last chapter of his life, we are alruck by the ultense activity which warked almost every moment only partial appreciation of all that it means, but as the hill-creef of life is means, but as the hill-creef of life in means, but as the hill-cre

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It was soon after David had returnfrom the last war with the Phillisses that he awoke to a viul return,
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had buckled on his armor and gone
person with his army to give bat
The conflict waxed hot, and one
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100 pounds, perceiving that King David fought in the midst of his men, thought in the midst of his men, thought to engage him in personal combat. Watching his opportunity, therefore, he cut the aged warrior off from the rest of his men, and then began a desperate parrying and thrusting between the two, which in the flereness of the general conflict was not noted by the men of David's with the series of the terrible Phillistine, but the vigor of young manhood was gone. His muscles were not as strong or as quick, neither the eye as keen as years before when he had led his army into battle, and ere long David found his strength waning. Realizing his advantage, the Philistine drew hinself together for a final thrust, and would have pierced the body of the king through and through, had not Abibai just at that critical and perlious noment rushed in between David and the Philistine and with one well-directed blow pierced the joints of the giant's armor and struck him to the leart. Then it was that the men of David's army wowed that their king should not imperit his life again in battle.

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After the infirmities of age were creeping in upon him. David gave himself
up to a nore complacent contemplation of the situation, and found more
sand more delight in reviewing the
events of his past life. So that what
the lost of present activity he made
up-by-living over again the stirring
incidents of his career.

Diving these days of contemplation
the place to which he loved best to
go was the Tabernacie, where it seems
at the feet of God and learning all the
lessons of life over again. Thus 'the
figure of the aged king wending his
way to the Tabernacie became a familiar one.

"How wonderfully the Lord has led
and used me," he exclaimed to the
prophet Nathan one day. "Before, I
had viewed the incidents of my life as
separate events, but now as I look
back upon the long way over
which I have come, It seems like one
complete whole."

"But where God is in the life, is It
not always so?" asked the prophet.

"Yes," "epiled David, simply," I
think it must he. And now that I
think of it, I have been conscious of
God as a ruling factor in my life ever
sloce that eventful day when the
aged prophet Samuel visited my father's home in Bethlehem, and they
summoned me from the fields where I
kept waiteh over my flocks. Wonderingly and timidly I came into the
presence of the streat prophet, but his
smile and kindly words reassured me,
and then he spoke the words which I
have never forgotten. And he poured
upon my head the anothing oil."

Ilis volce ceased, but after a moment of silent contemplation, he continued: "Called of God and anointdef of his service. Ah, the joy and
evistasy of that hour. I fee! It yet.
As I went back to my sheep there
was a new purpose in my service. I
ceased to worry and fret over the
narrowness and humbleness of my to,
understanding, as I did that God had
called mo. and -that in his good -time
he would open the way for my service
classwere."

The king passed, and then as

the spinzied form of the old man and looking into his face with carnest glang.

Fits how? David asked, eagerly. Has the hand forgotten its cuntains the hand for the spinzied has been as stein? Nay, I know it is not, for I see thon hast it with the shop is siten? Nay, I know it is not, for I see thon hast it with the. And has the heart ceased to sing its songs of praise to its God? Nay, I know it has not, for did not I hear three but yesterday singing of the Lord as thy Hock, and thy Fortress, and thy Delivere? May It not be that out of the fullness of thy heart thou shalt yet gifve thy people a measure which shall-cheer and encourage them in the worship and service of the God whom thou dost love?"

Oh, that I might, David exclaimed. "It would be a glorious tribute to the Lord who has dealt so wondronsly with his servant. Yes, and I will," he exclaimed with sudden purposa "David may be too old to for to buttle, but his tongue is still able to recount all the goodness and power and glory of the Lord."

"Amen, and amen," rejoined the prophet.

The Chief End of Man.

Said Carlyle: "The older I grow—
and now I stand on the brink of eternity—the more comes back to me that
sentence in the brancolam which I
learned when a child, and the fuller
and deeper Its meaning becomes:
"What is the chief end of man? To
glorify God and enjoy him forever."
This is true success, for it will stand
the lest of time and eternity. And
liks is a success unto which we can
all alland.

Power of Angar.
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May He, whose star shone bright and clear To guide the wise men on their way, Be thy sure refuge, ever near To help, to comfort, night and day.

To help, to comfort, night and day.

To help, to comfort, night and day.

The apirit of Christmas? What is the spirit of Christmas? Is it the generous spirit, the apirit of giving? Yes, but that is not all. There will be generous spirit, the apirit of giving? Yes, but that is not all. There will be made under and the will not all express the Christmas apirit. Some will be made out of pockets of plenty and thus entail no personal service; some will he made under compulsion of supposed necessity. How many people give things at this time hecause they think they must. They must give to those who, they hope or fear, will give to them. It is aimost unfortunate that giving and taking has become such a feature of our Christmas celebrate because the mere gift is incapable of expressing the spirit of this occasion, and the occasion itself has become a burden to many because it has been so much aimsed. It is not by giving lavishly that we honor Christ, whose birth we ociebrate, but by sharing unselfabily every good thing we posaces. This puts the best things of Christmas within reach of every human life and enables every human being however poor in goods to give generously of whatever else he has. We all have much. Is money denied us, then let us give what is hetter, a word to cheer, a smile to awaken hope, something out of our hearts' treasure. Who would not rather get a cordial message from a friend that would express his chought and appreciation, than to get a dollar trinket? What heresy to think that we cannot express an unselfish love at Christmas is the spirit of the cordial message from a friend that would express his thought and appreciation. The history of vice, degree and form the propose of the gospel of this the day the propose of the gospel of the first habits were changed, the many the propose of the gospel of the manners refined and their civilization, but when they received the gift in the first was the linkblatna of Syria had gone a surface the manners refined and their civilization, but when they receive

HE bells of Yule ring loud and clear Across the threshold of the year; STATE OF THE STATE The quiet moon is rising slow Beyond the margin of the snow; The white glint sparkles far and near. -এপ্রক্ত-How long have those old sounds been dear! How long have we from youth to sear Re-heard their rippling carol flow,-The bells of Yule I -এছ Old days return; old dreams appear; Old conflicts rise of Hope and Fear; And yet, with all, 'tis good to know Despite Life's change of kiss and blow. We still thank God to hear once more The bells of Yule ! AUSTIN DOBSON MED BY 

### AGAINST BEEF DIET

VEGETARIAN SPEAKER'S ARGU MENT ON THAT SUBJECT

alking on His Favorite Topic, He Says That But for Meat People Would Be a Great Deal Healthler.

Saye That But for Meat People Would Be a Great Deal Healthier.

"I can't see why people have the idea that a meat diet is essential to hostily strength."

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w sight to the blind, hope to the despairing and salvation to all who will as a cept it. He proved His unselfah love in the provent of the substitution of the substit

Of Course.
"Do you care much for poker?"
"Yes, there are times when I am schully crazy about it."
"And they are?"
"When I'm winning."—Milwaukee Scntinel.

MARKET REPORTS

Cincinnati, Nov. 30.	
CATTLE-Extra \$4 60 @ 5 35	
CALVES-Extra 8 25 @-8 75	
HOGS-Choice 5 05 6 5 10	
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CORN-No. 2 mixed. 601/2 @ 61	
OATS-No. 2 mixed. 48 @ 481/6	
RYE-No. 2 choice 78 @ 80	
HAY-Ch. timothy 15 50 @16 00	
BUTTER-Dairy @ 16	
EGGS-Per doz @ 28	
APPLES-Choice 2 00 @ 2 25	
POTATOES-Per bri @ 2 25	
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CHICAGO.	
WHEAT-No. 2 red., @ 94%	

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CONTAGION A QUESTION OF PREVENTION

PREVENTION

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At the County Fair,

"Doing a land-office business, eh?"
remarked the man from the city,
"What is that you are selling, anyway?"
"Blessed if I know myself, boss,"
whispered the fakir at the county
fair; "It has sigzag lines all ever it
and when a woman comes up I sell it
to her as a skirt pattern and when a
man comes up i sell it to him as a
guaranteed and genuine map of Mars."

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### **ROUND ABOUT THE STATE**

What Is Going on in Different Sections of Kentucky.

GRAVE OF THE MURDERED BRIDE

a post-mortem examination of it was taken by ghouls employed by a medical collège is the mystery that is baffling him and the police.

"PEACEFUL ARMY" WARNING

Met By Trust Agent With Notice Not To Bother Him.

Lexington, Ky.—At Hepton, Fleming county, after having notified the managor of the county board of control of their coming, a "peaceful army" of two hundred wnitted on O. Hauser, managor of the American Tobacco Co., and de-

of the American Tobacco Co., and demanded that he cease buying or receiving tobacco and that he reschied all contracts heretofore made.

Hauser replied to Harian Day, the spokesman of the equity "army," that he as agent of the American Tobacco Co. would continue buying as usual, and that should harm befall Hauser or his family or any damage come to his business the known members of the body of men before him shall be held to strict legal account.

The crowd left without disorder and went to Elizaville, in the same county, where they give similar notices to two

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where they give similar notices to two other buyers.

Jury Obtained in Powers Case.

Lexington, Ky.—The Jury in the Powers case is completed, and counsel for the alleged slayer of Goebe Maved formal arraignment. The Jury is composed of ten farmers, one druggist and one printer, as follows:

L. W. Renz. ker, democrat, the only man on the Jury left of the venire of 200 from Hartison county; G. E. Shinkle, aged 30 years, republican; J. C. Linder, aged 25 years, ropublican; O. C. Collier, aged 48 years, republican; A. B. Jouett, aged 25 years, democrat; James A. O'Hara, aged 48 years, democrat; J. E. Franks, aged 35 years, democrat; J. E. Race, aged 30 years, democrat; J. L. Price, aged 62 years, democrat, the one man on the Jury who can not read.

read.

Hauled Back to Barn.

Williamsburg, Ky.—Wm. Osborne prized eight hogsheads of tobacco, and hauled them to the depot at Dry Ridge preparatory to shipping them to Clacinnati. Members of the Society of Equity heard of the move, and promptly hauled the hogsheads back to Mr. Osborne's barn, and a committee went to bis house and gave him warning. He is a member of the society.

Rolling Mill Wina,

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Frankfort, Ky.—The case of deorgeThypenhauer, executor, vs. the Newport Rolling Mill Co. was affirmed by
the court-of-appeals.—The suit was
over a lot in Newport alleged to have
been fraudulently conveyed to Phillip
pina Klein and afterward conveyed to
the rolling mill company. The court
says the company's title is good.

Wants His Poet Back.

Frankfort, Ky.—Dr. E. M. Wiley 4s a candidate for appointment as superintendata of the Western Kantucky Asylum for the Insane to succeed Dr. Redwine, who was appointed as Dr. Wiley's successor seven years ago. R. J. McMichael is an applicant for the position of corporation clerk at Frankfort.

Famous Case Ends.

Feattyville, Ky.—The jury in the case of B. Futton French, charged with complicity in the assassination of Jas. B. Marcum, after being out three-quarters of an hour, returned a verdict of not guilty. This ends one of the most noted feut trials over held in the Kentucky mountains.

tucky mountains.

Farmers Warned.

Hopkinsyille, Ky.—M. Walker, Jas.
Willis, Jack and Ed Graves and Jesse
Elgin, non-asociation farmers of the
eastern portion of this county, have
received anonyr;ous letters intimating
summary punishment it they sell their
tobacco independently.

Anfant Killed By its Father's Gun.
Morgantown, Ky.—Barnest Burns, a
farmer of this county, laid his shotgan
on a table while preparing to go hunting. The gun was discharged in some
unaccountable way and killed his sersemonth-old haby.

KILLING OF SPARKS WILLFUL

Minus the Body and Coffin Had Been Says Grand Jury That indicted Master Commissioner Boyd.

Madisonville, Ky.—When the grave of Mrs. Henry Delaney, who was murdered 15 years ago, was opened at Sturgis it was found that the coffin and body had been removed and the grave refilled.

Henry Delaney and Abbey Oliver were sweethearts years ago. When they were returning with her parents from Morgansfield on the night of their marriage men in ambush fired upon them. The young bride was killed and her parents were wounded. Delaney, who eocaped unharmed, was arrested on the charge of murder, despite the fact that he had been in the carriage with the victims. He was declared not gullty, but eight of his alleged friends were sent to the pententiary. The prosecution in the case charged that is "Nede was fir's deviced condition and that some person had here the body was stolen to balk a post-mortem examination or whether; the sole was the person who discovered that the grave was empty. Whether the body was stolen to balk a post-mortem examination or whether; the was taken by ghouls employed by a medical collège is the mystery that is baffing him and the police.

"PEACEFUL ARMY" WARNING

THREE JURORS,

Two Republicans and One Independ ent, Stricken Off Powers Panel.

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Lexington, Ky.—Three jurors challenged by the commonwealth, two republicans and one independent, were stricken from the Powers panel, and one qualified juror was excused on the plea of great business loss consequent on his absence.

This leaves three republicans and one democrat who are finally accepted, and three democrats qualified, but subject to peremptory challenge.

Owing to the contentions of counsel the point of examining veniremen was never reached.

The order of the court combining the lists of the two venires from Grant county gives rise again to a federal question, the defense holding to the didea that being ordered for report on separate challenge and objection.

Said He Was Stabbed By Hunters.

arate challenge and objection.

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Paducah, Ky.—Ashley Roberteoa,
who recently resigned from the school
board and at his own request was cominited to the Western Kentucky asylum for treatment, wandered awayfrom home and returned with a gash
in bis throat. He remembered little of
his wanderings, except, he said, that
he fell in with hunters who took his
knife away from him and stabbed him.
He got lost in the woods. The gash,
though not serious, was evidently made
with a knife. He was discharged from
the asylum as cured, but is being
closely watched.

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Agree Not To Raise Crop.
Pleasureville, Ky.—A largely-attended meeting of the tobacco growers was held at North Pleasureville and all of the farmers present pleaged thomselves not to grow any tobacco in 1908. A committee of ten of the leading cilizens was appointed to canvast this part of the county and persuado those not members of the Society of Equity to abstain from growing any tobacco next year.

Must Pay the Penalty.
Frankfort, Ky.—The court of appeals has dissolved the motion for an injunetion to prohibit the execution of Clarence Sturgeon, in Louisville, for the murder of three men in a shooting affray in the street. The court holds that an injunction does not lie to prevent the sheriff from performing a ministerial duty and directs the governor to fix a new date for the execution.

Back Tax Sults Filed.

Lexington, Ky.—Twenty sults for back taxes on property valued in the aggregate at 422,000 were filed in-the Fayette county court by D. L. Hardesty, auditor's agent for the state at large. The property is mostly morchandise and bonds.

chandise and bonds.

Paducah, Ky.—Following his wife from the factory where she had delivered dinner to him Norman Bacon, colored, overtook her in the woods and shot her four times. He said they quarreled and the gun went off accidentally four times in succession.

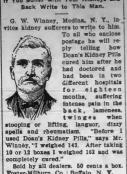
Feud Leader is Killed in a Fight.
Whitesburg, Ky.—In a feud battle between the Miller and Jones factions on the left fork of Beaver creek, John Miller, reputed leader of the Millers, was killed, and Andy Jones and Merrill Jones, of the Jones faction, mortally wounded.

Miners Will Resume Operations.
Lexington, Ky.—W. B. Bennett, of Pittaburg, representing eastern capitalists, has pirchased the property of the Lexington and Carter County Mining Co., consisting of 11,000 acres of coal and timber land, and will begla operations as early as possible.

Tobacco Prices Are Higher.
Owensboro, Ky.—The first sales of
the 1907 crop of tobacco were recorded
here, four loads being sold for an average of eight cents a pound. This is an
average increase of one cent a pound
over the first prices of last year.

PROOF FOR TWO CENTS.

Back Write to This Man.



AS SHE HAD BEEN ORDERED.

stic Cleared Everything Left Over Out of the ice Box.

There recently entered the service selleveland family a domestic of Scandinavian origin. She had never seen a refrigerator before, and the lady of the house, after initiating herinto its mysteries, instructed her never to leave anything old at left over in the ice-box, but to keep the refrigerator perfectly clean and fresh by throwing the old things away each morning.

by throwing the old things away each morning.

The very next day the mistress, looking out of the window, observed something peculiar in the yard.

"What is that, Sophie?" she asked.
"And how did it get there?"
"That is old ide, ma'am," was the proud response, "left over from yesterday, i trew it away lake you to!" me."—Harper's Weekly.

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

ole Head and Neck Covered—I All Came Out—Cured in Three Weeks by Cutlcura.

Weeks by Cutteura.

"After having the measles my whole head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as tick as they could be. My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cutteura Remedies, and in about a week I noticed a big difference, and in three weeks it was well entirely and I have not had the trouble ahy more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself cured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 26, 1906."

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

This Servant Girl Was Evidently a Person of Resource.

Person of Resource.

As a source of humor the Irish servant girl has long since fallen from her high estate, a result probably due to the better class of young women from the Emeral lise who come here annually to help confuse the eternal "servant girl question." But now and again one of the old, nalvely ignorant sort turns up in a New York household, as was demonstrated the other day to a caller at a house on the West Side.

The girl who responded to the bell was asked if her mistress was at home. To this inquiry she surprised the caller by putting her arms behind her back and replying in a 'ich brogue, as she thrust her face toward the caller. "Put th' tickets in me mouth, ma'am, an' I'll go an' see. Me hands is wet."—N. V. Press.

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Strange Disease.

Two middle-aged women on a car were discussing the sic-Niess of two children of one of them. "And what does the doctor say alls them?" saked one. "The little child has some sort of a fever," was the answer, "and he said that the disease of the other was epidemic." "It's a sickness I never heard of," responded mother number one.

His Chronic Panic.
"I'm a panic victim," began the lendicant.

"The panel" return, we see that "Lost your position?" queried the kind citizen, handing over a dime.
"No," replied the other, pocketing the coin, "but I'm scared to death of work."

### PRODUCTIVE POWER OF WESTERN CANADA SOIL

Winnipeg Correspondence.

There has never been any who have doubted the productiveness of the soil of Western Canada, but there are sometimes found those the question the fact of its superiory. During the past season in bar and the season a

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. INDICTED.

Charged with Using Mails to De fraud and in Misrepresenting Articles Sold.

Articles Soid.

Des Moines, Ia.—(Special)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago have been charged with using the mails to defraud. The indictment is on three counts. It is alieged that the company misrepresented articles in its catalogues sent through the mails. The first count charges that on June 13, 1907, the company devised as scheme to obtain money by false pretenses from Dr. C. F. Spring of Des Moines by selling him white lead that Sears-Roebuck claim to have made. The indictment alleges it was made by others. A second, count is on a ring bought by R. H. Miles, and the third count is the sending of another ring, alleged to have been misrepresented, through the mails.

Going to Be Fined.

represented, through the mails.

Going to Be Fined.

When George Ade was a newspaper reporter he was sent to "write up" an Irish laborer who had fallen from a building. When Mr. Ade arrived on the scene, several officers and others were belping the injured man into the sand and pencil. "What's his name?" he asked one of the policemen.

The injured man, who had heard Ade and who mistook him for the timekeeper employed by the contractor, rolled his eyes in a disgusted way.

"What d'ye think o' that?" he muttered. "I'm goin' to be docked for the few minutes I lose goin' to the hospitall"—Success.

Nobody does anything well that he

Nobody does anything well that he cannot help doing; work is only done will when it is done with a will—Ruskin.

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is most painful. What's good?

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-ALL DRUGGISTS-50e.



Caught Whiskers in Safe.

In locking his safe the other night prior to bis going home for supper George Edgemont, a paperhanger who lives at Jefferson street and Hermitage lane, Manayunk, shut the afe door upon his flowing whiskers and was held until released by his daughter, says the Philadelphia inquirer.

Edgemont had been out collecting bills during the day. Returning to his office he opened his safe and placed the smossy. In it. He then threw the door shut, catching the end of his beard in the door. In the excitement incident to his odd predicament he forgot the combination and so could not release himself. With his chim resting on the safe he was discovered about an hour after the accident by his daughter, who came to find what had delayed him. The safe was broken open by a locksmith.

The Worst Was Yet to Come.

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A southern pulpit orator, one Suaday morning, was describing the experience of the prodigal son. In his endeavor to impress his hearers with the shame and remores that this young man felt and his desire in cast away his wicked doings, he spoke thus:

"Dis young man got to thinking about his meanness and his misery, and he tuk off his coat and frowed it away. And den he tuk off his yest and frowed dat away. And den he with and frowed dat away too his shirt and frowed dat a way too his sort and frowed dat a way too his shirt and frowed dat a way too his shirt and frowed dat a way too.

off his shirt and frowed dat away too. And den he come to hisself."

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1907.

The 37th annual session of the Indiana State Grange will be held at Lawrengeburg, Dec. 10th to 13th inclusive.

According to the Register there had been Swionsees of measies in Law-renceburg this fall up to November 28th, and the end is not yet.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, is an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for president. His candidacy is especially to oppose Secretary Thir, who is being put forward by Teddy.

Twenty-five librosand dollars warraised in one day by the congregation of Settle Memorial Methodischurch in Owenshoro, to pay the debon the new building, which has beer erected at a cost of \$70,000.

Picking up a copy of the Record DER of August 5th, 1891, the following item made itself the most prominent in the sheet: "The majority for the Democratic State ticket is about 35,000." Oh, how the mighty havefallen!

have fallen!

Not thus since the assassination of Gov. Goebel created as much sympathy for Chieb lowers as tild the pathy for Chieb lowers as tild the Breathilt county, and his accomplices, charged with a series of assassinations.

sassinations.

If the present trouble in regard to the public school money had developed a few weeks previous to the recent election. Wilson's majority would have been several thousand longer and the General Assembly Republican by a safe majority.

The Presidents message appears of an inside page. It is a document well worth the time it will require to read and digest it, whether you agree with the President or not of the many subjects of general interest referred to in the message.

The red star marking the spot where Garfield fell when shot down by Gulreau was stolen from the floor of the waiting room of the Pennsyl-vania depot, Washington, D. C., on November 7th. The star was to have been taken up in a few days and placed in the museum. About seven-years ago the brass star which for years ago the brass star which for by a red tile.

years ago the ornsas star which for years marked the spot was replaced by a red tile.

The blank money orders that were taken from the Petersburg postofflaw when it was robbled on the night of October 23d, showed up in Cinchination of the petersburg postofflaw worth of leweley and about \$1.550 worth of leweley and about \$1.550 worth of leweley and properly. They were signed and properly. They were signed and properly stamped. The party who was showing the orders exemped.

At Clarion, Par. last mouth, Mrs. Elizabeth Freedman, the oldest person in the State, observed her blidt birthday. She retains her mental faculties and physical vigor. She is the mother of il children, seven of whom are living, and has 55 grand-children, 30 great-grand-children, and 3 great-great-grand-children. She are she was a girl and has a pipe since she was a girl and has a pipe since she was a girl and has a proper seven of whether the start of the property of the prope

Presbyterian church for 20 years.

Next Tuesday Governor Beckham will rectire to private life for "a spell" and Augustus E. Willson will begin the task of piloting the ship of State, in what he has promised to be more prosperous channels. There is this consolation: If Mr. Willson accumpling which he has promised, severally will be a promised, severally will be a promised, severally will be a consolation of the several property of the several property will be a predection promises are only lot air, and Mr. Willson, like other latter day politicians; is apt to set about constructing a political machine the object of which will be to retain his party in power in Kentucky.



JOHN L. VEST.

John L. Vast, of Walton, Boone County, who officiated as the Commonwealth's Attorney in the Gallander of the County of the Coun

### **PLOCAL HAPPENINGS-**₽

Good sized congregation at the

Born to O. P. Phipps and wife on the morning of the 2J inst., a fine

boy.

Henry & Anderson, of Rising Sun, have a new advertisement is this ls-

Tobacco growers from the different neighborhoods in the county began arriving in two about 10°clock last Saturday.

The rabbit roast given by the ladies, last saturday night, was well attended. The rabbits were cooked to a queen's taste.

Two or three courts agoa lap robe was, by mistake, put in the buggy of Wilber-like, of the ladies, the rabbits were can have a constant of the courts agoa as property of the county of

once.

Edgar Warford and Miss Mac Hewett, were married in Petersburg, on Tuesday of last week by Rev. Darbridal tour.

Adam Dolwick bought all the Walton land except 32 acres at Com-missioner's sale, last Monday, A Mr. Kearns, of Ludlow bought the 32 acre parcel.

Supt. Snyder received the October draft for the public school funds by last Sunday's mall, and issued checks to the several teachers in the county for their money forthwith.

The tobacco buyer who begins hus-iness in this county is liable to be notified to syspend operations, while the seller will be told he must not deliver it multi after the pooled to-bacco is sold.

baceo is sold.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hyey
request the honor of your presence
at the inarriage of their daughter
Jessie Lee

Dr. Elbert Rouse
Thursday afternoon, December 19th,
one thousand nine hundred and
one seven, two o'clock,
At Baptist Church, Big Bone, Ky.

about constructing a political machine the object of which will be to stain his party in power in Kentucky.

Farmers must not be surprised if prices of grain and other produce remain for some time without advance, indeed it is quite possible they may not quite hold up, if the political many the produce remain for some time without advance, indeed it is quite possible they may not quite hold up, if the political p

Holding Our Own.

Even in the stringent times the Equitable Bank and Trust Company has met every requirement, and there never has been a time when we have refused the payment of any check, and we have at all times had ample cash to meet every obligation. Our books on No-ember 16th, when the Bank was ten weeks old, showed deposits \$81,713.66; loans \$63,868.68. With a paid up capital of \$50,000, makes available assets of \$81,715.68. Our real estate department is looking up, and several pieces of property in our charge have been managed in a manner most satisfactory to the owners. We have property to rent constantly. Give us your deposits; we pay three per cent. All banks are property to the property of the proper

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FEÁRET HUNTING.

The worst nuisance that confronts the farmers of Boone county is that of hunting with ferrets. Every worthgrammar of the farmers of Boone county is that is a confirmed and the season is open as the season of the season is open as the season open as the season is open as the season open as the s

To Tobacco Growers.

A great many tobacco growers in the Burley District Arov the plan of valsing no tobacco the coming year. It seems that there is a large quantity of tobacco now on hand, part of the 1995 crop and all of the 1995 crop and all of the 1995 crop and all of the 1995 crop and call of the 1996 crop and all of the 1997 crop. An over supply lessens the demand and lowers the price. By raising no tobacco to now on hand, and give the coming year we would doubtless to now on hand, and give the tobacco now on hand, and give the price of the tobacco and which is not too plentiful, a needed rest, and enable the farmers to do a great deal of needed work on their farms, which tobacco raising has crowded out, and give our children more time for school. The land owners should be careful not to cause a hardship on their supplied that the should be greenal. An obligation should be circulated and signed by all interested parties before conflicting contracts are entered into.

N. S. WALTON.

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X.S. Waltrox.

Twelve men were arrested by game wardens in York township a week ago. Sunday. They were violating the law by hunting on Sunday, and when arrested not one of the taken in the constant of the sunday and when arrested not one of the taken in the sunday was to the sunday and when arrested not one of the taken in the sunday was to the sunday was the sunday was to the sunday was the sun

Aguire and fined.—Aurora Independent.

A Kenton county Democrat was in Burlington, one day last week, and in course of his conversation, politics was referred to, when he remarked: "the Democratic party in my county is beling reorganized," and then added "that is done every time, though, added "that is done every time, though, ago," if the state of the every time, though and the state of the state of the every time, though and the state of the state of the every hard to find in many localities.

very hard to find in many localities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner gave a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of the marriage of their grand-son, Mr. Elmert Underhill, of West Covington, to Miss Lillie Pell, of same place, which took place on Thanksgiving eve. About 34 guests were presentant conspicuous among the number great from the great-grandionther of the great-grandionther of the great great great grandion and polyed the occasion very much. An elegant dinner was served—turkey with all the trimmings. Every one present report a grand time and wished to be remembered in the same way, if not asking too great a favor of all future Thanksgivings.

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ı	Pickles, Dill. doz15c
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	Lima Beans, quart08c
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Mrs. Mary Howlett, Big Bone.

Ira Aylor, Richwood.

Geo. Koone, Gommissary.

R. B. Huey, Commissary.

### NOTICE.

Walton, Ky., October 26, 1907.

We, the undersigned, hereby give notice that no hunting will be allowed on our premises, either with gun or dog, at any time during the season of 1907-1908 without our written consent.

But Conrad.

J. H. Norman, C. E. Lipscomb, Alex Finell, Ed. Taylor, Louise Stephenson, Lafe Johnson, O. H. Craig, L. L. Powers.

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People who use coal as fuel hope for a mild winter. "No tobac in 1908" is the slogan of the leading growers.

the leading growers.

Everybody who could secure a gun
went bunting, last Thursday.

About the usual number of foot-ball
acoidents resulted last Thursday.

Mrs. W. O. Rouse was very much
indisposed several days last week.

Only a few days more in which to
shoot qualis—or rather shoot at them.

The big river that came last week.

The blg river that came last week had no depressing effect on the price

The tobacco men will be kept busy from now until the first of the year trying to head off the 1908 crop of tobacco.

Messrs. H. G. Blanton and George Jeffries, of Erlanger, had charge of the funeral of Mr. James E. Duncan, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice enter-tained quite a number of young peo-ple in a most delightful manner, last Friday night.

The butchering season was inaugurated by the farmers, last week, and this week will see that branch of work about completed.

Some of those who put in Thanks-glving day at the sport report the hunting very line but say the flading was the poorest ever.

Joe Revill Furnish came out from Covington to kill rabbits and to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his grand parents, last Thursday.

Next Monday Judge Cammack will begin his first term of court in this county. The term will last three weeks if the business requires it.

Some of those who have done con-siderable hunting this fall say the rab-bit crop is very much smaller than it has been for quite a number of years.

O. P. Phipps was the first one of Cintterbuck Bros. custo mers to take home one of those graphophones they are giving away upon certain condit-lons.

Two good milch cows belonging to William Carpenter, of Lecust Groven eighborhood, died one day last week, It is believed that the animals ate Paris green.

Joseph Walton, of Clore's Ridge, sent to this office four ears of corn, three of which measure 41 inches in length, while the fourth is consider-ably of an ear also.

Tony Bentler desires that his friends know that he can now be found with H. C. Davis & Co., desires in the old, reliable funity whee and liquors, at 23 Pike street, Covington.

Charlie Birkle reports his residence sprinkled with shot several times by hunters, last Thursday. Fortunately his wife and his children were not hit by any of the little lead missiles.

You need envelopes, letter heads, bill heads, statements, tags, &c., send your order to a home office and have the work done. The RECORDER can do any kind of mercantile printing.

There has been so much nice weather for gathering corn, that the swift farmer has just about got all his crop under roof, and is wondering how it is that neighbor Slow is not done gathering.

gathering. If the old time wild pigeons should become numerous again in this cour-try, the hunters will have additional sport. But they are not liable to be-come numerous as there is no mast for them 4s in olden times.

Some of the positry producers get much out of patience with their very fine egg producers, when they close down business and eggs are worth half a dime each. Such conditions are little short of exasperating.

Bert Sullivan received from the government, last Thursday, a consignment of young black hass with which to stock the pond on his farm. Hubert Galies also received a iot of the young fish with which to stock his pond.

fish with which to stock his pond.

Supt. O. P. Phipps had a nice
Thanksgiving dinner consisting of
tanksy, craberries, sweet poratoes
and all the other good things that ususily go with that feast, prepared and
served at the county infirmary. It
was enjoyed by all.

The work on the proposed pike tocommence at Hebron and extend toward Limaburg is progressing very
nicely, and the pike will become a
reality at an early date. The hauling
of the stone for the road is the principal part of the work.

At an early hour, hast Thursdey. D.

par part of the work.

At an early hour, last Thursday, D.
E. Castleman lead a considerable partly
of hunters to his game reserve west of
towo, where the slaughter was terrific,
The manner in which weeds were
moved by the shot as the molile cottens fiel was a caution.

R. W. Clark, Jeweler, formerly of Burlington, wishes to inform his many flends that be can be found at H. Lang's, N. 425 Vine Street, Cor. Arcade, Clusionnal, where the best assurement of wateries, jewelry, etc., is considered to ask.

Coal is worth any price the dealers

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Gaty.

Gao. Love, colored, of Bullittaville neighborhood, died suddenly of heart trouble at the county infrunary, last Wednesday night. He was about 70 years old, a native of Virginia, coming from Culpepper county, the mative heath of many of the pioneer settlers of this county.

of the county.

Being robbed in jail is the limit, but
that is what the two men in jail here
claim happened to them. The fellow
who they say turned the trick was relessed on buil after being locked up
with them for a few days. They did
not miss the stolen articles until he
left the prison.

left the prison.

The colored folks had an old fash-loned "hoe-down" in Harrison Mi-nor's vaent house last Thursday.

Juber and other old time dances are said to have held the boards for sever-al hours. In the absence of the razor and the pop no people enjoy a dance more than the negroes.

That there may be something doing in Burlington during the holidays—an effort is burn—wafe to organize a dramatic company to give an entertainment that week. Joe Reed, the distinguished comedian of Walton, has been spoken to to take charge of the company and prepare it for the occasion.

ion. Some fellow who wante'l a turkey or a good, fat hen for a Thanksgiving meal, visited B. W. Adams' premises not on the Florence pike, last Wednesday night, but the dog made it so interesting for him that he ran from under his hat, which Mr. Adams good on the next morning, and which he has have by calling for it.

Hundreds of people about the larne

B. F. McGlasson, of Pt. Pleasant self-borhood, was looking after business in Burilogton, one afternoon last week.

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predicting a cold winter, while others are sangument that a mild winter is in laters.

Made A Handsome Profit,

S. M. Billiter and J. A. Rednower, of this county, and two or three associates recently purchased 11,000. The county of the county are considered and the county of the co

Domber of rathits that day, had to take to the fleids at an early hour.

Wants Only \$10,000.

Last Friday afternoon Dr. R. E. Ryle, of Big Bone, by his attorney, D. E. Castleman, filed suit against W. L. Riddell, editor of the Boone County RECORDER, for \$10,000, alleging that he was damaged in that sum by a card that appeared in these columns on November 13th, 1907, over the name of W.-R. Miller. As Dr. Ryle was given a square deal by the RECORDER in lifts controversy with Miller the suit is a testimonial of his gratitude, and an expression of thanks, for the use of these columns.

The Draft Horse.

Kentucky's Crops

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The following is an extract from the Kentucky crop report for the mouth of October.

The weather during the month of October the weather during the month of October the control of the weather during the month of October the control of the weather during the month of October the control of the control

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The first crop of rabbit tracks appeared in the two inches of snow yesterday morning.

A deer that escaped some time sind from the premises of the Langher Club was killed by Ed Nixon, new Flickertown, last week. Dr. Barnett, of Ft. Wayne, Indians, relurned to his home, the latter part of last week, after a very pleasant visit of several days with Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Ronse. Dr. Barnett is a good shot and loves to hunt.

The first snow in this part of the couotry is said to have failen October 122h, since which time it has snowed two or three limes, consequently according to old time westner predictions there remain 8 or 9 snows to fail this winter.

The financial stringency curtailed largely the number of turkey dinners that have been served on each Thenks, giving day for several years. When the laboring man is out of a job he generally loses the appetite for turkey and the "distingue" that co with it.

and the "fixings" that go with it.

The Value of Sheep.

Many do not consider the element of value in sheep in utilizing the weeds in making wool, mutton and manner to return to the land. A sheep grower of nucule experience easy they are voraclous feeders on weeds and great exterminators of weeds. It is asys that exterminators of weeds. It is asys that of the contract of the cont

Of Interest to Taxpayers.

These interested in the road question in this county can acquire considerable information by a study of the articlement of the sherill on account of the road fund published this week. It shows the amount of money the overseers of the roads handled for the year 1996. The delay in the publication of this settlement is no faut of the county judge or any other official. It was held up at this office on account of a rush of advertising.

Destroyed by Fire.

The office of the Carrollton Democrat, and the entire outfit of the paper
was consumed by fire about 2 a. m. on
Theedday morning of last week. Thu
loss is between \$5.000 and \$8,000 with
an Insurance of \$2.000, Mr. C. E.
Smith has the sympathy of the enthe
craft in Kentucky. The Democrat
was one of the oldest papers in the
State, and its enterprising owner will
not permit it to miles more than one
or two issues, and in the spring the
Democrat will be given a handsome
new home.

Brown-Roberts.

Miss Dell, foliest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Roberts, near Burlington, and Mr. Harvy Brown, son of David and Wr. Harvy Brown, son of Brown, son of the brown of the members of which explored the Wr. Harvy Brown and Wr. Harvy Brown, son of Brown, son of the bride, partook of an excellent Thanksgiving dunier. A general good the members of which explored it more than the "old folks."

Badly Burned.

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Mrs. Geo. Baunert and her 1C year old sou, of Chechinati, came to W. C. Wenver's out on Gunpowder, several days ago, to make a vist, she being a consist of Mr. Weaver. Last Friday morning the little boy got up and was standing before an open grate in which there was a good fire, when, in some way, his night gown, of outing flammed, and the standard of the several s

the loss NOTICE—As I will leave for Florida age was in the their accounts before the 20th lnat, in the terms of the their accounts before the 20th lnat, and the their accounts before the 20th lnat, in the their accounts before the 20th lnat, in the last the their accounts before the 20th lnat, ln the ln their accounts before the 20th lnat, ln the ln their accounts before the 20th lnat, ln the ln their accounts before the 20th lnat, ln the ln their accounts before the 20th ln 
\$100,000. PROTECTION

for your principal when deposited in Walton Bank & Trust Company. Mail us \$100.00 or more and it will draw 3 per cent interest.

Last Saturday while Jaiter Sammie Adams was subbing for Eimer Kirkpaticis, driver of the Burlington and Erlanger bus, he met with an accident which will confine him to the house for some them. Just before leaving on the will confine him to the house for some them. Just before leaving on the will sent the Councris at the top of the hill sent the Town, for a couple of passengers, Mrs. Namie McAtee and her daugnter, of cipen the gate at the foot of the hill sand had lead the horse through the gate when he let it go, but the animal failing to stop when commanded. Mr. Adams attempted to mount the step and the step

the Cough

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### THE RECORDER.

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Good Word for Bank Clerks.

One new thing proposed at the bankers' meetings had special reference to bank clerks. The bank clerks in the country will be pleased to know that the new thing may go through before the time of next convention, says Glison Willets in Leslie's. The mey plan is to admit the bank clerks' association as part of the bankers' association as part of the bankers' association as part of the cliers and clerks a chance to attend the conventions and have a voice in the business. "And why not?" said a cashier of a big New York bank, while we sat with cashiers of other banks throughout the country. "The paying teller is, in fact, almost as important a man in any bank as the cashier. He can break a bank quicker than any other one man un the premises. By dint of faultless memory he holds his cage. In the face hours of banking, the paying teller cashes perhaps thousands of chocks. At a stagle stance he must know whether the signature on as the greather than all and the faces of their checks he may some day cripple. If wo threak, a bank in the great

Prize Money Won at Last.

Nearly 50 years have clapsed since Ursas. A. Hoyden, a Booton commercial deposited \$1.000 with the trosives of the Franklin Institute to be awarded as a prize for determining by experiment whether all rays of light and other physical rays are transmitted with the same velocity. It was not outil this summer that the prize was won. Mr. Hoyden doubted the accuracy of the experiments of Garon von Wrede in 1840, tending to show that hight and radiant heat travel at different rates of speed, and he hoped to have the matter established by a more careful series of tests. Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the Central high school of Philadelphia experimented on the rays of Algol, a variable star in the constel latton Perseus, and established to his own satisfaction and to the satisfaction af a committee of expert physicists that the visible and the ultraviolet rays of the spectrum travel with the same degree of speed, and the prize has been awarded to him. Ilia paper on the subject was printed in the Journal of the Franklin Instit in the 2012 of the the prize has been awarded to him.

The German Katser Withelm is profoundly Interested in aerial naviga-tion, and after watching the experi-ments with military ballooms re-marked. "After what!. have seen to-day, I am hopeful of, the future of air navigation, and firmly believe in fu-ture successes." His majesty and others who are taking up the problem have come to the same conclusion as that formed 50 years ago by that pro-news in sallooning, John La Mountain, who repeatedly expressed the convic-tion that "am would yet lean to thy." Many other wonderful things have been brought to pass, and with the steadily-increasing knuwledge of set.

Returns from the larget practice of the warships of the Adantic fleet have been received and are regarded by the navel authorities as satisfactory and in some respects remarkable. But the army men, who have been stirred up by recent criticisms of award ofherer regarding the shouting by the seacoast artillery, have been keeping tabs and profess to have seen how the work of the navy can be improved in various respects. This is not at all alarming. On the contrary, it serves to show that both branches of national defense are on the alert and that each is trying to outdo the other in clineacy. That sort of genesous, friendly and carpert rivalry promises the most advantageous results to the country.

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### DRAMATIC SCENES IN BRADLEY TRIAL

R. BRITTON D. EVANS VIGOR-

### DEFENDANT LAUGHED AT YOUNG BROWN

When He Told of Finding Her With His Father—Prisoner Appeared To Be On Verge of Collapse During Day —Defense Reste and Rebuttal Begun,

Washington, Nov. 27.—Dramatic scenes marked the proceedings in the trial of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, charged with having killed former Senator Ar-thur M. Brown, of Utah, in this city last December.

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Dr. Britton D. Brans, of New York, the alienlar who testified in the Thaw case, not only doclared that Mrs. Bradley was insane when she shot Mr. Brown, but entered with such vigor on the task of defending his opinion and in denunciation of the conduct of the late senator that Justice Stafford reminded the witness that the late Senator Brown was not on trial and not there to defend himself, and admonished him to refer to the dead man only when necessary to show the effects of his acts upon the mind of the 2. fendant.

of his acts upon the mind of the 2-fendant.
The appearance on the stand of Max Brown, son of the dead senator, who was recalled in rebuttal, was affecting in the extreme. The young man, of a fragile physique, tottered when he made his way to the stand.

He carefully avoided looking toward the defendant, who sat within ten feet of him.

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When he told of seeing his father and Mrs. Bradley in the kitchen of their home, with jars of fruit they had brought from the cellsar at the time when his mother had been called out of the city to the bedside of her dyinz sister, the defendant laughed and lowered her head in confusion. But there was no sign of merriment on the face of the witness, who replied briefly to all questions put to him.

Dr. Charles B. Hill, professor of nervous and mental diseases in the Baltimore medical college, declared that in his opinion Mrs. Bradley was insame when she did the shooing.

The operations performed on her, the suffering, the disappointment and hereditary taint of insamity all combined to produce insamity in her. He thought she shot Senator Brown intensically, but while believing that she was doing right in so doing. A number of witnessos from Salt Lake, in addition to Max Brown, were turtoduced by the government in reputal, several of whom testified that Mrs. Bradley, during their years of acquaintance with her, appeared at all times rational and affable.

It was brought out that Senator Brown had made a proposition to Mrs. Eradley to accept \$5,000 and \$100 a. month until her youngest child should be 21 years of age if she would leave Mr. Brown alone, but the indignantly declined the offer, saying that she wanted to marry Brown in order that her children by him might be given a name.

During the testimony Mrs. Bradley

her children by him might be given a name.

During the testimony Mrs. Bradley wept and sobbed and gave every indication that she was about to collapse. She, however, mustered such strengtn as she possessed and concluded the day's ordea in fair condition.

The resting of the defense came in the nature of a surprise, as it has been expected that the alienlats would be kept on the stand for a much longer period.

### Grappled With Burglar Who Threat ened Wife and Was Shot,

Ralamazoo, Mich., Nov. 27.—Horace S. Davis, aced 53, a peominent business man, was shot through the heart and killed by a buriglar. Davis grappled with the intruder when the latter threatened to kill Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis was awakened first, and when she uttered an exclamation upon sceling the intruder be pressed his revolver to her temple and commended her to keep still or he would shoot. At this Mr. Davis jumped out of bed and wrestled with the burglar, the struggle taking them all over the room. Davis was getting the better of the man when the burglar shot twice, the first shot striking Davis on the wrint and the second passing through his heart, killing him instanty.

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Husband Wounds Wife's Vlsitor.

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 27.—Ross:
Le Parl, sged 37 years, is in the hospital in a dying condition from a pistol wound in the breast, while E. B. Shatle, who confesses to the shooting is in jail. Mrs. Shadle, the cause of the shooting, is also a prisoner.

Shadle watchd outside his home and saw Le Parl yo in, Ingered at the door, and then ran in upon them. The shoot
"...g followed."

funds.

Ohioans Robbed.
Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 27.—Claude
Council and G. T. Brown arrived here
from Newnrk, O, having in charge nioa
large street railway cars. Getween Liv.
Imgstone und Billings they were rob
bed of their clothes and \$200.

### AGED MERCHANT SLEW YOUNG WIFE

SHOT HER AS SHE LAY ASLEED THEN PLUNGED TEN STORIES

### FINANCIAL AND DOMESTIC TROUBLES

Exaggerated By Serious Disorder the Nerves, Drove the Wealthy Se genarian To the Perpetration of Double Crime.

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After the shorting Whitley apparent ly had tried to write a note of explanation. On the diseaser was found:

I can't write, John.

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Her Room and Ended Her Life,
Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 29—After
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swallowed carbolle add and died with
her secret locked in her hrest.

The first intimation of the affaircame when young Store Duffy, a brother, called her for supper. He found
her unconscious, onlateriched on the
load. She was foaming at the month
'Father and 'mother were soon in the
toom and gave what aid they could
until melleal assistance came. Iteath
followed. The family are at a less lot
account for the young woman's devil.
She was bright, cheetjul and optimistic
She was generally beloved by her
pupils.

### VICES REVEALED BY HARDEN

Called Attention to Condition of country and Declared it Showed a Crisis Was at Hand.

Crisis Was at Hand.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—The 1908 budget was discussed in the releabating Fridary, Herr Bebel, the socialist leader, made an address in writch he called attention to the condition in the country, and declared this indicated that a crisis was at hand.

Herr Bebel, the great leader of the socialist wing, caused a tremendous eensetion when he publicly declared from the floor that vice and degeneracy are so prevalent among the upper classes of Germany, that if all of the offenders were brought to justice the ensuing scandal would eclipse the Panama cannal cabal or the Dreyfus affair.

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### FIVE HURT: THREE FATALLY.

and Cars Collided.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 30.—At full speed two cars on the Suburban line collided at Lauderdale and Axle streets and five persons were injured, three so seriously they can not survive. They were standing in the front vestibule of the car outboand from the city, the lower part of which completely stove in, crushing the nether portions of their bodies.

The injured: P. H. Samuels, motorman, both lega crushed, will die; Edward Jobe, student motorman, injured in the same way, will die; Lost survived, cabinet maker, lower limbs crushed, will die; L. S. Ruley, motorman, injured about the body, not serious; Red Lee, a negro, cuts and abrusions.

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At the place where the accident occurred there is only a single track, and
there are signal lights to warn conductors when the track is eccupied.
The motorman of the outbound car
mistook the light of the other car for
a clear signal, and went on to the
track. The cars came together with
terrific impact.

Seven Blocks Ruined.

Cody, Wyo, Nov. 30.—Seven business blocks in the center of the city were destroyed by fire, presumably of incendiary origin. The fire started in the ruins of the city meat market, which was partly destroyed a week ago, and spread to adjoining buildings. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

Mrs. Louisa Taft Failing.

Milbury, Mass., Nov. 30.—Mrs.
Louisa Taft, mother of the secretary
of war, is failing every day, according
to a statement made by a member of
her household. Mrs. Taft has been ill
for many months and Thursday night
if was self that her illness had taken
a serious turn.

### MINERS BURIED IN NAOMI MINE

AT FAYETTE CITY, PA., ARE PROB ABLY BETWEEN FIFTY AND SIXTY MEN.

undreds of Rescuers Have Been Working Steadily For Hours—One Dead Body Has Been Removed—Pa thetic Scenes at Mouth of Shaft,

Fayette City, Pa., Dec. 2.—Between 50 and 60 coal miners are entombed in the Naom mine of the United Coal Co., three miles west of this city, for investigation of the United Coal Co., three miles west of this city, for investigation of the United Coal Co., three miles west of this city, for investigation of the United Coal Co., three miles west of the United State Investigation of United States Investigation of United States Investigation of United States

One entire section of the mine was found to be cut off from the outside. All who are back there are dead or dying. The great quantities of gas often found in the mines in this territory means quick death for these men unless their rescue is speedily accomplished.

The report of the explosion shook buildings in Fayelle City and could be heard for miles. Instantly the populace recognized its import.

"Another mine disaster," was the frightened prediction uttered simults—necusity by a thousand of lips.

In the homes of miners the explosion feel like a death signal and emptied every miner's cottage in the vicinity. The occupants of these—men, women and chilren—form the saddest pletture in the scenes about the mine this morning.

The women and children are crying continuedly and stare with hope at the seemingly fruitless work of rescue.

Figures on the number of men imprisoned in the mine vary, and it is impossible to get a correct estimate from the officials here. That there were over 50 men in the entries some of the miners who escaped assert, while

### Automobile Dashed Over Steep Em-

bankment, Turning Somersault.

Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 2.—One of the most spectacular automobile accidents over recorded in Michigan occurred near Gladstone when the big touring car, moving at a mad pace, dashed over a steep embankment, turning a complete somersault, killing one of its occupants instantly and injuring four others. All members of the party were clitzens of Marinetee, Wis., who had riven to Escanaba on a pleasure tour.

The dead: Capt. F. E. Brent, officer of the Wisconsin national guard.

The injured: Summer K. Prescott, Tree injured: Summer K. Prescott, Tee Injured: Summer K. Prescott, Stephenson, fr. nephew of United State Senstor Isaae Stephenson, of Wisconsin; Joseph Duxberry, Insurance agent; W. H. Holquest, Ilveryman.

Dies of Football Injuries.

Anniston, Ala., Dec. 2.—William Norwood, aged 18, who was captain of the football team of the Alabama Presbyterian-college, died as a result of injuries received in a football game with the Seventh District Agricultural school. His spinal cord was severed.

MGHT SWEATS, NO APPETITE, USED PE-RU-NA.



IVI St., Chicago, Ill., writes:
"I take pleasure in writing
these few lines, thinking there ma
other women suffering the same as I
"I had my complaints for over a y
nightsweats all winter and no appe

has done for me."

It was his first circuit, and, moreover, he had to defend his first cilent, who was a better known than respected burglar. In an interval he approached a veteran member of the bar and sought for advice.

"And how long do you think I, ought to make my speech to the jury, sif" he finished up.

"I should say about an hour," said the old hand.

"An hour! Why, I thought ten minutes would be ample! Why so long?"

"Well," said his adviser, "you see, they can't sentence him till you're finished, and the longer you talk the longer he'll be out of jail!"—Stray Stories.

Stories.

Just His Luck.

"Well, old tellow, I hear that your aunt is dead."

"Yes, she died yesterday."—replied—the old-fellow somewhat sadly.
"It is the way of the world. We must ail die some time, and the old lady was well advanced in years. She left a last will and testament, of course? I understood she was wealthy."
"Oh, yes, she left a will and testament," still more sadly.
"You were always a favorite of hers. Your name was mentioned, of course?"
"Yea," he replied, "my name was mentioned. I'm to have the Testament."

One Walter with Sense.

ment."

One Waiter with Sense.

Man in a restaurant, happening in just as a new shift of waiters came on. And having eaten a very modest innehen this man laid down a modest tip, to be exact, five cents.

And did the waiter shy off or snift at this nicket? He did neither, but on the contrary he seemed to regard it as an augury of good fortune that his first customer should have given him something, and—"Thank you," he said, politely, to the customer, and as he turned away he added to himself: "That's a starter."—N. Y. Sun.

Had "Coffee Nerves" from Youth.

"When very young I began using codes and continued up to the past six months," writes a Texas gtrl.

"I had been exceedingly nervous, thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Fostum Food Coffee about a month my nervousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the more remarkable as I am a. Primary teacher and have kept right on with my work.

"My complexion now is clear and rong, my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly destred, I feel amply repaid even tho this were the only benefit derived from drinking Postum.

"Before beginning its use I bad suffered greatly from indigestion and headache; these troubles are now unknown.

"Best of all, I changed from coffee to Postum without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a headache. Have known of ged drinkers.

### THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

THE CHIEF TOPIC.

### SUGGESTS REMEDIES FOR ILLS

RAILROADS TO PREVENT OVERCAPITALIZATION.

tax jaws.

Attention is called to the prosecution of wealthy offenders against the national isws, and in this connection has asks that the laws under which these prosecutions the laws under which these prosecutions are also asks that the laws under which these prosecutions the laws under which these prosecutions the laws and the laws are the laws as the laws are the laws

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Said Sheriff is charged as follows: amount received from Ex-Sheriff as shown by To amount received from Ex-Sheriff as shown by settlement.

To amount paid over by Ex-Shreiff after setl'em't To amount received from John Cropper.

To subscription to Willoughby bridge.

To Franchise Tax of— Value. Tax 

Total net charges.
Said Sheriff is credited by cash paid as follows:
G. C. Graddy for graveling road.
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Jordan Beall,
J. E. Weaver,
B. F. Norman,
V. Y. Norman,
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BURLINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11; 1907.

NO. 8.

### County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our
Regular Correspondents.

G. L. Miller is quite sick.

Bad colde are very prevalent.
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J. L. Jones killed 10 hogs at his son's, last Wednesday.
Henben Biley shipped a bunch of nie hogs, last Thursday night.
J. M. Baker sent 27 stock cattle of the prevalent of the prevalent prevalent.

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Many took advantage of the nice weather, last week, and killed their hogs.

Invitations are out announcing a wedding at the Baptist church on the 18th inst.

W. L. H. Baker came up from Louisville. Friday, and remained until Monday, and the second of the

drove them through.

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FLORENCE.

George Scott and wife are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a 10 pound girl at their home.

Will Starr and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enceh Rouse, Mrs. Starr's parents, Saturday and Sunday.

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Miss Mary Grogan was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Menzer, of Walnut Hills, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday.

John Cleek, wife and daughter, Mame, were pleasantly entertained by his nephew, John Hampton and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Witham has returned to her home in Petersburg after a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Lee Clutterbuck. We are glad toreport Mrs. Clutterbuck much improved.

Carrie. Deek. of Belleview, was shopping in Aurora, last Saturday. George Bachelor, of Woolper, was shopping in Aurora, last Saturday. George Bachelor, of Woolper, was shopping in Aurora, last Saturday. George Bachelor, of Woolper, was substantially should be substantia port Mrs. Clutterbuck much improved.
Revival services will be conducted at the Methodist church, commencing Monday, Dec. 29th, conducted by pastor Harris, assisted by Rev. Clark, of Williamstown. Services in the services of the services o

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Dec. 9.—Hog and hominy are on the bills of fare.

The sick are on the mend.
Several here butchered their hogs last week.

N. L. Moore lost a fine, big sow one day last week.

C. Samuel Smith was reported not quite so well the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Carrie Rice, of Waiton, was neguest of her father several days last week.
Several of this neck o'words are summoned as jurors at Burlington

summoned as jurors at Buringonthis week.
Willie Long, of California, is here to spend several weeks and take in the holidays.
Mr. Geo. Ragadale is moving his mill to Gunpowder and will have it in operation in a few days.

Lee L. Smith and wife and Mrs. Cynthia Mason were pleasant guests of the writer and family last Wednesday.

Lee L. Simular Control Mason were pleasant guests of the writer and family last Wednesday.

We were exceedingly sorry to hear of the accident that happened to David Marshall, and hope he will should be controlled.

LIMABURG.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cloud spent Sunday with Mr. Albert Beennon and family.

Misses Katle and Una Tanner entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Misse Mamie Davis left, Sunday to spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives in Covington.

Several young people from this neighborhood attended a party at Ben Rouse's Saturday night.

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to David Marshall, and hope ne will recover.

Mrs. Leola Plee, of Constance, came down one day last week to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ryle on Gunpowder.

Mrs Vina Horton had a big corn husking, one day last week. Several of the neighbors came in with wagons and teams and put the corn in the crib.

BULLITTSVILLE.

Killing hogs is the order of the day in this community. Miss Marletta Callmese, who has been very ill, is better. Henry Snyder, who has been very sick for some time, is improving. Miss Margaret Masters returned to Covington, Monday.—She is employed sewing.

Many in this melghborhood have killed their hogs.

Mrs. Lizzle Neal is recovering from a two weeks' illness.

Miss Irene Cook is visiting John Klopp and wife at Aurora Ferry.

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G. T. Rue was taken quite ill last Saturday, beginning with a severe chill. He is better.

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Misp and wife and daughter, who have been very sick for several weeks, are reported better.

Dr. Williamson left, last Sunday for Frankfort, to witness the outgoing and incoming of governous and wife, and Miss Grace Sutton, of Aurora, were guests at O. N. Scott's.

Sunday.

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School will have a Christmas tree on Saturday evening—the 28th inst.

There will be singing and recitations by the school. All are inytted to participate in the exercises.

Tell Santa to bring Henry Clore apop gun; Al Rogers, a whistle; Pepper Smith, a coasting sled; Jannes 6.

Peck, a gourd fiddle; Gene Kelly, a Jow s harp; Gilly Weisickle, a fits class housekeeper, and Chas. Wilson, a talking machine.

Members of the Baptist church met, last Saturday, for the purpose of selecting a minister for the committee of the committee of the want of those in need of sympathy and comfort.

Met few Sundays since and chose Bro. Rob. H. Carter to preach for them the coming year. He is well liked and highly respected as Christian gentle

WALTON.

Ep. Norman ts much improved.
Hubert Tompkins, of Cincinnati,
Sundayed at A. B. Tompkins.
Those who are sick are Dr. Adams,
Arthur Holder and Eva Jones.
Services were conducted by Rev.
Pollitt at the M. E. Church, Sunday.
The band boys will give an enter-tainment on Christmas night at the
town hall.
Harry Records, of Louisville, spent,
Jane E. Johnson.
The Mag. and Statuday with his grand-mother,
Jane E. Johnson to a family in
the American power of a family in
The Mag. E. and Baptist Churches
will have Christmas trees and entertainment on the night of the 24th.
Norvice—The sheriff will be at the

Miss Markaret Masters returned to Covies ton, Monday.—She is employed sowing.

J. L. Riley, of Ludlow, was the pleasant guest of his brother, C. W. Riley, last Sunday.

James Houston, of North Bend, and Miss Grace Warford, were Sunday guests at his father's.

T. G. Graves and Michael Carrie Graves were pleasant guest of Chester Davis and wife, of Ludlow, last Saturday night and Sunday.

For Sale—Thinrind boar. Apply to R. N. Head, Union.

PETERSBURG.
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Everett Bruce dined with your correspondent.
Miss Mary Snyder is able to be out after several days illness.
Lyndeid Alloway, Sunday.
The big flour mill at Lawrence-brugh has shut down for a while.
Earl Leek was calling on friends in Addyston, O., one evening last week.
Mrs. Hamilton Ress. of Aurors, was the guest of Miss Nettle Cave.
Everett Bruce has returned home for the winter after an absence of nine months.
James Thompson delivered 75 fine matter of the winter after an absence of nine months.
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RICHWOOD.

Mrs. Wolfe, whose arm was broken, is improving nicely.
Thomas Fleming, who has been quite sick, is much better.
Lon Hudson, of New Columbus, is the guest of Walter Grubbs.
F. M. Robinson bought 50 bards.
Mise Ransalaer, of Ludlow, spent several days with her brother John, last week.
Witnesses have been summoned to testify next Friday in the Carpenter Glacken damage suit.
Chas. Carpenter, accompanied by Ollie Dixon, left for the Pasteur Institute in New York, and brother Glacken damage suit.
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The corn crop is about all in the crib.
Aunt Lizzie Quick is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Tanner.
W. R. Rouse, of Hebron, attended church at Hopeful last Sunday.
Lon Utz, of Covington, made the writer a brief call, last Saturday,
H. F. Utz has recovered sufficiently to be at his post of duty again.
Miss Lulle Rouse has about recovered after an illness of about three weeks.
L. H. Busby and family broke bread with Harvy Tanner and wife, last Sunday.

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W. N. Smith delivered some dressed porkers to paties in Erlanger, last Saturday.

The series of paties in Erlanger, last Saturday.

Wheat is making rather a poor showing, and unless the winter is favorable we will reap a light crop. In answer to query, No. 1.—I find in looking over some old records formerly the property of Uncle Ben. In gearfully preserved by H. F. Utz, that there had been no Sunday school organized at Hopeful until some time during the year 1823, when the officers of the church proposed to the pastor early in the year that they organize a S. S. He protested years of the church and they organize a though the word of the church and thought it would not be policy to undertake too much at once and so the matter was deferred to some future date, which I am not able to state, William Missionary Society was organized at Hopeful January 6, 1840. Members were admitted to the Society of the Evangelic Cents annually, and by paying 310 gave a life membership. This Society was onganized at Hopeful January 6, 1840. Members were admitted to the Society of the Evangelic Cents annually, and by paying 310 gave a life membership. This Society was auxiliary to the Synodical Missionary Society was auxiliary to the Synodical Missionary Society with Missionary Society in the county in a sister denomination previous to that date? Someone please answer.

ANOTHER GOOD THING.

5.5.90 for \$3.00.

The Reconder has another good thing for those who wish to take advantage of it. It will furnish them The Cincinnati Daily Times-Star one year (price \$3.00); a map of Kentucky, the United States and of the World (price \$1.50); Hartman's Stock Breeding Guide (price 50 cents), and the Boone County Reconders one year (price \$4.50) all for \$3.00 This offer applies only to new subsorbers and those who renew their subscription to the Reconders after this date, October 2d, 1907.

### *PLOCAL HAPPENINGS-*

The wedding bells have begun to

Very few people there be who like

The weather has the elements winter about it.

Santa Claus' mail is increasing very rapidly in volume. Yesterday was about the most agreeable day of the season.

Not much doing in circuit court Monday after the instructions of the grand jury.

William Green, of Rising Sun, has another trade getter in this issue of the RECORDER.

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The rain Sunday night knocked out the good roads that would have been anjoyed by many people had they held out during court.

The Fowler-Tanner-Conner string band gave a concert at J. B. Rouse's grocery, last Saturday night. The boys make excellent music.

James Slayback and Albert Conner have been furnishing this scrib some mighty fine eating recently for which he is thankful, you bet.

In another column appears the sale advertisement of the personal prop-erty of Joseph Ryle, for the 30th inst. Read the advertisement.

Hear that Elmo Gaines has purchased a feed store at Grand Junction, Colorado, and will engage in that business at his new home.

Wanted—A tollgate-heeper at the Hebron Tollgate on Bullitzsville & Dry Creek Turnpike Road. Apply to J. C. Hankins, Hebron, Ky.

The graders at the Equity sample warehouses at Winchester have so far graded and assorted samples of about twenty-five thousand hogsheads of tobacco.

heads of tobacco.

It has been nine days since the mad dog made a circuit through the northern part of the county, and it will be a good idea to keep a sharp lookout for results.

NOTICE—There will be a meeting of the local Society of Equity, next Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the court-house.

R. B. CARVER, President.

The little boy who was so severely burnt out at W. C. Weaver's, several day's ago, was taken, last Sunday, to the home of his grandparents, Mack Aylor and wife, in Lawrence-burg.

burg.

The last number of the Southern School Journal carried a good pioture of Superintendent of schools, U. C. Adams, of Grant county, who is president of Kentucky Educational Association.

W. P. Cropper, of North Bend, has worn his telephone to a frazule telling his friends, far and near, that he is 'grandpa." The young gentlemen that has caused so much excitement on the part of 'Wrandpa,' is only a few days old.

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Motch, of Covington, has "A Call to Christmas Buyers," on the eighth page of this issue, in which special inducements are offered in the second of the desired of the second of the desired of the second his advertisement and then go and inspect his goods.

Col. W. T. Stott, of Petersburg, was in town, Monday, feeling better than any person who has been in Burlington for many a day, all because of the advent of that handsome grand-daughter, Ruth Bryan Chambers, a few days ago.

The Carrollon Democrat appeared

The Carrollton Democrat appeared again, last week, looking as bright and sprightly as if it had not had any experience with the flames. Last week's issue is a testimonial of a high order of Bro. Smith's enterprise and never say die attributes.

Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hume was circulating a paper in Burlington, last Monday evening, soliciting money for Calvin Rice, colored, of Richwood neighborhood, with which to pay for his treatment, in Chicago for the maddog bite. It was being signed quite liberally.

Next Friday will be a big day over at Hebron, the occasion being the opening of the treatment. The stockholders will be on hand with baskets of provision, and everybody is invited to help make the day one long to be remembered Send all the milk you can to the creamery on Thursday, and the butter it produces will be delivered to you free of charge.

Congressmen will be elected next fall, and the probability is every from the probability of the

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. B. Rouse is in Washington, D. C., for a sojourn of a few days.
B. S. Clore, of Ludlow, made the RECORDER a pleasant call, Monday.
Cecil Finch, of Chicago, visited his parents in Florence a few days last week.

week. Forence a few days last
Enoch Mannin, of Hebron, was
among the Saturday visitors to Burlington.
Cyrus Passons, from "away up
northwest," called at this office yesterday.

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Atty. Charles A. Winston, of Chicago, and son of the late A. G. Winston, is attending court.

Miss Charlotte Hall came out from the city, Saturday night, and ., Sunday with her parents.

John M. Finch and John Oelsner, of Florence, transacted business in Burlington, last Saturday.

Mrs. F. P. Waiton, of Covington, came out last week to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. Rouse.

Shelby Cowen, who has good position with the L. & N. Railroad, in Containati, spent Sunday in Burling-Checker.

Attorney Charles A. Winston, Chicago, was the guest of his sist Mrs. W. A. Gaines, the first of i

Chicago, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Gaines, the first of the week.

Miss Mary A. Thompson returned home, the latter part of last week, after a visit of several weeks with friends at Erlanger.

C. W. Waller, of Verona, was in town Monday, and reported the pike leading from his house to Verona, lacking about a day's work of being completed, while the pike leading to Middlick is about completed. The people will appreciate these roads before spring.

Mrs. Missour Walton, of Erlanger, celebrated her 7th birthday with a big dinner, react The comment of the work of the

WEDDING BELLS.

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Sullivan—Ryle.

Newion Sullivan and Mrs. Annabelle Ryle will be merried at the residence of Rev. T. L. Utz, near Limaburg at 10 a. m., today.

Gaines -Kirtley.

Miss Lacy Kirtley, daughter of Mrs. Fannic E. Kirtley, of Carroll.

Gran, Fannic E. Kirtley, daughter of Mrs. Fannic E. Kirtley, of Carroll.

Gran, Granic E. Grand Company of Carroll.

Grand Grands, of Buillitavilie, will be united in marriage next Saturday. It will be remembered that Miss Lacy was one of the winners in the RECORDER'S Jamestown contest last summer. She is a most estimable young lady who made a good choice for a husband.

Renaker—Riddell.

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Renaker—Riddell.

Miss Henrietta Riddell and A. B.
Renaker, essabier of the Peoples Deposit Bank, will be married in Lexington today. Elder Steers, of Dry Ridge, Grant county, officiating. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.
Renaker will ga to Louisville, from which place they will return next Sunday. County Attorney N. E. Riddell and wife accompanied them to Lexington.

ance to the lodge. Don't fail to attend, brother.

Tuesdays Courier-Journal says:

"A telegram from Hopkinsville
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hat he had a conference in Louisville yesterday with Governor elect
Wilson, in which Mr. Wilson stated
that his first official act would be tosend a company of the First Kentucky regiment to Hopkinsville, and
that the new Governor would even
go so far as to call for Federal aid if
that step should be necessary to restore order in Western Kentucky."

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LIMABURG

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There has been an alarming fatality among the horses in this vicinity, four having died in the last few weeks.

The redent flurry of the money market in Wall Street is beginning for the business interests at Hebron.
Hebron Lodge F. & A. M. will hold their annual election of officers on the 37th and will have public installation in the afternoon. Sunday was an ideal day and hundreds of people were congregated on our streets and at the creamery plant, reminding us of a midsummer day.

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Whooping cough is prevalent at McVille.

Gilly Wesickle has moved here from McVille.

Misses Alma and Myrtle Corbin have returned from Hamilton.
Douglas Rice butchered 4 and Dr. Perkins two, nice hogs Friday.
Perry Preser shipped a bunch of hogs to Cincinnati, Sunday night.

Very little of this year's tobacco crop has been stripped, in this vicinity, where we have one of Briling.

orop has been stripped, ity.
Miss Fannie Walton, of Burlington, was a visitor here Saturday and

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Sunday.

A. L. Nixon and wife, of Woolper,
visited Roland McCarty and wife,
Sunday.

Dr. Perkins and wife were bugg,
riding on the boulevard east of town,
Sunday.

The mail boat laid ap at McVille,
Friday morning, on account of the
beavy fog. Dec. 7—Good sense is of all things to be courted.

John Roberts was a guest at Sam Hall's, last Sunday.

Joseph West and wife were shopping in Aurora, last Saturday.

Miss Grace Louden, of Scrapville, has been sick for several days.

Carrie. Deck, of Belleview, was shopping in Aurora, last Saturday.

George Bachelor, of Woolper, was caured to be west, of Scrapville, Sunday.

Sunday.

The mail boat laid ap at McVille, Friday morning, on account of the New York of the Nixon, of Woolper, is at death's door with inflammatory rheumatism.

Alliam Hess paso. thru town Sunday morning enroute to Rising Sun to visit relatives.

Miss Irene Cook, left, Sunday, for several weeks' visit with Mrs. John Charle Rue and Clarence McCarty were calling on the young ladies down the road, Sunday.

The high price of foodstuffs promotes industry. We all have towork all the time to keep up.

Boone Rogers and family and Bob Green and Rombers at June 1998.

Caddy Maurer has a fine field of basket willows on Middle Creek.

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Ed Sandford and Ray Cook returned to Cincinnati the first of last week, but failing to secure work they came home Friday night.

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to constitute the security wagon, was busy loading the vehicle for out of town customers.

Many in this neighborhood have

strap, bnt out of kindness of heart we refused to give him the deserved thastisement.

We called nool. Crisier, of Bur-We called nool. Crisier, of Bur-We called nool. Crisier, of Burbusly engaged in completing a new bay bed for John Cloud. It was the lightest, neatest and yet the strongest we have ever seen—several new up-to-date improvements.

Ten years ago when the rural free delivery system was first tried, there were 85 carriers, now there are 36,000, and they carry mail to rural results. The service costs \$33,000,000 a year. The service costs \$33,000,000 a year. Rural free delivery is the biggest achievement in the postal service in the United States within recent years. The number of postoffices in the United States at the end of 1906 was 65,000. Last year 11,361,600,610 pleces of mail were handled by the department, and in the world 38,000,000,000 newspapers.

Noruce—The shortiff will be at the school house or Saturday, Dec. 21st, 1007, to collect levy for repairs of house. Taxpayers will please be present and settle their taxes.

TRUSTESS DISTRICT 38.

### Extenuating Circumstances

A Christmas Story

By ANDREW D. GRANGE.

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T was an unpardonable liberty," said Kitty.
"The temptation—" I began.
She cut me short with an angry lit-

ty," said kitty.

"The temptation—" I began.

She cut me short with an angry little frown.

"That has nothing whatever to do with it," she remarked icily.

"On the contrary," said I, "it palliates the offense, if it does not allogether excuse it. Let us consider the facts of the case. You were spending Christmas with your aunt, Mrs. Gienforridon, in the country, One evening, as you were passing along a darkened corridor, on the way to your room, you met a certain gentleman."

"He wan't a gentleman," she interposed quickly.

"Oh!" I exclaimed. "! certainly thought that your aunt's guests."

"He wan't a true gentleman, she headed disdainfully, "or he wouldn't have acted as he did."

"A discourteous gentleman, then-who taking advantage of the darkness, deilberately kissed you upon—"
"One't he ridiculous!" she snapped. "I asked you to help me."

"Tame deadworing to do so," said I. "Then do it properly!" I assumed an air of profound gravity. Kitty regarded me thoughtfully out of a corner of her deep blue eye. "You see," she continued, "I don't know who it was—and—well, you know, it makes it rather awkward for me."

"Didn't you see his face?" I asked. "No," she answered. "He came upbehind, and—and it was all over in a second." She shuddered prettily. "It was quite dark," she added, "and I only saw his shirtfront. He was in evening dress, you know."

"But were there no distinguishing features, such as a shirt stud, or—a moustache?" I suggested.

"Oh, yes!" she responded quickly, "he had a moustache; and I think he



was tall, because he had to bend down when —when he did it. His shirt stud was a plain gold one, I believe." "Well," said I, "how many tall men were there in the party who possessed moustaches and plain gold—shird

stude?"

"Let me see," she mused; "there was Capt. Jack Hariand, Mr. Porter, and your nephew Jack."

I frowned severely. Jack was an impertment young rascal, whose presumptious attentions to Kitty Mainwaring had disgusted me on several occasions.

ner."
"Yes," she assented, almost cheerfully; "but I don't think it was Jack.
At least," she added with a bright smile, "I want you to be a dear old— I mean, a good, kind-hearted person, and find out for me."
"It shall be done!" I cried, rising both to the occasion and to take my leave.

Here had I got myself into no end of a mess, and most prohably lost two good friends, at least, not to mention making myself utterly ridiculous, over this confounded business, and all the time I might have guessed who was the real offender. I whised now that I had waited before casting suspicions upon the hospitable captain and the influential Mr. Forter, both of whom would doubtless cut me dead in the future. But, alasi when a man is in my condition, he— Suddenly an idea occurred to me.

"Very well, my fine fellow," I said, thrusting the letter into my pocket, "we shall see—what we shall see. He who laughs first, laughs worst. This will settle your little game, at any rate!"

"It is," said i, frowning at her levity, I was feeling in no particularly light more done, "Don't you think, Jack," she said. "you ought" to tell your uncle about—about 1st.

III.

Miss Mainwaring was at home. I made my way up to the dainty blue and white shrine in which Kitty received her most devgted worshippers. I found her standing by a small teatable in the center of the room when I entered.

"Ah," she exclaimed, running to meet-me, "I am glad you have come!" "Not more so than I am," I replied, pressing her hand warmly, "Oh, heaps!" she said gally. "I am just dying to hear the news. Have you discovered anything?"

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For a moment. I thought she was going to get up and dance round the room. Then suddenly she became grave, and the light died out of hereyes.

"Oh!" she remarked, "it was Jack."

She poured out a cup of tea and passed it to me, keeping her eyes fixed on the tea-cosy the while.

Then we talked about other matters until it was time for me to go.

"Good-bye," she said: "and thank you for taking so much trouble."

"It was no trouble." I assured her. One must do the polite thing, you know, at any cost.

"I can only hope." I continued, "that in time you will be able to forgite way nephew for such an act of gross impertinence."

"Ah. yes!" she answered warmly. "I think—yes. I am really very glad it was Jack."

"Oh!" I ejaculated sharply.

"Rather than one of the others," she concluded hastily.

I wandered disconsolately in a less-frequented part of the avenue trying to think things out. It was now cose upon a month since my last tete-a-tee with Klitty, and during that time I had never once been able to catch her alone. Indeed, on-most of the oceasions when I called she was out, a piece of bad luck I had not hitherto been accustomed to; and when I did find her in, she was either surrounded by friends, or engaged in elaborate sewing operations which necessitated the constant attendance of her maid. Chee or twice, too, I caught sight of Master Jack in town, when by the calendar he ought to have been pursuing his studies; and the circumstance coupled with his obvious anxiety to avoid me, flied my mind with a vague foreboding.

"What the deuce does it mean?" I asked myself, as I strode along witheyes thoughtfully bent upon the ground, regardless alike of passers-by and the people who would have passed by had I not coilided with them.

I cannone of an eminent digalitary of the church, and ran full tilt against a smartly dressed couple who weed adding round the episcopal back. (I could only see the billowy edging of

you ought to tell your uncle aboutabout it?"
"Certainly," responded that young
hopeful. "You will, my dear uncle, be
delighted to learn that I have just octained Mrs. Mainwaring's consent to
my engagement with Kitty here."
"Hum—she-excee." "lightedpray accept my congratulations," I
stammered.
"Thanks!" said Jack. "I thought
you would be pleased." The young
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"Ah, yes—of course," said I, whi a fattle attempt at dignity. "Kitty is a charming—that is, you will both be—er—very happy."

"We mean to be," he asserted stoutly, "Don't we, little woman?"

"Yes," she whispered softly, prealing his arm with her daintly gloved hand. Irony of ironics! I had bought those gloves!

"I'll look you up this evening at your club," said Jack, making as if to move on.

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"Yes—do," said I.

They departed in a blustering gale of laughter, two young, handsome, perfectly mated creatures, and I—
I sammed my hat firmly down upon my head, and walked away as if the love affairs of a mere boy and girl could have no interest for a confirmed old-bachelor of something and forty.

Kitty and I are the best of friends still. She is Mrs. Owen now, and doen not seem at all to regret having thrown herself away upon a worthlessyoung scamp like Jack. She actually adores the fellow, and has forgiven him his outrageous treatment of hec, even though the only "extenusting circumstance" was a bunch of mistleteel. But then, women are like that—humbugs, yes, humbugs, I call 'em!

WISE FOWL.





### **NEAR DANGER POINT**

POSSIBILITY OF A DICTATOR IN THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR.

faction of the Republican Party Seem Intent on Concentrating Power in the Chief Executive—Proceed-ing is Revolutionary.

The president of the United States is a unique figure amongst the heads of the nations. He has more power than the cast of the nations. He has more power than the cast of Russia, because the cars is held in check by the imperial council, whose members have greating council, whose members have greating the council, whose members have greating tower, which is ommipotent. The president controls absolutely his cabiet and all other executive officials, through the influence of patronage. He in a great measure controls the majority party of congress. Only the majority party of congress. Only the packed for special purposes of great packed for special purposes of the packed for special purposes of the packet for special purpose in the special purpose of the president could take the place, thereby perhaps changing the decisions of the greatest the special purpose in the special purpose of the president as another power that President Roosevelt has invoked when he summoned representatives of capital and labor to his council chamber and forced them to arbitrate questions of disagreement between them and promise to anide by the decision of the council chamber and forced them to arbitrate questions of disagreement between them and promise to anide any population, there being may be termed the packet for special purpose of the president and the constitution of the special purpose of the president and the packet for the packet for the packet for the packet for the p

public in which all the public have a voice.

Lumber and the Tariff.

The tariff in relation to lumber does not illustrate the tariff evils representatively. Congressman Scott knows that and practically admits it. He also says he is in favor of the removal of the tariff on the cost of lumber and the added inducement it offers for the organization and maintenance of a trust in the lumber business, anything that would lead the timber cutters into Canada and away from what is left of American forests would be for the general good in this country. As for Canadian duties following the removal of American duties, it is pertinent to recall the years of effort made by Canada to secure a reciprocity treaty with the United States with especial reference to the needs and the surplus of the respective countries, and how fruitless this effort was. Canada is no longer seeking reciprocity. It is employing a purely selfsh tariff wherever it finds it in the least advantageous—thus following the example of the United States.

No Banger in Tariff Revision.

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No Danger in Tariff Revision.

Tariff, revision, by its real friends, will not even disarrange the nation's fiscal revenues, because an honest tariff will yield as much revenue ultimately, as, a dishonest one. The "standpatters" would risk future national prosperity for the privilege of allowing extentionate trusts to rob consumers. That is the essence of the claim that the present tariff needs no revision.

TREVISION BY ITS FRIENDS

Fallacy of Stock Argument of Tariff "Standpatters."

The stock argument of tariff "stand-patters" is that when the inevitable time for tariff revision rolls around, this precious national bulwark must be revised by its friends, and not by

this precious national bulwark must be revised by its friends, and not by its enemies.

This prompts the logical query: Who are the real friends of an honestly applied tariff system? Is it the millionaire trust 'wrars' who use tariff schedules for squeezing huge dividends from American consumers by artificial prices? Or is it the American people, who are quite willing that the protection idea shall prevail so long as the tariff's periodically equalised to prevent the robber practices of oppressive trusts?

The real friends of the tariff are willing to admit that it has been a national bleasing. That is why they are determined to revise it to revent its becoming a national curse. Intelligent tariff revision will destroy robber trusts, but it will not harm industries that really need protection.

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Where the Taxes Go.

As Ferry one is a taxpaser to the government of sariff and internative-control of sariff and in the government, but you have also paid nearly \$80,00,000 surplus that even the extravagant Republican congress could not, or did not spend. That amount and twice as many more millions of former surplus taxes is now being secretly loaned to the astional banks, and no interest is paid on these loans. The customers of the banks horrow this money and pay the going rate of interest, which for some time has averaged over ten per cent. for commercial loans. You don't know the names of the banks, or the amount each bank has received of money you have paid in surplus taxes. That, for political reasons, Secretary Cortelyou has ordered to be kept a profound secret. Probably the subscriptions of the bankers to the Republican campaign fund next fall, in return for the free loan of these vast sums, will in turn never see the light of day. It would seem that you have a right to know who is getting the benefit of all this extra taxation, but it is pretty—certain—that—neither—the administration—or the coming Republican congress will see fit to let you into the secret.

Will you continue to vote to keep ropoliticals in power who collect so much more taxes than are necessary on purpose to loan; it to the favored national banks without interest? Such financial legerdemain is a premium on political corruption.

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Deceiving the People.

There seems to be a systematic and malignant effort on the part of a certain class of people to undermine the reputation of America's greatest men. Not long ago some scamp announced in Republican papers that George Washington was a tax-dodger. He had cally retured to pay an illegal tax, just as John Hampden had done, and just as the people of Boston subsequently did. But the scamp insinuated that it was a legal tax which Washington retured to pay. It was not; and Washington did not pay it. The British crown was afraid to enforce it. King George remembered what had happened to Charles I, as the result of the ship money case, in which Hampden figured. These same scamps pretend to have discovered that Stephen Girard, founder of Girard college, one of the greatest charities in the world, had a dungeon under his house, and that he placed his creditors in that dungeon, and so escaped the payment of his debts, and thereby amassed the great for time which he gave for the education of American youth. The people abould be put on their guard against these calumnies. They are not only lies, but they are intended to disgust uninformed people with American ideals.

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About Panama.

The report to Secretary Taft on conditions of employment on the lathmut of Panama, which were investigated by Miss Gertrude Seeks, secretary of the National Civic Federation, has been made public. Miss Beeks does not view matters in the canal zone with the optimistic vision that the government reports would try to make exist there. She finds much to condemn, including bad food and worse lodgings; a thousand men is box cars; no nettings to protect negroes from yellow fewer breedings mosquitoes, and at Ancon hospital both patients and employes were warranted in complaining about bad food. One of the nurses said: "Tell the president I do not want a "square deal," but very particularly a square meal." Some of Miss Beeks' recommendations have aiready been adopted by Secretary Taft, and President Rooseveit has requested the top require the strength of the president of the fire was almost out, so he put on some more coal. He saw that it was nearly four o'clock: "Lummel" to mustered. "I've let the day go, an alley was short of money, so have it does not visit the president of the fire was almost out, so he put on some more coal. He saw that it he proper upon progress made. How different this all reads from the optimistic and flowery reports published in the new official organ known as the Canal Record, edited by the \$10,000 secretary of the commission. Who are we to believe and what is the reason for deceiving the public?

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Jimmie's Christmas Stocking

By OWEN OLIVER

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HERE is honor among the denizens of Paxton alley, but Mr.
Smith's toy-shop stood at the
very entrance, and they reckoned him
out of bounds.

From time to time evil-looking men
mutered to one another about the
long stocking that Mr. Smith was
supposed to have filled; hut he had
figured in the prize ring in his younger days, and he was said to sleep
with a big knob stick beside him.
So the matter ended at mutterings.
A his, powerful man was Mr. Smith;
and he had a powerful edge to his
tongue. Every one in the alley feared
him except Jimmy.

Mr. Smith knew him as the extration of the strate of

sanity, but afterward it was held that he was "playing up to the old man."

Anyhow, Mr. Smith took two papers regularly afterward; and the day before Carisumas eve—a sieek man in a ship top hat invaded Paxton alley, escorted by a policeman, and took evidence as to the identity of "the boy called Jimmy who sold paers" to the public generally, and in particular to the late Mr. Smith. When the sleek man was satisfied upon this point he proclaimed Jimmy the sole legates of the estate, which comprised the little, shop and house and all their contents.

"You'll find a long stocking somewhere, I expect," the lawyer said, "and you'd better bring it to me to, "and you'd better bring it to me to, "and you'd better bring it to me to, and in the sole in the law of the law of the law or and all their contents."

Under ordinary circumstances Jimmy would have been elated by his good fortune, but somehow the world, had not interested him lately. He had had a terrible count for weeks.—his business exoosing him to the climate—and just now he felt tired.





# EVADES THE

SECRETARY STRAUS, IN HIS A NUAL REPORT ON COMMERCE AND LABOR,

### RECOMMENDS CONTROL OF CORPORATIONS

Less Stringent Immigration Law for Chinese Higher Classes and an Increasing Severity in the Regula-tion of Steam Vassels.

Washington, Doe. 9.—National control of corporations; a less stringent immigration law for the Chinese higher classes; defects in the contract labor law; an increasing severity in the regulation of steam vessels, and sepecially frame varrying passengers on inland waters—these are some of the recommendations contained in the annual report of Oscar S. Straus, secretary of commerce and labor, which was made public.

He lets, the whole subject of Japanese immigration severely alone. After complimenting the large corporate interests of the country, which easy, had materially aided him in various investigations, and speaking of the publicity aimed at in corporate affairs, he adds:
"So great has been the centralization in business affairs that such publicity completed in the control of the control

the public as the only proper basis for fair and intelligent action thereon."

He draws attention to the fact that in 1905 China held first rank among oriental countries as a cosumer of American products, our exports to American products, our exports to China that year amounting to \$53.000, 000, while in 1906 China imported \$44, 000,000 of American products and during the present current year only \$26,000,000.

The secretary continues in part as follows:

"The subject of immigration is naturally one that has advanced to a position of greater importance in the country than in any other country during modern times. The laws that have been passed upon the subject, while in no way hostile to immigration as such, have proceeded upon the general policy of selection, thereby excluding more and more individual coming under the general designation of 'undesirable classes.' The act of February 20, 1907, has made very material changes.

"The total number of allens admitted during the year was 1.285,449, which exceeded that for the fiscal year 1905 by 258,850, being increases of 17 and 25 per cent. respectively. During the year 13,004 allens were rejected, an increase over the rejections for the fiscal year 1905 of the fiscal year 1906 of 185,240."

WIFE RAN

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But Click Overtook and Shot Her Through the Heart.

Through the Heart.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 9.—Frank Click, a machinist, 25 years old, shot his wife, Mrs. Ruth Click, three times, one bullet piercing her heart killing her instantly. He then shot himself through the head and lies dying at the city hospital. She and Cick were married last July and went to Membis to Hvc. She returned to Nashville some weeks aye, going to the lome of her father, W. N. Bilbo, as wealthy real estate cwner. Click returned, and at his request Mrs. Click met him Sunday on Bilbo, avenue, near the scene of the killing. After a brief conversation with him she suddenly ran, with Click pursuing her. Her flight-ended in the rear room of Sallle Hughes, colored, and there, with no witnesses, the shooting occurred.

King of Sweden Dies.

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Stockholm, Dec. 9.—Oscar II., king of Sweden, died at 9:10 o'clock Sunday forning. The death of the venerable monarch occurred in the royal apartment of the palace, surrounded by the members of his family, including the aged Queen Sophia and the Crown Prince Oscar Gustave and high ministers of state, the inevitable end had been awaited, while outside great crowds stood with bared heads and tearful eyes long after the annohncement came of the death of their well-liked sovereign. The whole country is bowed with grief, for King Oacar has endeared himself to his people.

Goldfield Mines May Be Opened.
Goldfield, Nev. Dec. S.—Capt. Wm.
Cox. Gov. Sparks' representative in
Goldfield, stated that he had information from the Mine Owners' association that an attempt will be made during the week to respen the mines here
with non-union men. Coddfield, stated that he had information from the Mine Owners' association from the Mine Owners' association that an attempt will be made during the week to reopen the mines here CMR. Somewhor men.

Holds Taft in Port,
Boulogne, Dec. 9.—The steamshir resident Grant on which Secretary at and party are passengers and bich was to have sailed from this ort Sunday, has been delayed by savy weather.

LARD—Steam. ... & 50

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SEMENTANO CORNERS AND 
CHARACTER IN THE MAKING.

Stalwart Souls Are Made, Says Writer, Only by Adversities.

It is not a meaningless phrase nor an empty assortion when it is declared that one should count it all joy when she is, afflicted by circumstances, disciplined by events not of her own making and beyond her control. By this toke the she may know that she is chosen for some sacred use and purpose.

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The old-time workers in metals, whose productions have come down to the present age as models of the true in line and beautiful in art, never did their beat work, fashioned nearest to their lottest ideals, smill they used the "fine spun gold" from which such the true in line and beautiful in art, never did their boat work, fashioned nearest to their lottest ideals, will be the same the same to the same that the same should be a same

which is most ductile and flexible and quick to take the desired edge and shape. Is set apart for the flonor of God's hammering that it may become fit for high and delicate uses. The coarser and more brittle spirits and natures of those who have by many been thought to be so "lucky" in having so few trials are not because of their unflneness and consequent unfitness, selected for the hammering and refining that brings forth the wonderworking tool of God.—Delineator.

working tool of God—Delineator.

Many-horrors must be endured by Russians.

Many-horrors must be endured by Russians, convicted of polltical offenses. Nikaleiff Petrovich Starod-versity-was sent 40 prison in April, 1884, a young fellow of 21 years. He came out a few menths ago, a man of 43, with an appalling experience behind him. He and his companions were shut up in the prison of St. Peter and St. Pani in St. Petorsburg. The cells in which they were confined were hardly above the level of the river. When the river was in flood the rats invaded the cells in order to avoid drowning. One of the female prisoners, who had a child in her arms when the someticent in quantity and detestable in quality and cockroaches were found in it. Of his years' experiences, M. Starodvorsky says that of 48 prisoners five committed suicide, three got themselves shot in prison, three died mad and uine of illness. Insain prisoners were kept with the sane and he himself lived a year and a half with a mad companion who was of noble birth.

College Clubs Employment Agencies.

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College clubs are becoming wonderful employment agencies and the universities themselves also. The Yale club, of New York, and the bureau of self-help of the university in New Haven report a greater demand for Yale men than they can supply, and the same story is true of Harvard. Recently a wealthy Pennsylvanian, a Harvard graduate, came to Cambridge and won over to his business a west en Harvard graduate who had just entered the law school. The university was the medium which brought the two together.—Boston Record.

A Lesson in Etiquette.
Priscilla had, unknown to her mother, paid a visit to one of her small friends, says Harper's Weekly, and on her return Mrs. Parsons was disturbed to note the solled dress her child wore.

child wore.

"Priscilla, do you see that big spot?
What 'do you suppose Mra. Blakeslee thought of such a dirty dress?"

asked.
"I don't know," was Priscilla's prompt reply. "If Mrs. Blakeslee saw it, she was too polite to meation it."

### MARKET REPORTS.

CATTLE—Extra ... \$4 60
CALVES—Extra ... 7 50
HOGS—Choice ... 5 15
SHEEP—Extra ... 2 00
LAMBS—Extra ... 4 25
FLOUR—Spring pat 5 60
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NEW STRENGTH FOR OLD BACKS. HAD NO DOUBT OF HIS FATE.

Backache.

Broadway, Canton, S. D., says: "For three years I suffered everything with rheumatism in my limbs and adult, ceaseless actiling in my back. It was weak, languid, broken with headaches, and dizzy spellis, and the kidney secretions were thick with solids. I was really in a critical condition when I began with Doan's Kidney Pillis, and they certainly did wonders for me. Though I am SI years old, I am as well as the average woman of 50. I work well, sat well and sleep well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. FRATHER A POINTED REBUKE.

RATHER A POINTED REBUKE. Minister's Amendment to Usual Grace Fitted Circumstances.

A Pennsylvania divine formed one of a house-narty in Philadelphia where the younger son, in accordance with what the cleryman observed to be his constant habit, as soon as he had seated himself at breakfast immediately possessed himself of a large site of bread, the quality of which he proceeded to test by a liberal mouthful. The minister, a stickler in such mathers of propriety, gazed blandly at him for a moment or so, then he folded his hands and closed his eyes in preparation for grace.

"For what we are about to receive," he intoned with pediaful emphasis."

he intoned with painful emphasis, "and for what our young friend has already received, Lord, make us truly thankful."—Harper's Weekly.

thankful."—Harper's Weekly.

One Thing Heid Him Back.

"There was a racket of some kind in our house-last night," said the manwho lives in a flat building. "Screams came from one of the rear flats and everybody was looking out the windows to see what the matter could be. Various exclamations and conjectures were made by the rubbernecks and soon several women were screaming in sympathy. Presently out of the awful din rose a deep masculine voice exclaiming in exapperation and with the manner of one feeling around in I could find my pants!"

I could find my pants!"

Preacher's Comforting Remarks.
At an evening prayer meeting-in a Maine village the senior deacon,
Dominaleus Jordan, arose to make appropriate scriptural remarks about the death of the late Miss Simpkins,
In conclusion the deacon said: "I reapected Miss Simpkins, the members of this church respected Miss Simpkins,
kins, the citzens of this town respected Miss Simpkins, but now she's dead and gone to the Lord, and the 
scripture saith, 'The Lord is 'no respecter of pergons."—Exchange:

"Well, Uncle Josh" said the fond mother after her daughter had trilled a few times for the purpose of Impressing their relative from the country, what do you think of 12" Would you advise me to have Daisy's voley cultivated?"

"Yes, I Russa J.

cultivated?"
"Yes, I guess I would. Git it cultivated a while and then have it seeded down. Gosh, but you people seem to be warm-blooded here. I'd freeze if I had to depend on them steam pipes for heat."

Truthful Boast.

A party of traveling men in a Chicago hotel were one day boasting of the business done by their respective firms, when one of the drummers said:

"No honse in the country, I am proud to say, has more men and women pushing it silne of goods than mine."

"What do you sell?" he was asked.
"Baby carriages!" shouted the drummer, as he field from the room.—Success Magazine.

BOTH GAINED

Man and Wife Fatten on Grape-Nuts

The notion that meat is necessary for real strength and the foundation of solid fiesh is no longer as prevalent as formerly.

Excessive meat eaters are usually sluggish a part of the time because they are not able to fully digest their food, and the undigested portion is changed into what is practically a kind of poison that acts upon the blood and nerves, thus getting all through the system.

"I was a heavy meat eater," writes an Ilis. man, "and up to two years go, was in very poor-health. L suffered with indigestion so that I only welghed 95 pounds.

"Then I heard about Grape-Nuts and decided to try-lt. My wife laughed at me at first but when I gained to 125 pounds and felt so fine, she thought ahe would eat Grape-Nuts too.

"Now she is fat and well and has gained 49 pounds. We never have indigestion any more and seldom feel the dealer for meat. A neighbor of ours, 68 years old, was troubled with indigestion for yene; was a beavy meat eater, and now since he has been eating Grape-Nuts requirly, he says he is well and never has indigestion by changing from a heavy meat diet to Grape-Nuts." There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battie Greek, Mich.

Read the little-book, "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

His Wife's Culinary Ability.

Some weeks ago the wife of Judge Blank, of Pedic agenue, lost her cook, and since she had no other resource she could up her sleeves and for a week provided such meals as the judge had a medical provided such meals as the judge had the provided such meals as the judge had the provided such meals as the judge had the took. The judge's delight was so great that by way of appreciative acknowledgment he presented Mrs. Blank with a beautiful ermine cloak. Quite naturally, the incident was a good deal noised about among the social acquaintance of the Flanks and a spirit of envious emulation was developed in certain quarters. It was in this mood that Mrs. Jerome recited the story to her husband. "What do I get, Jerry?" she asked, "I I will do the cooking for a week?" "Well," said Mr. Jerome, "at the end of a week, my dear, you'll set one of those long crepe vells."—San Francisco Argonaut.

ECZEMA COVERED BABY.

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Worst Case Doctors Ever Saw—Suf-fered Untold Misery—Perfect Cure by Cuticura Remedies.

Cure by Cuticura Remedies.

"Mo—a who—as now twenty-two
yeears of age, when four months old
began to have eczema on his face,
spreading quite rapidly until-he-was
nearly covered. The eczema was something terrible, and the doctors sawld itwas the worst case they ever saw. At
times his whole body and face, were
covered, all but his feet. I used many
kinds of patent medicines, to no avail.
A friend teased me to 'try Cuticura when
my boy was three years and four
months old, having had eczema all that
time and suffering untold misery. I
began to use all three of the Cuticura
Remedies. He was better in two
months; in six months ewas well.
Mrs. R. L. Risley, Piermont, N. H.,
Oct. 24, 1905."

Mean Revenge.

Oct. 24, 1905."

Mean Revenge.

A man had been very badly treated by the proprietors of a boarding house, and when in temporary financial difficulties had been forced to leave. Some time later, smiled upon by fickle fortunc, he achieved success and prosperity as a popular dentist, and soon found means to revenge his former landlady's slight. The method he adopted was simple but extremely effective, quite ruthing the business of his enemy. Directly opposite the boarding house he opened his new dental establishment, and upon the largest window in bold letters appeared the following notice: "Steelpointed boarding house teeth a specialty!"

How He Did 14.

clatly!"

How He Dld it.
Early in the morning session, when
the pupils were feeling bright and
happy, the teacher thought it a good
plan to give them sentences to soorrect, both as to grammar and sense.
She accordingly wrote on the blackboard:

"The hen has four legs. He
done it."

Thoughful little Ignatius, at the
foot of the class, pondered deeply, and
at the end of 15 minutes 'time, allowed
for correction, he wrote:

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

We will give one things of the mucous surfaces. We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness Icaused by octarrh that cashot be cured by Half's Catarrh Cure. Sead for girculars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolodo, O. Sold by Druggitts, 7cc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Daily Thought.

Daily Thought.

A little fun,
A little play.
A little slay.
A little slay.
A little slay.
A little school
And we'll confess
A little strict
A little strict
As down the later
Years we go.
A little love,
A little strict
A did li

Mrs. Highfyer—Yes, George was away behind in his allmony, said money was light and all that, but i brought him around.

The Platonic Friend—How did you manage it?

Mrs. Highfyer—Oh, I wrote him a little letter threatening to go back and live with him.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Castorians and See that it In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

A Sign.

"How do you know Belinda is in love?" asked father.

"Because." answered mother, "every time the relephone rings she thinks it's for her."—Washington Star.

Without labor there is no arriving at rest, nor without fighting can the victory be reached. Be thou therefore always prepared for the fight, if Kempis

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

Phat is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Lock for
the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World
over to Unre a Cold in One Day. 26c.

Served Accordingly.

At a men's cafe one night a young American—a barber—fell in with an Englishman. The latter was berating the Yankees for doing all mander of business in their abops and not following the better English plan of sticking, to one branch.

The next day he swaggered into the barber shop to be shaved. The barber gave his face an extra good sosping and left him, at the same time seating himself to read.

The Englishman kept quiet for a few minutes, when, seeing his attendant reading, he blurted out: "Why don't you shave me, sir?"
"You will have to go up the street for your shave," quietly replied the barber. "We only lather here."

Reconclied to the inevitable.

Reconciled to the inevitable.

"The only thing I can recommend in your case," said the surgeon, "is—a long journey."

"Well, If it has to be, doc," the pattent groand, "get out your whittling tools and go ahead with the operation."

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervo Diseasea ——anently cured by Dr. Klin Restorer. Send for Free \$2

trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. A woman is seldom satisfied with a purchase unless she can make herself woman worth.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrading Piles in \$46-14-03 aor money refunded. 50c.

A crank is a person who thinks you are a crank.





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SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.





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180 Acres Grain-Growing Land FREE.
20 to 40 Bushel. Wheat to "the A re."
40 to 90-Bushel.
35 to 50 Bushel: Barley to the Acre.
Timber for Fencing and Buildings FREE.
Splendid Reffroad Facilities and Low Bast
Schools and Churches Convenient.
Satisfactory Markets for all Productions.
Good Climate and Ferfect Health.
Chances for Fortistable Investments.

Revised Homestead Regulation:

entry may be made by proxy (or litions), by the father, mother, brother or sister of intending l fee in each case is \$10.00. For pastWest,"particulars as to rates e to go and where to locate

H. M. WILLIAMS,

### **GO TO SEA**

There are positions open in the Navy for hundreds of young men between 17 and 25 years of age, and for mechanics up to 35 years of age. Good pay and good food furnished by the Government. For full information address Navy Recruiting Station; Post Office Building, Cincinnati, Ohlo.



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Guns, Cartridges and Shotgun Shells are easily distinguished from other makes, which equal them neither in quality nor reputation, by the big

which appears on every package of Winchester goods. The big red W is to guns and ammunition what the word "Sterling" is to silverware the world over. Therefore, for your own protection always

"Look for the Big Red W"

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Capsicum-Vaseline. EXTRACT OF THE CAYENN
PEPPER PLANT TAKEN
DIRECTLY IN VASELINE



DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN
COMES-HEEP A TUBE HANDY
A QUICK SUPER SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN—PRICE ISC.
-IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES MADE OF FURE TIN-AT ALL DRUCGISTS AND
DEALERS, OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 16c. IN POSTACE STAMPS.
A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not
bilater the most defleate skin. The pain-allaying and curative qualities of the
article area wenderful. It will stop the toolhable as to not all referral countertriant known, also as an external + remedy for pains in the chest and stomach
and all Rheumatio, Neuralic and Gouly complaints. A trial will prove what
we claim for it, and it will be found to be Invaluable in the household and for
children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "It is
the best of all your preparation or yeaseline unless
the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

17 State St. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. New York City



Of what political faith is this panic Everything is as quiet as a lamb-den lamb at that—in Owen county.

There will be "a right smart a do-in" at Frankfort shortly after the beginning of the new year.

When all the money in this coun-try finds its way into the channels of commerce again, times will be too lively to be healthy.

It will not be long before President Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan will be pretty well agreed on all important matters pertaining to national affairs.

matters pertaining to national affairs.

There is a demand on the part of many of the prominent Republicans in Kentucky for a reorganization of their party. They want to getrid of many of their leaders of the past several years and get the management of the several years and get the management of the continuation of the seript issued by the Cincinnati banks has found its way into this part of the country. The policy on the part of the public is to get it back to the bank of issue as you as possible, not that its value is questioned, but simply because it is a stranger in the financial world.

The financial flurry will bring to the front in Congress many solons who know exactly how to prevent, for all time to come, a recurrence of the present trouble, and with that end in view there will be an avalanche of bills introduced at this session, one out of a hundred of which may be read in committee room.

Next year the Democrats of Ken-tacky will hold a State Convention at which a reorganization of the lead-ership of the party will be attempted, and which will result in one of the warmest party fights in convention ever witnessed in Kentucky. The rank and file of the party has tagged guite a number of the present lead-ers for "bouncement."

ers for "bouncement."

With Secretary Taft and Senator Foraker candidates for the Republican nomination for the Presidency the members of the G. O. P. in Ohio will have an abundance of Inn among The fight for the Ohio delegation to the national convention will be very interesting to the entire country. Go in gentleman, and may the best man win.

Cynthiana Democrat:—No sooner had the defense in the Caleb-Powers case shipped home the Harrison county democrats lest they convict him, than the Commonwealth in the Fult French case moved to ship home the Madison county democrats lest they should acquit him. No place now for us poor old democrats. They've got us down and everybody is booting us. They'll make us so mad by ing us. They'll make us so mad by out of them.

The tobacco men are growing more determined, day by day, to squelch the control of the control o

Auditor Hager refused to settle Gov. Beckham's Louisville "lid bill" of \$4,000, which was presented for payment one day last week. When the Governor was "lidding" Louisville, he engaged an assistant for the county attorney at a fee of \$500 for each prosecution in which he took part, the fee to be paid out of the State treasury, but the auditor is unable to find any law that provides for "lid money," and he refuses to pay the young man's bill, not withstanding it bears the Governor's o k.

Hon. Augustus E. Willson donned the Kentucky gubernatorial robes yesterday, and is at the head of affairs of State in Kentucky, with over a thousand applications for appointments staring him in the face during the day and disturbing his repose at night. The pie-bunters in every section of the State are seeking favors at the hand of the Governor, and every mother is son of them is prepared, in his mind, to demonstrate to the Governor that without his services there would have been no Governor Willson, today.

Careful estimate of force of a cyclone and the energy required to keep
a hurricane in operation reveal the
présence of a power that makes the
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normal present of the presence of the
to more than 40,000,000-horse power
was estimated as developed in a
West India cyclone. This greatly
exceeds the power that could be developed by all the means within the
range of man's capabilities. Were
steam, water, windmills and the
strength of all animals combined
they could not even approach the tremendous force of this nighty power.

The destruction of \$30,000 worth of property by fire resulting from an open control of property by fire resulting from an ended of the property by fire resulting from an ended of the property of the propert

# BAGTWYT

Fourteen words which begin with the letters as arranged above will be on the Christmas presents which we will distribute to our customers—one to each Family.

You will notice there are two lines which read from left to right. The two lines rhyme, nnd form a good rule for you to follow during the year 1908. That's all we can say now. See if you can compose the correct list of words, and bring it to our Store as soon as you can.

Be sure the words are arranged in the same order as the letters appear, and that your

list has your name and address on it and that it is in an envelope sealed.

ach envelope will be numbered and in the order reasonal, and for the list Cor.

List we will give \$2.50 in Gold; for the Second Correct List, \$1.00 in Gold; for each of the next twenty-five correct a brand-new quarter of a dollar, and for each of the next fifty correct lists a brand-new dime—making in all 77 Rewards that will be Given.

In case there are not 77 correct lists submitted, those nearest correct will be taken in the order received. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING to try as you need not even make a purchase for as much as a single cent to entitle you to submit list—and you may be one of the 77.

Don't think that everyone else will be ahead of you. Make up your list and bring it to our Store or send it by one of your neighbors.

Lists Will Be Recelved up to 11 a. m., Saturday, December 21, and rewards will be biven out the day before Christmas.

The Correct List is known only to one person, and is in a sealed envelop which is in the possession of Mr. J. D. Ward the Jeweler, who will keep it sealed until the Committee appointed to examine the lists calls for it. It will then be opened in his presence and afterwards displayed in our Show Window.

OUR 7-SALE was a grand success, and in order to further increase our business we have decided to sell at prices quoted any 7-Sale Bargains which may be on hand. To them we are daily new ones, so that if you need.

### DRY GOODS, CLOAKS,

Skirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Carpets, Rugs, or Fancy Notions for Holiday Presents, you can

HAPPY.

Rising Sun, Ind.

Don't Forget Your Premium Tickets-They are good at any time. We are offering e excelent Premiums for this month.

### IN EIGHT COUNTIES

We have extended the business interest of the Equitable Bank and Trust Company of Walton, Ky., and that shows we are meeting the demands expected of a first-olfass-modern-Banking Institutions, affording the public the best facilities for the transaction of business. If you are not a patron of this bank become one at an early date—it will pay you. We pay three per cent on time deposits; make collections, rent and sell real estate, act in the capacity of administrator, executor and guardian of estates; prepare all legal documents, and in every way insure safety and dispatch in business matters. Safety Deposit Boxes for rent in a fire proof vault at \$1.00 per year. Give us a call or send your business by mail. Very respectfully yours CHAS. L. GRIFFITH, President. D.B. WALLACE, Cashler.

The EQUITABLE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY,

WALTON, Boone County, Kentucky.

. Bell, Independence, 15 Y-2

# HOLIDAY GOODS

PRESENTS THAT ARE USEFUL PRESENTS THAT MAKE THE LITTLE ONES GLAD.

Do Your Trading The Big Store You Will Save With

Every Kind of a Toy Imaginable.

Hobby Horses, Shoe-Flys, Drums, Dolls, Wagons, Irish Mails, Doll Houses, Doll Cabs,
Doll Beds, Games, Banks, Mechanical Toys,
Steam Engines, Velocipedes, Trunks, Toy Furniture.
Hundreds of other things too numerous to mention.

### CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES.

Big 5 and 10c department. Candy, 5c 1b. Mix Nuts, Fruits of all Kinds. Granulated Sugar 5c 1b. Come and See Us. We will Treat You Right

THE BIG STORE · "With Little Prices."

HENRY & ANDERSON, RISING SUN, IND.

### That Fruit Cake and Mince Meat

Needs your attention low, for Christmas is almost here. We have the

"MAKINGS"

Sweet Cider, gallon 3
Seeded Raisins, pound1
Cleaned Currants, 1b 12
Citron, 1b25
Shell Almonds, 1b4
Layer Figs, 1b1
Dates, 1b
Orange and Lemon Peel,
per pound20
Apples, per peck35
. 000
See our 'ad' next week fo
Christmas
Candies.

Nuts, Fruits, &c

GEO. C. GOODE,

GROCER.

### Boone Go. Deposit Bank,

BURLINGTON, KY.
The Oldest Bank in Boone County,

### PAYS 3 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS,

With \$100,000 protection to its Depositors as follows:

Capital Stock Capital Stock......\$30,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits... 40,000 Liability of Stockholders 30,000
Total Security for Depositors \$100,000

COURTESY EXTENDED TO ALL

### Bring Us Your Business. WE PAY 3 Cent INTEREST

on time deposits. So do others. Ask us why, and we will convince you that we should have this business.

### Union Deposit Bank,

UNION, KENTUCKY.

We Rent our Safety Deposit Boxes at \$1.00 per year.

### Christmas Will Soon be Here.



We have just put in a line of Field Glasses, Spy Glasses, Opera Glasses, Gold Spectacles and Gold Eye Glasses especially suitable for Christmas presents

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Riding Saddles In All Styles, Lap Robes, Horse Blankets, and Carriage Heaters,

Truuks, Traveling Bags and Suit-Cases.

32 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

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# CLOTHING

AND OTHERS.

This is a remark often heard. Rolfes & Wachs give you the Quality, Style, Fit and Workmanship and their prices are within reach of all. A fine line of

Men's Suits....\$5.00 to \$18.00

Overcoats All Styles.

We also carry a complete line of Cravenette Overcoats, Leather, Corduroy and Duck Coats, Jersey and Cardigan Jackets and other clothing necessary for outside workers. Remember them when you need anything in their line.

### Rolfes & Wachs, RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

No. 1 PIKE STREET, Cor. Madison Ave., .. Covington, Ky. 

FOR SALE Poland China Pigs of both sexes

Eligible to Register.

These pigs were sired by





Kentucky Sunshine No. 66523. Inspection of this stock is invited whether you want to buy or not.

W. H. ROUSE,

### YOU NEED A BUGGY

CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

New Buggies, Runahouts

and Harness for Sale or Trade.

Workmanship the Best, and Material Guaranteed. When in Burlington call and See me.

B. B. HUME, - Burlington, Ky.

Busy times up at the court house is week.

Musquitoes ceased to annoy on Wed-

About all the coal yards along the ver have been restocked.

William Tanner, of Constance, has a rge lot of fine coal in his yard.

The Boone circuit court began a two ceeks' term last Monday morning. At this time of the year the sun sets

Some merchants have begun to dis play their stock of holiday goods.

C. C. Roberts and wife spent several days last week in Waiton neighbor-

A nice day at this time of the year is always suspected of being a weather breeder.

The boarding house campaign will be inaugurated again in Frankfort January 1.

With hay and corn at present prices it is a good horse or cow that is worth

There was not enough snow on the round last week to protect vegetation om the freezes.

from the freezes.

The probability is that very little more work on proposed turnpikes will be done this winter. be done this winter.

Next Wednesday is the time set for
the appointment of a superintendent
of the county infirmary.

Fine winter weather last week. Just the kind that would make a delightful winter if continuous.

Good roads during the term of cir-uit court will be a great pleasure for hose who have to attend.

Hunting with ferrets is in progress in every direction. These little ani-mals are terrors to rabbits.

Have you sold your Christmas tur-eys? If not you may have to carry our stock over until next year.

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The big twelve is in session this week, and some of the boys have business in counties other than Boone.

Chas. Garnett, of Kidville, was in this part of the county, again a day or two last week, collecting dead rabbits.

W. J. Rice has been annoyed very much for several weeks with a sore hand. He is both the patient and the doctor.

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hand. He is both the patient and the
doctor.
The forceable detainer case of S. D.
Rice against Charles Bachelor, was
continued by the county Judge, last
Friday.

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December found the dirt roads in most excellent condition and it is hoped January will not be required to take them over in any worse condition.

tion.

It seems that hunting rabbits with ferrets is very objectionable to many of the farmers, and they are declaring that it must be stopped after this season.

son.

Luther Adams, who had a position in Cincinnati, came home to look after the official business of his brother Sam until he is able to attend to it

them.
Owing to good crops this year, C. G. Smith, of Hebron ueighborhood, had to increase his barn room, which was accomplished by adding a large shed to his old bern.
Nothing still still series.

Nothing will stir up a bigger excite-ment in a community than the appear-nce of a mad dog, and well it may for rothing is more to be dreaded than a ase of rabbies.

on the \$100.

A great many hogs in this part of the county died of accute sore throats, last week, the westber being the most favorable of the season for the epidemic, and a large portion of the population is feasting on spareribe, backbones and sausage.

Quits a number of subscribers have had their names changed to the rural route that goes out from Urion. Rural routes have caused considerable shifting of the positions of the names of our subscribers in the last few months.

months.

The corn onght to be in the crib, the meat in the sait, coal in the bin, and the fodder in the rick, under which conditions the farmer can enjoy himself unrestrained. Nothing like having all your work done which adds to your happiness in cold, bad weather.

rour happiness in cold, bad weather.

R. W. Clark, Jeweler, formerly of surlington, whates to inform his many isends that he can be found at H. Lang's, No. 425 Vine Street, Cor. Arade, Clucinnati, where the best asortment of watches, jewelry, etc., is hown at lowest prices found in the

Oscar Gaines butchered a 600 pound thog last week. Some meat and lard in that solins.

No tidings have been received from the petition for rural mail route No. 3 from Burlington.

There was not enough snow on the ground last week to protect vegetation from the freezes.

with the sport it made for them.

People in the northern part of the county should keep a close watch on their dogs, and upon discovering any suspicious actions on their part send them to the bone yard at once. Don't wait for developments, as by waiting for these the lives of an entire amily lead cure upon the first appearance of the same.

### Peoples Deposit Bank,

BURLINGTON, KY.

Your Money Deposited with this Bank is as Safe as with any Bank in Boone County.

### 3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON SIX MONTHS TIME DEPOSITS.

We Make no Charge for Cashing Checks on other Banks afford you all other accommodations within range of Sound Banking in order to make dealings with us pleasant. CALL AND SEE US.

Per REDUCTION SALE

Ready-Made Clothing

Men's Chivire Quite Black, Brown and Plaids, \$10, \$12 and \$15 values, 10 per cent off.

Overcoate, Mixtures and Beavy-weight Meltons, Velours
Kerseys, in Black and Brown, \$12, \$15 and \$18, 10 per
cent off. Every one worth every cent of
their former prices.

H. F. BLASE,

534 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky.

### MAD DOG

Causes Great Excitement in the County Last Week.—Several Persons Badly Bitten.

Sequely all the good and the good country should seep at close which control would be a country should seep a close when the good country should seep a close when the good country should be a country should be a country that we have a country that the country should be a country to the same.

Joe Reed, of Walton, spent the greater part of late week in Burlings from looking over the field with a wise the good of the country should be controlled to the same that the same and the country should be controlled to the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called nobody's attention become the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called nobody's attention become the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called nobody's attention become the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called nobody's attention become the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called nobody's attention become the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called nobody's attention become the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called nobody's attention become the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called nobody's attention become the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called nobody's attention become the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called nobody attention become the same than the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called the same that the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called the same than the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called the same than the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called the same than the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called the same than the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called the same than the same dog, a bound, had a bour he called the same than the same

### OVER \$100,000. PROTECTION

for your principal when deposited in Walton Bank & TRUST COMPANY. Mail us \$100.00 or more and it will draw 3 per cent interest.

Several dogs over about Fiorence have been killed in the last few days. The next holiday is December 25th, the day of all days lu the year to the kid element.

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It is probable that—the creamery at Hebron will not be put in operation before next spring.

B. B. Hume was looking after court business in the southern part of the county, last Saturday.

That little snow that fell the first of fast week, was very slow about disappearing. It was in sight for several days.

The criminal docket for the present term of court Is very short, there being no indictments brought over from the last grand jury.

NOTICE—As I will leave for Florida in a few days, those indebted to me are requested to come forward and settle their accounts before the 20th inst.

—There have been very few infractions of the criminal law in this county since the last term of court, and the probability is the work of the grand jury this week will be very light.

Geo. Blyth fell off of a load of fod-

light.

Geo. Blyth fell off of a load of fed-der, last Friday, and burt himself considerably about the head and neck. He fell among rock at crossing of a greek, and it is a wonder that he was not hurt worse.

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Two wills of the late Chas. Stevenson, of Big Bone, have been offered for probate in the county court. The wills have different devisees, consequently there is a question as to which is the last true will and testament.

Everent Heims, deputy county clerk at Petersburg, is preparing to watt on the young men in his balliwick who want marriage licenses, and to that end he had the RECORDER to prepare him some special blanks for the work.

Hunters are making the life of poor "Bob White" miserable, and he has begun ending his sor Sturriag mortung this writer found half a dozen of them hanging by the neck from his door knob.

Christmas day this year is on Wednesday, consequently correspondents are requested to get their tems to this office for that issue not later than Monday-morning, so that the paper can be printed and mailed on Tuesday before Christmas.

### For Lung Troubles

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All is One Trunk.

A New York woman recently won a suit against a transfer company for the value of articles contained in a trunk which was lost in transit from her summer home to her city residence. The trunk was a large one—of the "Saratoga" variety—and the claimant affirmed that it contained personal property to the amount of \$750. The abbreviated list of articles filled three inches of small type. Many items were indefinitely described, "stockings" and "mora's underwear" being examples. But it was explicitly stated that the trunk held, among many things, 17 gowns and 15 skirts, ten pairs of boots, five sweaters, ten lace curtains, five bedspreads, four bjankets, two rugs and a large assortment of cuttery—in short, a liberal wardrobe for two persons and practically all the belongings of their cottage, omitting the seabreezes, the hammocks and the mosquitoess. The wardrobe for two persons and practically all the belongings of their cottage, omitting the seabreezes, the hammocks and the mosquitoes... The average man has a place for everything and keeps everything in it; yet, says the Youth's Companion, he can scarcely put a razor and six handker-theirs into a suit case without leaving somethig to lap over the edges, and if he bas the misfortune to be a bachelor he will view the catalogue with skeptielsm. But many a head of a family will put aside his doubts, and may even declare that his own wife could have found room for even more in the trunk. She has taught him the feminine version of a familiar law of physics, which is, that two objects can occupy the same space at the same time, because one can go inside the other.

White Mice on the Fiag.
Licut. R. G. Hervey, of the British
navy, has designed a flag for the use
of submarines. The flag measures 18
hy 12 feet and its background is in by 12 feet and its background is in three vertical sections, one colored yellow, another red and the third blue. In the center is a black shield, divided into four parts, two-of. which are occupied by a submarine and three torpedoes. In each of the remaining quarters is a white mouse rampant. This is the first time white or any other colored mice have appeared on a flag. The explanation of their presence on the submarine flag is that white mice are always carried on a submarine boat as a safeguard to tho white mice are always carried on a submarine boat as a safeguard to the crew, says the Montreal Gazette. Ro-dents are considerably more sensitive than men to noxious gases, such as those which have a tendency to ac-cumulate in a submarine, and immedi-ately the mice show signs of collapse it is known that there is danger, and accordingly the boat is brought to the surface.

It is never safe to generalize from incomplete data; but a New York physician has drawn some interesting conclusions from an examination of paysician has drawn some interesting conclusions from an examination of the lives of 74 great men and women. In a paper read before the International Congress on Psychiatry, or mental diseases, the physician—a woman—said that comparatively few gentuses were the first-born of their parents; in fact, only 10 of the 74 whom she considered were the eldest children. In many cases the gentus of the family had been the youngest. Coleridge was the last of 13; children; Washington Irving the last of 11; Franklin the youngest son of a family of 17, and the youngest son of the youngest son of swert and youngest son of swert and youngest son of swert and youngest son of the youngest son of swert and youngest son of swert and youngest son of the youngest son of swert and youngest son of the youngest son of swert and youngest son of the youngest swert and youngest son of the youngest swert and youngest son of the youngest swert and youngest swert and youngest swert and youngest swert and youngest swert swert and youngest swert swe

An amazing instance of human perfidy was brought to the attention of
the police the other day, says the Buffalo Express. A young man complained that his uncle had promised to
drop five dollars a month in his infantile savings bank if he abstained from
liquor, tobacco and froward conduct
until be attained his majority. The
lad avers that he has faithfully kept
his part of the contract, but that on
opening the bank he found it empty,
whereas it should have contained \$800.
Thus the complainant has missed ati
the delights of youth and has nothing
to compensate him except his good
habits.

Nevertheless, let's hope that Miss Nevertheiess, let's hope that Miss Yanderbilt will be happy with her \$12,000,000 fortune. It is a good deal of a hurden, but there are ways of lightening it. Among the least ad-mirable of these may be mentioned marrying a foreign gentleman with a title to support.

A number of Japanese officials have been sent to Switzerland for the pur-pose of studying the methods of Swiss hotel keepers. Japan is bound to learn. Delegations may yet come from that country for the purpose of finding out about the American board-ing house.

According to the census report 33,332 divorces were granted during a last 20 years. This is proof that a courts have been busy issuing aring house certificates themselves.

### TROOPS ON THE WAY

GEN. FUNSTON SENDS NINE COM-

MAY GO THERE HIMSELF

Sheriff at the Nevada Mining To Denies That He is Unable to Control the Situ-ation.

of Col. Reynolds, to go to the disturbed district.

The rotal strength of troops probably did not exceed 250 men, and Gem. Funsion says that in view of 'the large amount of property liable to destruction and 'we watter' conditions of the same, he thinks it better to send the troops entimerated instead of a small detachment. He says that if conditions are such as to make it advisable be will go to Goldfield himself. By rapid transit the scene of the trouble can be reached in about 18 hours.

Goldfield, Nev. — In view of the admission of the mine operators that they applied to the president for orders holding troops in readliness to come to Goldfield, there is a widespread divergence of opinion. Few people can be made to believe that such action would be taken over the head of the sheriff, who says he has not been consuited.

He denies that he is not able to constitute the stream of the stream of the total the stream of the stre

nead of the sheriff, who says he has not heen consulted.

He denies that he is not able to control the situation and adds that he has not been approached. Several inquiries directed to the governor asking on what grounds he asked for troops remain unanswered.

Appealed to President.

Washington. — A situation of the utmost and immediate danger at Goldfield, Nev., is revealed in the official correspondence between Gov. Sparks of that state and the president, just made public. The governor's appeal to the president, dated at Carson City, follows:

"At Goldfield, Emeratida county, state of Nevada, there does now exist domestic violence and

City, follows:

"At Goldfield, Esmeraida county, state of Nevada, there does now exist domestic violence and unlawful combination and conspiracies which do now so obstruct and hinder the execution of the laws of the state of Nevada and now deprive and continue to deprive the people of said section of the state of the rights, privileges, immunities and protection named in the constitution of the United States and of the state of Nevada, and which are secured by the laws for the protection of such rights, privileges and immunities; and the constituted authorities of the state of Nevada are now and continue to be unable to protect the people in such rights and the reason of such inability and the particulars thereof are the following, to wit: Uniawful dynamiting of property commission of felonies, threats against the lives and property of law-abiding citizens, the unlawful possession of arms and ammunition and the confiscation of dynamite with threats of the unlawful use of the same by preconcerted action.

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"Therefore, pursuant to article ection four of the constitution of "Therefore, pursuant to article four section four of the constitution of the United States and to sections 5297 and 5298 of the revised statutes thereof, I, John Sparks, governor, do here-by respectfully request that your excellency. Theodore Roosevelt, created the states to Goldfield, Eameralda county, Nevada, two companies of the troops of the army of the United States to suppress minavful disorder and violence, to protect life and property, to restore peace and to insure protection of law to the people of the state of Nevada." The president ordered the soldiers sent.

Miners Prepare Defense.

Afready wild rumors are in circulation as to preparations heing made by the miners to resist the soldiers. One report is that 500 red files have been scolen and stored, and another that many of the principal buildings of Goldfield have been undermined and will be blown up by the miners.

Harvester Trust Convicted.

Topeka, Kan.—After being out arour, the jury in the case or the state against the International Harvester

Thursday reached a verdice azainst the International Harvastes company, Thursday reached a verdica against the company on 42 counts This verdict charges the company with being a trust and entering into an unlawful combination to contro the price of harvesting machinery and to force dealers to handle its product exclusively.

Big Concern in Receiver's Hands.
Joplin, Mo.—The Southwest Bridge
company, a Joplin concern, with a
paid-up capital stock of \$265,000, one
of the largest manufacturing enter
prises in the district, went into the
hands of a receiver Friday.

Schooner Sunk in Collision.
Philadelphia.—The schooner is land W. Huston, Philadelphia for N port News, with coal, was sunk in Delaware river in a collision with Cd e line steamably Pawnee. "We of the schooner escaped.

THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE ANT.



### TO CUT CANAL BOND ISSUE

CORTELYOU DECIDES ON ONE-

Allotments to the Amount of Only \$25,000,000 Made—Reasons Given.

Given.

Washington. — Secretary Corteiyou has decided to reduce by onehalf the issue of Panama canal bonds
and allotments to the amount of only
\$25,000,000 have been made. The lowest price at which offers will be accepted will be between 102 and 102½ranging up to over 106, the average
being a fagure slightly in excess of
103. The amount of certificates which
will be allotted is between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

During Mr. Cortelyou's term as
secretary of the treasury the permanent addition to the interest bearing
debt of the country has been increased
by \$25,000,000 of Panama bonds and
the temporary debt running only for
one year has been increased by \$15,000,000 certificates. The interest hearing debt on July 1, the heginning of
the present fiscal year was approximately \$894,000,000, which on November 1 had been reduced to \$855,000,000, a reduction of \$35,000,000, and
counting the Panama bonds, a net decrease of \$11,000,000. The annual interest charge since the first of the
year has been reduced by over a mililion dollars.

MRS. BRADLEY ACQUITTED.

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Slayer of Ex-Senator Brown Is Set Free by Jury.

Washington.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, charged with the murder of ex-Senator Arthur Brown, of Utab, at a local hotel on December 8 last, Tuesday morning brought in a verdiet of not guitty. The jury reached the courtroom at 10:08.

10:08. When the court asked the jurors if they had reached a verdict the foreman answered: "We have." "What is your verdict, gentlemen?", "Not guilty." A demonstration of applause followed the announcement of the verdict.

lowed the announcement of the dist.

Immediately after the jury delivered its verdet the court thanked the jury for the manner in which it had performed its duty and the jury in turn, through its foreman, expressed to the court and counsel its thanks for the consideration and courtesy abown it. The jury was then discharged and Mrs. Bradley was released from custody.

MICHIGAN BANK IS CLOSED.

State Treasurer Glazler's Institution at Cheisea in Trouble.

at Chelsea in Trouble.

Detroit, Mich—In order to avoid a threatened run on the bank Treaday and to afford all depositors and creditors, an equal chance in the settlement of the hank's affairs, State Banking Commissioner Zimmerman Monday announced that the Chelsea Savings bans would not open for business Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, who has deposited in the bank approximately 884,000 of the Linda, of the state of Michigan. Attorney General Bird said Monday night that the state is protected by the state treasurer's hond of \$150,000, so that the state would not suffer any loss unless the assets of the bank should fail to pay 50 cents on the dollar, which is considered altogether improbable.

D. L. Perry of Utah Dies.

Los Angeles, Cal.—D. H. Perry, of
Sait Lake City, prominent capitalist
and Democratic national committee
man from Utah, died at the Lankershim hote Friday, after an illness of
several weeks of Bright's disease.

Food Cheap for Canal Workers.

Washington.—Supplies of food are sold on the isthmus of. Punama to canal workers at an average cost less than they can be had at New York, according to a statement contained in the list issue of the Canal Record.

HENRY O. HAVEMEYER DEAD. Heed of Sugar Trust Succumbs to Heert Failure.

New York.—Henry Oshorne Have-meyer, president of the American Sugar Refuling company, died Wednes-day at his country home, Merrivale Stock Farm, at Commack, L. I., of heart failure, following an attack of acute indigestion on Thanksgiving day. From the first the patient's heart was affected and his condition was critical. Resort to the use of oxygen



to prolong life was had a few hours before the end. When death came Mrs. Havemeyer, her son Horace and her daughter Electra and Dr. L. C. Frisbell, were at the bedside, Mr. Havemeyer was the son of the late Frederick Christian Havemeyer, who, with his father, was the pioneer in surar refiner. He was horn on

nate Frederick Christian Havemeyer, who, with his father, was the pioneer. In sugar refining. He was horn on October 18, 1847, In this city, where his father and grandfather amassed a fortune in the sugar-refining business. After an education in the public schools he entered the husiness of Havemeyer & Co., and later was with Havemeyer & Edder. His genius for organization showed itself in the formation of the American Sugar Refining company in 1887. His brother, Theodore A. Havemeyer, was elected president of the company- and held the office until his death four years ago. H. O. Havemeyer succeeded him in the presidency.

TAFT IS SPEEDING HOME.

Stops in Berlin Only Long Enough to Attend Reception.

Berlin.—Secretary of War Taft and the members of his party arrived here Friday evening from Russia, and late at night, after attending a reception in his honor, the secretary and his son departed for Hamburg and Cuxhaven, where they embark on Saturday on the steamer President Grant for New York. Mrs. Taft at the same time left for Paris. Ambassador Tewer and Lieut. Coi. John P. Wisser, the American military attache, met the secretary and his party at the railway station here.

A number of German and foreign mewspaper correspondents joined Mr. Taft's train en route from the frontier and came with it to Berlin.

Former Mayor is Fined.
St. Cloud, Minn.—State Senator J. C. Robinson was fined \$100 Wednesday on the charge of malfeasance in office when he was mayor of this city over a year ago. The prosecution was the result of the failure of Robinson, as mayor, to enforce the Sunday closing law. The fine was paid.

Dies as Did His Father.
St. Joseph, Mo.—In response to a telephone message from E. V. Moorehouse, who said he was in trouble, Dr. J. Koch, of Maryville, Mo., went to the Moorehouse bome in this city Wednesday afternoon and found Mr. Moorehouse dead on the "Roor, one builet hole in his right temple and another near the heart. There is no motive known for his suicide. He was 30 years old. He was the son of former flow. A. P. Moorehouse, who killed himself in Maryville September 21, 1891, by shooting.

NOTED ACTRESS A SUICIDE IN MY FAMILY

MRS. CLARA BLOODGOOD KILLS HERSELF IN BALTIMORE.

Only Known Reason for Action is That She Feared Attack of Nervous Prostration.

Nervolus Prostration.

Baitimore, Md.—Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, the actress, committed suicide
by shooting in her room at the Hotel
Stafford here Thursday evening.
Mrs. Bloodgood's body was found lying on the bed with a builet hole
through the roof of her mouth. Nearby lay a book entitled "How to Shoot
Straight," and a 38-caliber revolver
with three chambers empty. She attended a matines performance at Albaughts theater in the afternoon and
returned to Ler hotel about four
o'clock, seemingly in the best of
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Later when it was time for the curtain to rise for her own show at the Academy of Music, where she was appearing in "The Trath," she had not put in an appearance. Word was sent to the Stafford and a beithoy was sent up to her room, Just as he approached the door he heard a pistot shoot. Hurring back to the office he notified the cierks and an investigation was made, and Mrs. Bloodgood was found dead on her bed.

Before retiring to her room she had a talk with her stage manager, John Emerson, who declared that he observed nothing unusual in her demeanor. The onling unusual in her demeanor. The only motive he can actribe is that Mrs. Bloodgood feared an attack of nervous prostration. She had heen working very hard, he said, and she feared a hreakdown. Mrs. Bloodgood left a note addressed to her husband, who was said to be on his way to this city.

The audience at the Academy of Music was dismissed with the announcement that there would be no performance owing to a sudden Indies.

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KANSAS CITY BANK CLOSES.

Second Financial Institution in The City is in Distress.

City is in Distress.

Kansas City, Mo.—The National Bank of Commerce, the second financial Institution in Importance in Kansas City, announced its suspension Thursday morning, after-a steady run-of six weeks, during which the bank had paid or \$10,000,000 of its deposits, reduced its loans \$3,000,000, cut down its cash resources \$11,750,000 and soid \$2,000,000 of high-grade bonds in an effort to meet demands upon it.

The compiroller of the currency appointed James T. Bradley, national bank examiner, as temporary receiver of the bank, and he at once took charge. He has issued no statement as to the bank's condition, nor have the officers of the bank. The directors of the hank made a statement to the public saying that the bank could not stand "Slanderous statements made against it," and saying they do not believe it possible for a depositor to against it," and saying they do not believe it possible for a depositor to lose a dollar.

BEAR DINNER AT WHITE HOUSE

President Entertains Louisiana Hunt ers and Other Guests,

ers and Other Guests.

Washington.—President Roosevelt entertained at dinner Friday night a number of hear hunters from the Louisiana cane brakes. The guest included Clive and Harley Metcalf, of Greenville, Miss, famous hear hunters; John and "Tom" Osborn, John M. Parker, Maj, Amacker, Mr. Vasey, Surgeon General Rixey, Postmaster General Meyer, Assistant Secretary Bacon, Secretary Loeb, Gliford Pinchot, Representative Ransdell of Louisiana, J. M. Dickerson, Col. Geell Lyon and Capt, Flithugh Lee. Bear meat was served.

MAJ. W. L. GEARY IS DEAD.

Was the First American Child Born in San Francisco.

San Francisco.—Maj. William L. Geary, U. S. A., died early Friday in the army general hospital at the Presidio, where he has been ill with Bright's disease. Maj. Geary was the first American child born in San Francisco, his father having heen the last aicaide and the first mayor of San Francisco. He entered the army during the civil war when 13 years of age as drummer hoy in a Pennsylvania infantry regiment, was breveted capitaln at the close of the war and then was graduated from West Point.

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Oklahoma Bank Robbed.

Carney, Okla.—Five men, at an early hour Thursday morning, succeeded, after fining nitroglycerin shots, in breaking into the coin safe of the Carney bank and securing \$4,000.

While two men time after time charged the safe cracks with nitroglycerin, and explosion after explosion shattered and broke up bank furniture, the other robbers stood guard on the outside of the building and kept up a steady rifle fire in every direction, shooting at any clizon of the town who made an appearance.

Supposed Murderer Arrested.

Des Moines.—A man supposed to be Harry Jones, the alleged murderer of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Winkle of Fairport, Ia., is under arrest at Coal Valley, Ill. Van Winkle and his wife were beaten to death.

"Jim Crow" Bill is Placed.

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Gluthrie, Okla.—The "Jim Crow" bill passed the senate Friday atternoon by a vote of 36 ayes, 3 nays, 4 absentoes and I excused. The bill will become effective in 60 days after being signed by the governor.

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I certainly do endorse your medicine."

others of my friends. And would cheer-rully recommend the use of Pernas, as I certainly do endorse your medicine." Caterr of Head, Nose, Iwoet. Mr. Charles Levy, 80 Allen St., New York, N. Y., writes; "I am very glad to tell you of the cures wrought by Pernas in my family." "My son, aged seven, who had ca-bottles of Pernas, and I had caterra of the head, nose, throat and ears. One bottle of Pernas cured me." Per-una ledlets:—Some people prefer tablets, rather than medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Perna na Tablets, which represent the solid medichal ingredients of Perusa. Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1908.

HE HAD THE QUALIFICATIONS.

No Need for Maiden to Seek Further for Her Affinity.

Prince Dabro, the young Egyptian who has come to America to study the cotton industry, said in New York the

who has come to America to study the other day:

"While we produce superb cotton in Egypt, the industry is not regulated—there with such wisdom as you employ. Clever, indeed, is the conduct of your American cotton industry—as ciever as the conduct of a young Pennsylvania ungraduate whom I heard about the other day.

"This young man sat in a Louis—Quinze drawing-room in conversation with a heaultful girl. The girl, looking pensively into the fire, said:

"The man I marry must be both rave and ciever."

"Well, said the young man, when we were skating on the Wissahickon, and came to the dangerous spot and broke through, I saved your life, didn't I?

"She smiled at him rogulably.

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"She smiled at him roguishly.
"That was brave, she said, 'but it was not clever, was it?
""Yes," said he, 'it was. I led you to the dangerous spot on purpose."
"She threw her arms about him,

murmuring: "'You dear,'"

"You dear,"

Not for Vacation Use.

It seemed to Bobby that there was no end to the advice and instructions his mother gave him when he was starting off with his father for a week's trip.

"Now I want you to be sure you have everything you need," she said, opening his bag in spite of his assurances that it held all a boy could possibly require. "Why, Bobble, where is your hairbrush? You were forgetting it!"

"No, mother, I wasn't forgetting it," said Bobby, looking desperate. "I thought you said I was going on a vacation."

Horrible.

"So your father has failed, eh? I suppose he will have some money left?"

"No, everything is gone; I have have nothing left but my beauty."
"Gee! I didn't think it was that had!"—Houston Post.

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### A YOUTH OF **PROMISE**

"HIGHWAY AND BYWAY"

cripture Authority: -"And he called his name Solomon: and the Lord loved him. And he sent by the hand of Nathan the prophet; and he called his name Jedidiah. Scause of the Lord."—2 Samuel 12:24, 25.

"And the Lord loved him."—

In a sense God Toves everybody.
Scripture saith: "God is love."

Every relation of God to the children of this word is an expression of love. The condition of the heart and life of each individual may call forth different methode of dealing. If the condition of the heart and life of each individual may call forth different methode of dealing. If the condition of the heart and life of each individual may call forth different methode of dealing. If the condition of the

THE STORY.

A FAMILIAR knock sounded upon the door, and an instant later, without waiting for the cheery invitation from within, the young lat came bounding in, the fushed face and sparkling eve and eager manner indicating clearly that he had some matter of tremendeds interest and importance, at least to himself, to communicate. In fact so impatient was he to unburden his mind that he scarcely responded to the hearty words of welcome which were spoken by the elderly man who was scated by a table near a small, low window.

"You will ask father for me, won't you'r you good, dear friend. Nathan," butst out the lad as he threw himself at the feet of the elderly man and looked eagerly up into his face:

"Ask him if thou canst come and see me oftener," responded the prophet, half playfully, half seriously. "Yes, I had thought, thou hadst quite forgotten me," And he put his arm affectionately about the shouled of the youth and glanced with proud, had look into his animated countenance.

"Don't tease me!" pleaded the boy. "I couldn't come yesterday to see you for the Egyptinn scholar, the guest of my father, was going that day, and could not bear to miss one word of the control of the prophet have letting mo."

knowledge in my land." And after spause he added: "I would rather study books than learn a trade."

Nathar-the-prophet looked ear-easly into the thoughtul oyes of the boy before him. 'He was almost 12, the age at which overy Hebrew boy was taught a trade, md-even now the prophet was planning the future of the young man before him. Not all the king's sons had learned trades, but Nathan felt that even though he was a king's son, it would be better for Solomon that he be given the training common to Hebrew lads. The care over and discipline of the young boy had failen into Nathan's hands. Ille it was who had been first to speak over the little life the benediction and biessing of the Lord, and when he had given him the name of idelidiah he realized better than any one else that he was indeed the "beloved of the Lord" and that the Lord had destined him as the future king of Israel. For this preson consternation filled his heart as he heard the words of the young lad. He had wanted to hold him under Jewish is words of the young lad. He had wanted to hold him under Jewish is one was with longing eyes looking toward Exprt as the goal of his ambition. For some few minutes the prophet illd not answer, the meantime keeping lis eyes upon the boy's face as though he would-look to the soul within and read its every secret.

The open, frank, clear eye did not finite before the searching gaze, but instead the boy stood quietly and deferentially wilting for Nathan to speak. He had learned to love this man of God as a father, and in many respects there were closer bonds of union between him and his own father, King David.

"Yedidiah," at last softly spoke the prophet, "knowest thou the thing that thou askest?"

"Yea, that I may possess the learning of Egypt."

"Yan, rather theu art asking for the right to forget thy God and thy pepile."

The face of the boy flushed oriming the continuence of the searching gaze, but thou askest?"

"Yea, that I may possess the learning of Egypt."

The prophet did not make reply and the boy went on after a moment's panses;

"The Egyptian said that as sun of a king I would have special advantages and privileges. You'll ask failer, won't you? And I want you to go with me; I wouldn't want to be separated from you," and the boy put his band affectionately upon the other's arm of the prophet was touched, and a tear glistened in his eye as he said:

"Leave me now, Jedidlah, I will give thee answer later."

"What would be the result," he he asked himself, as he sat atone, "If the boy should go into Egypt."

Would the boy come back less and iracilte and a follower of the true God? Would God be pleused at his going?" Such were the flood of questions which surged, through the ineart of Nathan. "Had not the las snoken truly when he had said that it was not disloyalty to God to sire knowledge?" He would speak to pavid, he finally resolved. King David should decide.

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"He would should be witness and one with the would should go with me; I wouldn't want to be; separated from you," and the boy put his hand affectionately upon the other's arm.

The heart of the prophet was touched, and a tear glistened in his eye as he said:

"Leave me now, Jeddidah, I will give thee answer later."

"What would be the result," he he asked himself, as he sat alone, "If the boy should go, Into Egypt?

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"Thou art determined to go?"

"Not determined," replied Solomon respectfully, "for I will abide by thy decision, and that of my father, the king. Birt I do want to go."

The propher placed both his hands upon the shoulders of the young lad alooking him squarely in the eye with tender, carnest gaze, he said, slowly, as though he would measure each word and note its effect:

"And thou shait."

The Look of a Child.

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"And thou shalt."

The Look of a Child.

"I remember that the greatest lesson I have ever learned in my life." said the bystander, "was pointed out to me by my little daughter. I had never been a drinking man: but some times after the theater, I am ashamed to confess. I came home many anight slightly the worse for wear and liquor. The habit grew on me, in spite of tearful curtoaties from my wife. I took a bottle of whisky home one afternoon. After dinner! I made for the bottle, which i had left in my study, poured out a glass and raised it to my lips, when I caught a reflection in the polished woodwork of the wall. I turned quickly, and there was my little daughter standing in the doorway looking at me. I could never describe the expression on her face." If one mingling of repreach, pity and disgust. Probably she had overheard conversations between her moliter and myself; perhaps the mother had instilled that feeling; perhaps it was lastinet. I have not taken another drink from that day to this."

Baptist College for Oklahoma.

The Baptist slate commission has chosen Lawton, Oka, as the site for the new Baptist university, the city of-fering to furnish 40 acres of laud and \$75,000 in cash.

Big Advancement in Porto Rice.

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The Porto Rican year book for 1907
ontains a story of the marvelous advancement of Methodism in that is a supersonable of the marvelous advancement of Methodism in that is me, sah, londside o' mah life.'



HRISTMAS, crowned with mirth and cheer,
Sweet magnet-night of all the year,
From field and city, camp and foam,
Where'er our loved ones absent roam,
Thy subtle spell from far and near
Can draw them home.

Gathered round thy friendly fire,
Sisters, mother, sons, and sire
Once more in fond affection meet,
To love-set time their bosoms beat,
And every hearth's a happy quire
Of singers sweet.

# Brief Chvistmas

Sample of American
Christmass Push.

IR THOMAS LIPTON had been of complimented by a New York reporter on the cup he had just offered.

"I ought to offer a cup," said the genial Briton, "to the retail shop-keeper who does the biggest Christmas trade. The size of your Christmas trade amazes me—its size, and the dexterity with which it is handled.

"I heard the other day of a great-Christmas burgain saie in Quincy. \*To one of the bargain counters a man was rash enough to venture. He struggled heroleally a little while among the press, then, with a loud cry, he sank.

"Help, help!" he shouted from the floor. 'Help! My log is broken.'
"The clerk, dextroue in the handling of Christmas crowds, got him.

"And you'll find our Christmas splints and curtches, sir,' he said, 'on third floor back, fifth asie to left., a

in the interest of
Peace on Earth."

A LFRED H. LOVE, the president of
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any in Philadelphia a peace story.

"At this Christmas season," he said,
"men talk sincerely about joving one
another, about the universal brotherhood of man, and in the same breath
they assert that it is right to burn
and naim and kill in war. They are
not so logical as a young colored recruit who screed in the Philippines.
This young man, at the end of his
initial engagement, was haled before
his captain.

"So you ran at the first fire, didyour' said the captain, scornfully.

"Yes, sait; an' I'd 'a' run sooner,
ash, it I'd knowed it wiz comin'.

"Have you no regard for your
reputation, Calhoun?

"Mah reputation hain't nuffia' to
me, sah, 'loadside o' mah lite.'

"The captain smiled and twirled his

mustache.

"Even if you should lose your life. Caihoun,' he said, 'you'd have the saidsfaction of knowing that you had died for your country."

"Wot saidsfaction could dat be to me, sah, when de power o' feelin' it wuz gone?"

"Then patriolism means nothing to you?"

'Nuffin', sah. I wouldn't put mah

"Num", sab. I wouldn't put mah life in de scales agin any government dat eber existed, for no government could replace de loss of me'.
"'Calhoun, if all soldiers were like you, the world's governments would all go to pieces.
"'On de contrary, sah, dey'd last forever; for if all soldiers wur like me, den dere couldn't neber be no fightin."

Sam Small's Hypnotism

Sam Small's Hypnotism Didn't Work.

Sam Small'a Hypnotism
Didn't Work.

"THE late Sam Small bad his faults,"
"I said an Atlantan, "but he did not dodge the penalty of them. When he went wrong, he owned up like a man, and if punishment was due, he took it.
"That was the doctrine Sam Small preached. Ho hated dodgers. He used to laugh bitterly at the plea of hypnotic influence" that used to be put up by nearly every murderer.
"I once heard him ridledling hypnotism. He said that he bought pretty heavily one year for Christmas, and when the bill came in for turkey and mince meat, candy, ducks, chickens, plum pudding, fruit cake and so on, he thought to himself that here was a case for hypnotism to be tried.
"He went first to hypnotize the grocer. Approaching the man, he looked him squarely in the eye, at the same time repeating, slowly and ignoressively:
"My bill is paid."
"A change came over the grocer's face. His color faded, his eyes grow

"My bill is paid."

"A change came over the grocer's face. His color faded, his eyes grew dull, his expression biank. And in a strange, mechanical voice he muttered:
"You're a liar."

Had Earned Her
Christmas Gift.

"HIREE are Christmas gifts and
Christmas gifts," said Bishop Foss,
"but the only acceptable ones are
those given with a pure motive. In
a crockery shop, during the holidays,
I once saw the proprietor hand a
plainty-dressed young woman a twodoilar bill. She looked at the bill,
and said bitterly:
"Is that all? And durin' the past
year ain't I broken 35 tumblers, 26
cups, nine meat platters, four saucers,
72 plates and 13 of the mistress' best
turens?"
"There, there, said the shopman,
soothingly; 'here's another doilar for
you. And don't forset me, you know,'
he ended with a wink."

Christmas is a Good
Day for a Color
Day for a Color
Day for a Color
Day for a Color
Making a Christmas address to
some Denver children.
"Eat heartily ok Christmas day,"
the bishop said, smilling. "Do full
justice to turkey, to cranberry sauce,
to plum pudding, to all the good
things, But don't give way- to giuttony. Don't gloat over your Christmas adauties like a Balk boy I used
to know. This boy said one Christmas moraing:
"'My, I wish I had a cold!"
"'Why?" asked his brother.
"Cause mother says to feed a cold,
and if I had one to-day, wosidn't I
feed it, though!"

### Kentucky Gleanings

Most Important News Gathered from All Parts of the State.

CECIL LEAVES IN ANGER.

tion Depended, Refuses to Return.

Georgetown, Ky.—A decided sensation was caused here when it became known that Frank Cecli, one star witness for the "prosecution" in the Powers case, had disappeared during the alghet. Cecli formerly lived in Middlesboro, Ky., but now resides in East St. Louis. III.

Since the trial began he has been a guest of the Wellington hotel, where the attorneys for the prosecution are. The prosecution claims that the defense has run Cecli away to keep him from testWing, while the defense be lileves it a trick on the part of the prosecution to delay or stop trial, as Cecli is known to be one of the stongest witnesses against Powers.

Robert Noakes, jointly charged with Taylor, Powers and Finley with being accessory "seassismation of Goebel, testified that under direction of Finley and Powers, lie took a body of men to Frankfort in November, 1893. While the state election board was in session, for the purpose of intimidiating that body. He had instructions to see that justice was had or-to-"hang the election commissioners."

SITE FINALLY SELECTED

For the Kentucky State Fair At Louisville.

Louisville, Ky.—The McDonald site of 150 acres, lying just west of the city and near Shawnee park, was selected by the state board of agriculture as the permanent home of the state fair.

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Four sites in all wore considered, but the fact that the purchase price of \$60,000 leave \$117,500 in the state fair treasury for buildings and improvements won for the western tract. Had the Arbegust tract been selected, which was the choice of the merchants, only \$10,000 would have been left in the treasury, and the McDonalistie is two miles nearer Louisville than the nearest of the others. R. E. Hughes resigned as secretary of the state fair, owing to the press of many other duties. His resignation was accepted with regret, and Caldwell Norton was elected treasurer of the board.

Girl Assaulted By Strange Man.

man who assaulted her, and they were released.

A Hunter's Fate.

Mayfield, Ky.—Vester Bycee, a young man living near Neal, went rabibit hunting and, inding one in a brush plie, he sat down on a log with one hand over the nuzzle of the gun. When he reached for his handkerelief both barrels of the gun were discharged. His hand was blown off and both charges of shot entered his face, rutting out his eyes and completely scalping him.

After sitting on the log for more than an hour his calls for help were heard and he was carried home, where he died.

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Nor Liable For Negligence of Servants.
Frankfort, Ky.—Municipal curporations and corporations that are a part
of a municipality in Kentucky are not
liable for damages on account of injuries sustained through the negligence of employes. The court of appeals decided this point in the case of
Henry Prinz, of Louisville, against the
board of park commissioners of that
clut, holding that corporations such as
board of park commissioners and
board of education were not liable for
the negligence of servants.

Frankfort, Ky.—Prof. James H. Frankfort, Ky.—Prof. James H. Fqua, who retires with the democrat administration as superlitendent; public instruction, will be a candidat for congress in the Third district me year in opposition to Dr. A. D. Jame the republican incumbent, who, it believed, will be enominated. Pro Fuqua is from Logar county, where a was engaged in educational work to 40 years.

County's Gift Knocked Out,
Frankfort, Ky.—The \$10,000 appropriation made by Jefferson county to ald Lonlaville in securing the denocratic national convention next year was knocked out by the court of ap-

Aged Prisoner Granted Freedom.
Frankfort, Ky.—Geo. Allen, 7S, Nestor of the Kentucky penitentiary, seutfrom Estill county two years ago toserve a five-year sentence for attempted criminal asseutt, was paroled by the

FIFTY MASKED MEN

Home and Warned Him of Death.

Frankfort, Ky.—Awakened at midnight, Herbert Kessler. a wealthy farmer living near Jacksonville, this county, was called from his house, which was surrounded by 50 "Night Riders," and asked if he had pooled his tobacco.

"No." said Kessler.
"Then," said the spokesman of the "Night Riders," "pool it before we come back to kill you next week.
The spokesman wore a mask. After warning, Kessler, to pool his tobacco the leader gave a peculiar whistle-said; it was answered, says Kessler, by at least 50 men, one after the other. He reported the case to the authorities here.

reast so men, one after the other. He reported the case to the authorities here. Polk Moore, another grower not an Equity man, was also visited by the Riders' and warned to pool his to-bacco before they returned next week. Riders' attempted to burn the barn of Watter Pulliam, at Polgrows Landing, in the western part of the county, but as Pulliam and eight of his neighbors were on guard the marauders were routed. Marion Hutchinson's barn, in the same community, has been visited and some of his tobacco destroyed.

The feeling in the rural districts is worked up to fever heat. Many of the farmers who have not pooled their to-bacco came to town, and the merchants seiling guns, shot and powder did a thriving business.

DEPOSITIONS TAKEN IN COX SUIT

Jackson, Ky.—Both sides are taking depositions in the damage suit for \$100,000 against Juidge James and Elbert Hargis, Ed Callahan, John Smith, John Abner and Asbury Spicer, brought by the children of Dr. B. D. Cox, who charge the Hargises and other men with having procured Cox's assassination. The case will be called for trial here, having been brought here from Breathit county. The defense is trying to secure testimony discrediting Asbury Spicer and John Smith, who have confessed that they helped Abner murder Cox after being employed by Judge Hargis and Callahan. Their confessions are on file in court here. The defense is trying to prove that Smith and Spicer were away from Jackson on the night of the killing. This case will partake of the nature of a regular murder trial, as practically the same testimony as given in former drais will be given.

Report \$20,000 Shortage. R. E. Hu.

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Grif Assaulted By Strange Man.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Miss Elia Blanks, of Cerulem Springs, Trigg county, was assaulted, she says, by a strange white man when she was passing a barn.

Miss Blanks was as passing a barn.

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Miss Blanks was as a same passing the passed the barn the man elected out and said to her: the man elected out and said to her. The man elected the man was the same been waiting for you a her.

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Ten Years For Killing Town Marshal, Williamsburg, Ky.—James Ayers, marshal of Jellico, Ky.,—was given 19 years in the penitentiary for the killing of Sampson Botton at Jellico Isat August. Ayers was taking Bolton to the calabose, claiming he was drunk, Bolton resisted and threw Ayers down, Friends putted him away, and Ayers got up and shot him.

McLaughlin Resigns.

Lexington, Ky.—Thomas A. Mo-Laughlin has resigned as receiver for the Eastern Kentucky. Insone Asylum. There are a number of Republican supplicants for the position, but it is not expected that an appointment will be made unlil the board of control is reorganized, which will follow the inauguration of Gov. Willson.

Motion Overruled.
Lexington, Ky—Judge-Parker 1a
the circuit court overruled the motion
of the attorneys for the democrats Ia
the election contest cases to dismiss
the petitions of the republicans, and
then overruled the special demurrer to
the amended petitions filed.

Lawyers Fought.
Frenchburg, Ky.—Henry D. Combs,
a lawyer, slashed the throat of Willi
Brannon, also a lawyer, when ln a
store here. They were arguing over a
lawsuit. Brannon is seriously hort.
Combs was arrested, but released on
\$1,000 bond.

Will Serve Four Days.
Frankfort, Ky.—dov. Beckham appointed W. P. Watton, editor of the State Journal, of this city, a member of the state railroad commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. C. McChord. There is only four days longer to the term.

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Good Forked COAL for Sale at the Mill Yard.

Judge Cammack and Common-wealth's Attorney F. C. Greene ar-rived in Burlington at an early hour, last Monday morning. At 10 o'clock Judge Cammack convened the De-cember term of the Boone Circuit Court, and organized the grand Jury as follows:

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The petit jurors for the term were organized Tuesday morning and are composed of the following gentle-

men:
No. 1—W. La. Cropper, O. P. Dye,
Thas. Kelly, W. M. Ryle, Jas. Loder,
Ourtney Walton, Carl Rouse, Chas.
Tradford, O. N. Scott, R. L. Sullian, Alonzo Beemon, Chas. Moore.
No. 2.—James Carey, Oils Rouse,
ames A. Barlow, James A. Riddell,
Y. H. Marshall, Gus Ryle, Henry
lore, Thomas Randall, Wm. Craig,
A. Huey, Richard Head, L. D.
teGlasson.

McGlasson. L. D.
The grand jury returned an indiement, yesterday, against Chas. Hoffman and L. C. Applegate, charging them with taking and appropriating to their own use property of another person to the rathe of \$80 or more. Their bond was fixed at \$40 each and the prosecution was continued until the second day of the next term.

term.
The damage sult of G. G. Hughes against A. M. Aera has gone over until next Tuesday, when the defendant's motion for a change of venue will be heard.

Corn, in common with other crops this season, has been very erratic, in that ripening has been slow and irregular. Some stalks in a hill are fairly well ripened, while another stalk in the same hill is still green and the ear immature. This uneventees in ripening can not be accounted for. Upon close inspection of fields one will find an unusually large number of soft and very snappy ears. These should not be thrown into the crib with sound corn, for they are sure to make trouble. Many grain buyers who have studied this condition claim that the only feasable and safe way for them to handle the new corn that will come onto the market in November is to put in dryers and drive out the excess moisture. Farmers who intend to crib their corn will do well to profit by the advice of grain dealers and see that their cribs are well ventilated, and that large quantities of corn are not piled together. The crop, this season on sod land is very sappy, and this is the kind that will prove very hard to dry out. Feed the soft ears and open up the cribs so that the wind and sun will get a good sweep at the cribbed corn.

### PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public sale at my residence, the old Jonathan Utz place on Gunpowder-creek, two miles south of Burlington, on

### Monday, Dec. 30th, 1907,

The following property.

Two work mares, 3 milch c.w, 3 fat hogs, 3 brood sows, 3 shoats, 1 calf, 3 barrels potatoes, 50 bushels corn in crib, about 100 shocks fodder, road wagon, buggy and harness, set work harness, 2-horse turning plow, 2-horse fruit, household and kitchen furniture, &c., &c.

will be heard.
Hon. John S. Gaunt, O. M. Rogers and John L. West were the only viating attorneys present up to Tuesday night.
Waterloe neighborhood has a pretty strong representation or the petit juries.
Judge Cammack took hold of business like one use to it.
The court will probably get thruthis week.
There are five large damage suits on the docket.
The attendance upon court is very small.



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A W. Conner's fine farm of 128; acres at Union, Boone county, Ky. Splendid modern dwelling of 8 rooms good out buildings of 31 kinds, the baru is 38x64 ft. 80 acres in blue grass. Apply to W. E. VEST, Real Estate Agent, Walton, Ky.

### POSTED.

Notice is hereby given that my land is posted against tresspass by hunters with or without dogs or guns, and any tresspasser will be punished to the full extension that the hunter of the full extension that Hensley, Petersburg.

O. P. Dye, Hebron.

R. G. Graddy, Builttsville,
J. J. Cleek, Blichwood,
Legrand & J. W. Uiz, Limaburg,
O.C. Hedges, Burlington,
H. F. Uiz, Union.
G. G. Hughes, Burlington,
W. W. Cochran, North Bend,
Jacob Tanner, Embron. G. G. Hughes, Burlington.

W. W. Cochran, North Bend.
Jacob Tanner, Elebron.
Lewis Aylor, Burlington,
Moses Aylor, Burlington,
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Alfred Cason, Burlington,
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Chas, Baisly, Buillitudyles,
G. W. Sandford, Burlington,
J. C. Evans, Burlington,
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Mrs. Mary Howledt, Big Bone,
Ira Aylor, Richwood,
Geo. Koons, Commissary.

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Farm of 92} acres. I mile from Bur lington, on Burlington & Bellevue pik— —good feucing, tobacco barn and sia ble, well watered, all in grass excep about 25 acres; also a 6 room house it the town of Burlington. Price, \$3,70 Apply to J. F. BLYTH, Burlington

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### Farm for Sale.

125 acres on Woolper creek. On this farm—is a good residence of 7 rooms, good orchard and all necessary out buildings in first-class condition. Will be sold at a bargein and on easy terms. C. J. SEBREE, Burlington, Ky. R. F. D. No. 1.

### NOTICE.

"Walton, Ky., October 28, 1907.
We, the undersigned, hereby give motice that no butting will be allowed on our premises, either with gun or doz, at any time during the season of 1907-1808 without our rittle season of 1907-1808 without our rittle season of 1907-180 with season o NOTICE

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Burlington, Ky. R. R. No. 1.

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Store Room in Erianger, Ky., 45 feet ong and 28 feet wide. Store room and easement ail in good repair. N. B. STEPHENS, Erlanger, Ky

### FOR SALE.

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	CANDIES.	-
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	Mixed Candy lb	M
	TAFFY MIXED, Large pieces, fine candy, lb	
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Rice, pound. 5, 8, 10c
Hominy, 2 pounds. 05c
Tea, Capitol, lb. 60c
Sunbeam Tea, lb. 75c
Imported Macaroni, lb 13c
Soda, 3 lbs. 10c German Soap— Werk's Tag Brand, bar.....

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### County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

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Charlie Smith made a business trip to Hullington, last Friday, Albert Stone has moved to Lucias Stephens' place on Guptowder.
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Henry Liland, head sawyer and millright, has got the sawmill on Guupowder about set up and will saw some this week if nothing prevents.

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Friday, hence our long list of items.

Miss Julia Dinsmore returned home Thursday from a few days' visit with Mrs. Foster, of Cincinnati.

Home, dined with Ben Jones, last Sunday.

Hubert Parsons and wife, of Cincinnati, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Parsons, of Middle Creek, the past three weeks returned home last Monday.

Grant Mrs. H. P. Parsons, of Middle Creek, the past three weeks returned home last monday.

Grant Charles Parsons, well known here, returned a few days since from Alabama, where he went a couple of months since in quest of work.

Miss Kate Black, of Kentucky, after a week's visit with the Misses Vinsons, near Wrights Corner, Ind., returned home Saturday, acan Lora Miss Grace Louden, of Scrapville, and Miss Pearl McGuire, of Grandview, returned home, last Sunday evening, from a three day's visit with Omer McGuire and wife, of Idlewild.

Hen Dad Hensley, of Woolper Heidwid, H. P. Parsons, of Middle Creek, Thursday evening, while on his way to spend the night with Elbert Kelly.

The Boone County Reconder is a treasury of information. Subserbe for it and be in the news of the control of the

### HERE AND THERE.

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L. A. Smith has been laid up with a lame back for a couple of weeks. Charlie Hensicy has had quite a severe time with quinsy the past week the word of the severe and a severe the with quinsy the past week with grippe and uninsy.

Dealers are paying 11 cents a pound for turkeys to supply the Christmas trade.

Miss Lillie Ryle's school was closed a couple of days last week on account of the defective flue in the Severybody in Boone county is on the lookout for mad dogs, and well they may be, if all the reports contention of the look of the couple of the severy body in the reports contention of the look of the severy body in the reports contenting the mare true.

A couple of men from Williamstown visited at Chas. Shinkie's, last several good milch cows an even when the several good milch cows and well there were the several good milch cows and even the cows and even the several good milch cows and even the cows and even the content of the cows and even the couple of the cou

GUNPOWDER.
Alice Houston is improving

slowly.

J.H. Corbin had a woodsawing,
Last week, it was the first of the season.

Henry Barlow is improving his
farm on our ridge by building several
rod of wire fence.

Henry Barlow is improving his farm on our ridge by building several rod of wire fence. Uncle Perry Corbin, of Union, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Corbin, last Sunday.

Erlanger and Florence banks are distributing among their patrons some very beauting among their patrons. Robert ampling ground last week and will be a tiller of the soil in the tuture.

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R. E. Tanner chased the wolf from the door of ye scribe by placing some very fine sausage on the step a few days since, while he was away from home. Many thanks, Bob. Come

vening, from a three days where any the control of 
other, for that matter. It is impossible for us to enumerate the people present, but will say there were myriads of them, all classes, callings and kinds. Mr. Chuter, head of the creamery firm, with M. maker, were on the control of the creamery firm, with M. maker, were on the control of the creamery firm, with M. maker, were on the control of the creamery firm, and precisely at the control of the creamery was in operation. The crowd began to sway to and fro, axious to grasp every detail of butter making. First the separating of the cream from the same to sway to and fro, axious to grasp every detail of butter making. First the separating of the cream from the same to save the control of the cream from the same to save the control of the creamer from the treat of butter milk, of which some partook until bordering on intext the control of the control









S WHITE men push out, year by year, into the remotest corners of the carth, they carry Christmas with them as a gift to the savages with whom they come in contact. The American troops have done this in the past two or three years in some of the hitherto untraveled islands of the Philippines, where the Spanlards had never dared to venture.

where the Spaniarus and never to venture.

Strange, Indeed, are some of the experiences which fall to the lot of these adventurers when they first play Santa Class to a barbarian race that has never heard the glad old story of Yule.

The Eskimos' Real Santa Claus.
Sheldon Jackson, an official employed by the United States hureau of education to work in the wilds of Alaska,
carried Christmas to the Eskimo chlirden there in 1894. He gave a deeply interesting account of how he did
it da a report to the hureau.
"For several days immediately preceding Christmas," he said, "I took
occasion to tell the scholars how it
was observed by the whites, and cxplained some features about the day
as my limited knowledge of the language would admit of; so that, by
the close of school the day before,
they pretty well knew why it was observed.
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"I told the children about Santa
Claus, and for them to tie their fur
stockings up near their heds, as he
was coming to visit them for the first
time, and would rememher every
child.

time, and would remember creations of the child.

I made up a lot of little bags out of empty flour sacks, and into cach one put eight cubes of white sugar, about a dozen pieces of dried apples and a dozen raisins—not a wer appropriate assortment for a Christmas present for a white child, but it was present for a white child, but it was the hest we had, and I found out afterward that the selection was very much appreciated by the little Eskimo.

enward that the much appreciated by the little without appreciated by the little without appreciated by the little without appreciated to take enough from such as we had and give each from the same assortment. It was made up of a tine can filled with flour, eight navy biscuits, one pint of rice, one-half pound of sugar and one-third pound of tea. There are ten houses in the village, and about 100-persons all told. The supplies above enumerated were made up into ten eackages.

packages.

"I had the herders harness one of the deer teams to a sled, and at 12 o'clock started with four natives for the village, a half mile west of the station.

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"When we reached the first house, I took a flashlight view of the deer standing by the little skin window through which a faint gleam of light was thrown from the oil lamp burn ing below.

ing below.

"It occurred to me that perhaps
this was the first time in the history
of civilization that a live Santa Claus
made his midnight visit upon an errand of mercy with a team of reindeer, and that the Eskimo were the
first to actually experience what
throughout Christendom is only a
myth.

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"It became necessary to dig away the frost from one corner of the window in order to get the packages through, and in nearly every instance the operation alarmed those below, when a package was immediately dropped down and they became quiet.

"The night was a glorious one, cold and erisp, with the stars shining in leastrous splendor from the pale blue caupay above, and not a breath of air was stirring."

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as the whole northern hori. Set the whole northern hori. Age of wary light surged and which he spent in 1899 at Lenakel, on

swept from east to west, sending up further into the heavens streams of vapory light, dancing up and down in graceful shadows that easily led me to imagine that they were caused by invisible spirits.

"For a time I forgot the subject of my visit and lay watching the play of the aurora as it shot forward and hackward, and when I finally came to myself I looked around and found it may be made to myself I looked around and found the natives lost in deep and silent aw at the spectacle.

"The hour I spent in this service was one of supreme delight to me, especially so as the little handful of food I distributed made the hright eyes for a hundred people glisten with happisess and supplied as many stomachs with a feast they enjoyed before they again closed their eyes in sleep.

"It will take too much space to record all the times I gathered as I peered through their little skin windows and saw them dancing around in great glee, old and young, and expressing their thankfulness for the many good things received, the like of which they had never before eaten."

Where Santa Claus Caused Treor.

Where Santa Claus Caused Terror.
Mrs. Bertha Stover, the wife of a
missionary stationed at Bailundu, Africa, tells an amusing story of how
Santa Claus terrified the black children at her mission station, where he
first appeared to them a year or two
ago.

Irst appeared to them a year or two ago.

They had celebrated Christmas at Ballundu before, but they never had Santa Claus, so Mr. Stover dressed himself up a choose the benevolent saint. "He had been padded and powdered and packed minself up and himself up and him said was the signal and the door flew open and Mrs. Stover. "Presently we gave the signal and the door flew open and is walked Santa Claus. But dear me, what consternation!

"He was greeted with shrieks and groans and cries of:
"Let me out!"
"It is the evil one!
"It is the day of judgment!"
"The small fry, catching the infection of terror from the elder black people, field to the bedroons, fell down upon their faces, crept under chairs and tables—anywhere to hide themselves.
"Poor Santa Claus never had such

selves. "Poor Santa Claus never had such a greeting before. As soon as he realized the panic he had caused, be realized the panic he had caused, be tore off his tall hat and white cotton beard, and from the hags on his back hegan to throw gifts right and left, and to tell who he was. "Reassured once more, they were soon all laughing and chatting, nunching the great 'red breads' (doughnuts), tasting their fruits or nibbling at the sweets in the familiar little bags.

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"One man wondered which end up he was to hold the fork static Claus had given him. Another immediately tried on his new shirt. The girls arranged their brightness, while others tried to find some place about their scarty clothing where they could stow away the bunch of hread, paper of needles and cake of soap given to them.

"Each one tried to talk louder than his neighbor, so they examined the costume of good ele Santa Claus, who had frightneed them shought billigh had returned, another that the was consumed to the cost of the control of the cost of the c

the island of Tanna, in the South Pacific.

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The had a mission station there, and his native converts were no strangers to Christmas observance; but they invited a narge number of their heathing for the state of th

Among the Head Hunters of Formosa.

Through the center of the heautiful island of Formosa there runs, like a land of Formosa there runs, like a land of Formosa there runs, like a land of the property of the state of state of the state of s

CONVENTION GOES TO DENVER

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See Date.

Washington—After deciding to hold the next Democratic national convention at Denver, Col., and firing the date of the meeting for July 7, 1908, the Democratic national committee date of the meeting for July 7, 1908, the Democratic national committee dehate On the propriety of accepting more of the steep of the see that Thursday entered upon a spirited dehate on the propriety of accepting more of the \$100,000 offered the Demover for the convention than actually needed to pay the convention expenses in that city.

The opposition to the acceptance of the contribution took the form of a resolution by Representative Clayton of Alabama, decilining money not actually needed for convention, purposes, but after a long dehate the resolution-was iaid on the table by a vote of 3t to 14.

Mr. Clayton, Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi and Gov. Hole Smith of Georgia all spoke in favor of the passage of the resolution. Mr. John Mr. The Hole of the Mr. Depth of the Mr. Popullean national committee had been offered to secure the Republican convention and refused by the Mr. Chapten and that Democratic, in view of that circumstance, could not afford a here offered to and was about to be and that Democratic, in view of that circumstance, could not afford on accepted by the Democratic committee had the Democratic in view of that circumstance, could not afford on accepted by the Democratic committee had the Democratic in view of that circumstance, could not afford on accepted by the Democratic committee had the Democratic in view of that circumstance, could not afford on accepted by the Democratic committee had the accept in Mr. Williams spoke in similar vein, as also did Mr. Clayton.

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WANTS GOLDFIELD FACTS.

President Sends Labor Department Of ficials to Investigate.

Mashington—Assistant Secretary Murray, of the department of commerce and labor; Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, and Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, left Washington late Wednesday afternoon for Goldfield, Nev., to make a thorough investigation of the frouble between the miners and mine operators at that place. Secretary Murray and Commissioner Smith made this announcement after a conference with President Roosevelt Wednesday. Goldfield, Nev.—Gen. Funston artived at 12:20 Thursday and was driven direct to the Casey hotel, where he went into conference with Gov. Sparks. Gen. Funston stated to the sovernor that he would remain here until the labor situation had cleared up and there was no longer danger of trouble. Gen. Funston says he is determined to false control of the campunder martial law upon the first outbreak of serious violence, but that he will not take any such action until the conditions warrant it.

QUEEN CAROLA IS DYING.

Last Sacraments Administered to A bert of Saxony's Widow,

Dresden.—The condition of Queen Carola, widow of King Albert of Saxony, who is suffering from nephritis, is hopoless. The lest sacraments were administered Friday and the queen is not expected to law amy hours. Queen Carola is law amy hours. Queen Carola Saxony in 1853.

Mineapolis Pigeon Holds Record.

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Boston. — At the twenty-seventh
annual meeting of the International
Federation of American Homing
Pigeon Fanciers, which closed its
assiston here Wednesday, the best record for the year was awarded to Tornado, belonging to Fred May, of Minneapolis, Minn., with a flight of 600
miles in 15 hours. Another record
flight was hy a bird owned by Dr.
John Schilling, of Fort Wayne, Ind.,
which covered 1,000 miles in 47 hours.

Carnegie Donates \$2,000,000. Carnegle Donates \$2,000,000. Washington.—Andrew Carnegte has added the sum of \$2,000,000 to the \$10.000,000 endowment fund of the Carnegte institute, Announcement of the fact was made at a dinner Tuesday night at the New Willard, of the board of trustees of the institute, to which had been invited a number of scientists and men prominent in public affairs.

Beloit Company in Trouble.

Beloit, Wis.—Creditors of John
Thompson & Sons Manufacturing company, makers of gasoline engines,
asked that they be declared bankrupt,
and J. W. Ferguson, of Rockford, was
appointed receiver Friday. Liabilities
are \$100,000; assets, \$300,000.

Shoots Wife and Kills Seif.
Parkershurg, W. Va. — Wi
Shields, a steamboat man, comm suicide Friday by shooting, after ing to kill his wife, whom he through the hand.



E winter's night when the snow lay deep, And the earth beneath it was fast saleep, And the dormice were snuggled all cosy and warm From the hurry-go-hullablado of the storm, A droopledy ... on the edge of a hill, That shivered grumblesome thoughts in his silly green head Till he tumbled the flakes from his branches and said:

(Oh, what is the use of living at all, For a fellow like me who am

green head Till he tumbled the flakes from his branches and said:

"Oh, what is the use of living at all, For a fellow like me who am alender and small, When even the birds say I'm feeble and bare, And the squirrels turn tail and visit elsewhere? My bandyboughed neighbours, the Holly and Oak, They put on the airs of superior folk; And ra begar them a boasting, you'd think they were king, Because they are made into tables and things. It's the same with the Poplar, the same with the Beech.

With their lofty ideas and their lofter speech; going to be shipmasts or something at sea; And declare

This was all very weil, but the Woodman knew better, He'd the same with the Fir-Tree and posted a Saying oping as 'ow it deserved to be known the finest young Spruce that ever was grown. without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, without being asked if he liked it or not, and the sum of the finest young Spruce that ever was grown.

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waistcoated round with charming tinfoil.

This starding treatment was hardly complete When he found himself carted through byway and street, Till they bundled him in through a hospital door, And dumped him down in Ward Numble ber Four. Now the sight of a bandage, the taste of a pill, And the obours of physic make some people ill; But he grumbled to more, so beyond feeling faint, We may fairly conclude that the obours of the had no complaint. And yet he arrived with so mady wraps, the had no complaint. And yet he arrived with so mady wraps, the had no thought him a patient, or postman perhaps; But when he tood up in his garment so green, What a giant he looked in that singular scene! Just think of a room with long double row Of fifty wee cots all whiter than now; Though steach little house in that invalid Lane There resided a Curly Head throbbing with pain. But once in a while, when the arrived to come, Till they smiled with delight in their slumber, and there are the property of the property

revels to come, Till they smiled with delight in their slumber, and there and there was tired, and sank in a doze, But was all eyes and card when a murmur arose; He witched the Nurse bend o'er a sufferer's bed Till his wondermen grew to a whisper that said: "Why, these must be children like those who once played Through our green summer woods, and were faddoff my shade my shade's no relief. Oh, what can this Pain be that I never feel, And my should it take so much trouble to heal?"

was so sad that he wept, very near twas a snowflake turned into a teah for the strange preparations behind the stemes puzzled the heads of those bed-ridden

At last there arrived one radiant day When the strange preparations behind the stemes puzzled the heads of those bed-ridden

At last there arrived one radiant day When the Medicine Men were ordered away, And Tolona and Jins. With the usual array of unusual limbs; There was Hobbling Harry who limped upon crutches, And a Motor Boy bragging of brakes and it of clutches." If you gave him the word he was off like a short A-trundling along till his wheels.

If you gave him the word he was sent to invite the Matron and all, And was back in a trice lest the curtain should fall.

Ohs

all, And was back in a trice lest the curtain should rail.
Oh, the shout that went up when the Tree came to sight, All hidden with presents and blazing with light!
When once hickabiddywink crowed in her glee, "Oh my what a lufferly Tissmas Tee!" For among the branches, half hidden from view, Were toys of all sorts and of every hue, And everywhere till they dazzled your eyes, There were candles as many as stars in the skies.

they dazzled your eyes, There were candles as many as stars in the skies.

Oh, the toffee and trumpets, and watches and packed Noah's Arks, till engines and trains, and ships that could never have sunk, And a elephant dangling his 'traink! There were puppies and whiskerful?'cats,' And blinkable squeakable rats, A sturidy 'ted Soldier all scarlet,' and brave, And a squeakable rats, A sturidy 'ted Soldier all scarlet,' and brave, And a squeakable rats, A sturidy 'ted Soldier all scarlet,' and brave, And as a Banner so starchy, it never would wave; Silver balls and brave, And beads on a string, Pin pigginat would grunt, bright birds on the wing, And topmost, flaxen-haired

Then just wonder, The plunder; Then just wonder, The plunder; Silver balls and brave, And a gaal was given for presents and plunder; Silver balls and the wonder, The plunder of the staring and reach Toddler in turn got the desired, And at every fresh cracker was fired. So when all the wonder, their treasures all cuddled close under their treasures all cuddled close



BY THE "HIGHWAY AND BYWAY"

Scripture Authority: 1 Kings, 5-31,

### SERMONETTE.

### THE STORY.

JOAB, the enutain of the armies of Israel, had openly espoused the cause of Adonijah, and daily now the heir-sparent to the throne was to be seen riding through the streets of Jerusalem in regal siyle, and many were the admiring and approving glances which followed the gorgeous procession of charlots and horsea and outrunners. It had been a long time since King David had been seen in public, and when it had been seen in public, and seen in the court physicians to rouse him out of the sentistic street of the court physicians to rouse him out of the sentistic street when the had fallen, the people realized that the days of their beloved king were numbered. But sorrowful though their hearts were and reluctant to part with the great King David, they knew that soon a new ruler would take his place on the throne. No one seemed to know whether the king had chosen the one who should rule in his place, or not, and so when Adonijah, he oldest living son of David, had prepared him charlots and horses and runners to go before him, it was generally accepted that he was to aucceed to the throne. And this feeling was strengthened by the action of Joab, and frequently the griztled old warrior was to be seen riding with Adonijah in the latter's charlot.

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the help and indorsement of Ablathar,
the lifth priest, a most important cordition of success. He knew he could
not hope to win over Zadok, who was
associated with Ablathar in the high
arm more friendly to his cause, and
telt that if he could get him to take a
stand in his favor, the indorsement of
any would not be needed.

However, in consultation with Joah,
he had sone ahead with his plans,
and had arranged for a great gathering of his followers, at which it
was expected that formal recognition
of his claims to the throne would be
made, but as the time approached for
the banquer the grew mover and more
axious about Ablathar. He felt he
must have him present.

"Has any word come from Ablathar,
the high priest?" he demanded from
his servant one day immediately after
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the oueen, Bathsheba, the mother of the boy.

"What meaneth this?" ejaculated Adonijān with an oath "Makes.....Zhia thar eome league with Solomon?"

If was half tempted to turn back. Simpleton and hatred and anger filled his heart. Not nutil that moment had the thought of Solomon as a possible stumbling block in the way of his progress entered his mind. He did remember on that years before when the Egypt to be trained in all the learning of the Egyptic he trained in all the learning of the Egyptic he trained in all the learning of the Egyptic he trained in all the learning of the Egyptic has be had heard an infination that David had said that he (Solomon) should rule after him, but the years had come and gone-since them, and there had been no indication from the king that such was his purpose. Solomon had now been back nearly we years and there had been no marked favors shown him, and certain it was that as the enfeebling conditions of old age had crept in upon David, and more and more had loosened his grasp upon the affairs of the kingdom, there had been no word spoken or may be the solome had nown and more and more had loosened his grasp upon the affairs of the kingdom, there had been no word spoken or mupon the prince and Abiathar that morning. "No," he exclaimed, through his cienched teeth after he had bidden the driver to continue on his way to the house of Abiathar; will not turnback. I will see what Abiathar hath to say concerning this matter."

Fortunetly his anger had somewhat cooled when Abiathar reached home, and the accusation which was framing itself upon his lips was not spoken, but instead, he said, with some degree of calmess:

"Thou didn't not come to me so I have come to thee"

"Yea, and thou hast done well," responded Abiathar.

"That depends on whether thou speakest well or ill off my cause. Thou cannst not remain silent much longer, for but this morning? I heard that the king was stalling rapidly." "It is true," sadly rejoined the high priest." I have but just come from the palace. The old

"He did," was the terse response.

"And made claims for the king-dom?"
"Nay, nor was the king able to talk concerning the promise which it is claimed he gave years ago that Solomon should come to his throne."

"Then what of my cause? Am I not the heir to the throne?"

"Thou art."

"Impulsively Adonish stepped to the side of the high priest, and as he embraced him, he exclaimed:
"And thou will attend the feast at Eurogel?"

"Long live King Adonish!" was the response.

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Hebrews Presching the Gospel.

In England, on the continent of Europe, and in the United States, 750
Hebrews are now preaching the Gospel to Gentile concregations, these congregations themselves having once been of the "ancient faith." In the year 1800 there was not a single few. the Christian mission in existence, Today there are 32 in America, with some 80 workers; 28 in Great British, with 431 workers, 20 elsewhere, in Europe, with 40 workers, and 9 in other lands, with 47 workers.

the city's streets.

"None, my lord," the servant replied.
A dark frown overspread the handsome face and he started to enter the
bone door, when a sudden resolve
selzed him.

"Recall the charlot," he said sharply
to the servant standing near, and in
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evidently had been so absorbed in conversation that they had not heard the
approach of the charlot.

"By the gods," excisimed Adonijah
as his eyes feli on the two figures
standing trembling on our shathar and
contemptuous aneer.

Without delgning a second look in
the latter's direction, he called out to
the other:

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Burials in France.

An inquirer into the social life of France has been investigating the prevarence of civil birdi, and comes to the conclusion that for the last quarter of a century it has been startionary at from 19 to 20 per cent. of the population. An old fact about the question is that among that about the question is that among the educated classes civil burial is almost a negligible quantity. It is practiced almost exclusively by the very poor. Of 10.000 ench burials animally 7,000 are of the class which has to be buried at the public expense, and 1,000 more among the very percest of those who buy likel own graves.—London Globe.

Letter Travel 9,800 Miles.

buy their own graves.—London tione.

Letters Travel 6,800 Miles.

Point Barrow, Alaska, is Uncle
Sam's farthest point north. A letter from Indianapolis to Point Barrow goes first by train to Seattle,
2500 miles; then by ocean, steamer
to Valdez, 1,600 miles farther north
and west; then by dos sleds, over lee
and snow, 2,700 miles more to the
north and west. The letter travels
in one direction 6,800 miles, all the
distance in American territory.

Occult influences.

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".ligsby must be awfully in love with his wife."

"What makes you think so."

"He can onl her angel cake without having an attack of indigestion."—
Battimore American.

A Sad Affair.

Hiceker—Poor Peckham got it in the neck this morning.

Mecker—How did it happen?

Hiceker—His wife bought him a necktie at a bargain sale.—Chicage Daily News.

### MARKET REPORTS.

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HAY-Ch. timothy	@15	00
BUTTER-Dairy	C	16
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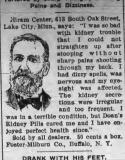
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DRANK WITH HIS FEET.

Clergyman Knew the Best Place to Put the Whisky.

car and everybody was blue and trem-

alous with cold.
"My feet fairly ache," said a clergy-

man.

Then a drummer, winking at his neighbors, pulled out a flask of whisky.

"Here's the best thing going for cold

"Here's the best thing going for cold feet, friend," he said.

And the clergyman extended his hand for the bottle eagerly.

"You bet it is," said he.

He poured a huge drink into the glass, ilited it toward the drumer with a "Here's looking at you, sir," and then, slipping off his boots, empired the whisky into them.
"In two minutes my fee-cold feet," he said, "will be in a warm glow. Whisky poured into the boots warms the feet like a hot stove."

BLACK, ITCHING SPOTS ON FACE

Physician Called it Eczema in Worst Form—Patient Despaired of Cure— Cuticura Remedies Cured Her.

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"About four years ago I was affilied with black splotches all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced a severe liching irritation, and which caused me a great deal of suffering, to such an extent that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of — After a thorough examination of, the dreaded complaint they announced it to be skin eczema in the worst form. Their treatment did me no good. Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services. My husband purchased a single set of the Cuttleupur Remedies, which entirely stopped the breaking out. I continued the use of the Cuttleura Remedies for six months, and after that ever splotch was entirely gone. I have not felt a symptom of the eczema since, which was three years ago. Mrs. Lizzle E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave, Selma, Ala., Oct. 28, 1905."



He—Do you think glasses would make me look more intellectual?
She—Well, if I were you Pd try them. They certainly couldn't hurt any.

Probably.
"I've just been thinking," said Wil-

lleboy. "Thinking what?" demanded Silli-man, to whom the idea of Willieboy's thinking was somewhat disconcerting. "That in Adam's case it must have been a real re-leaf to change his eiothes," said Willieboy.—Harper's Weekly.

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HORSES THAT WOULDN'T DROWN

Andbanian who has just returned from the east, where freshets have been the rule, tells the following about a horse which had been attached to a foot bridge crossing a brook, to keep the structure from going adrift. The flood finally swept horse and bridge down stream. Later, the bridge was discovered lodged against the bank, with the horse sitting quiety on the former.

A bystander who had listened intention to the former.

"I see suthin, similyar oncet."

"Indeed? What was it?" asked the story teller.

"Ye see," was the reply, "arter the hoas I see was took down stream, no buddy ever 'specied to see him alive agin. But he was a pow'ful sort of brute, an' bout a hour arterward we see him a comin' up a steam applin' the blame ole bridge arter him!"—Albany Evening Journal.

NOT TO BEAUTIFY



Mrs. Haymowe—What do you wear that mask for?
Chauffeur—Weil, I'll tell you. I wear it so that the people I run over wou't be able to recognize me.

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shorter.

Gev. Willson's inaugural address contained nothing that is objectionable to any true Kentuckian. But will the permitted to carry out the administration of which it purports to be a forecast?

to be a forecast?

If Governor Willson keeps his administration in the nonpartisan groove in which he has started it, he will be immensely popular with the masses but will not have many offices thrust upon him in the future.

Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, began his six years term in the United States Senate with a speech that for sar-casm and "all-around hotness," rivais any of Senator Tiliman's ef-forts along that line at Washington.

The Postoffice Department has promised Congressman Rhinock to make change in Burlington R. R. 1 as petitioned for by V. W. Galnes and others, and to extend the Ludlow route as requested by W. C. C. Rouse and others.

and others.

Hoping to be able to adjust the tobacco trouble in this State Governor
Willison has called a meeting of the
presidents of the several tobacco associations in Kentucky, and Mr.
Duke or his representative. The
meeting will be held at the Governor's office in Frankfort on the 21st of
this month. The Governor is confident that an amicable adjustment,
of the prevailing trouble will be the
result of his proposed meeting if the
parties invited will attend.

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The members of the Society of Equity to the number of several hundred and the several and the several and the several and several and seal carrying and seal carrying and the several and resent reasons to them why they should not attempt to raise any tobacco next year. Other parts of the county will be visited later. The members of the Society of Equity are confident that victory is close at hand, and want all the growers to help clinch it by raising no crop in 1986.

help elineh it by raising no crop in 1908.

There should be no cessation in the effort to ferret out and to punish the night riders who have been terrorizing the southwestern part of this State. Kentucky can redeem her good name only by the apprehension and vigorous prosecution of those who take part in the destruction of their neighbors properly by fire while the proper of the neighbors properly by fire while the himilate him with deadly the himilate him with the himilate him with the end had been always and he for the owner of night sometimes, but he never of night sometimes, but he never attempts to wipe out an entire community by the application of the torch under the cover of night, not sparing women nor children. The night rider is the most deadly for to society that ever appeared in Kentucky, and neither time nor money should be spared in the effort to put the him and the first him of the him is him to him him and it is believed that he will.

The Christian Workers of the

The Christian Workers of the Florence Christian church, will give an oyster supper and New Year sale, at Oid-Fellows' hall, on the night of Dec. 3lst, 1907. Tickets for sale at the bank in Florence. All are invited.

### ERLANGER.

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Miss Matie Tanner spent Sunday
with her brother in Dayton.

James Myers and family will leave
this week for their future home in
Paris, Ky.

Herry's Grand of Hida, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawer,
will take pine Wednesday morning
at St. Henry's clearly as just returnding the strength of the strength of the strength
Miss Ducy Hoover, Mr. Hoover
was formerly of Boone Mr. Hoover
was formerly of Boone outly and
his friends will regret to hear of his
death.

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CRESCENT.

Dec. 16.—The little folke are quite busy writing letters to Santa Claus.
Jerry Conrad will move to his farm this week.
John Cahill moved to his mother's farm last week.

Madam Rumor expects to have a wedding to report in the near future.
Wim. Scott, cashier of Latonia Deposit Bank, was the guest of his parents at this place, Sunday.

Little Mary Conrad, accompanied by her grand-mother; Mrs. Kate Cahill and aunt, Miss Nora, left Wednesday for Indianapolis where she will attend school the coming year.

# BAGTWYT

Each of the above letters is the first letter of a word. Fourteen words which be with the letters as arranged above will be on the Christmas presents which we will distribute to our customers—one to each Family.

You will notice there are two lines which read from left to right. The two lines rhyme, and form a good rule for you to follow during the year 1908. That's all we can say now. See if you can compose the correct list of words, and bring it to our Store as soon as you can.

Be sure the words are arranged in the same order as the letters appear, and that your

77 Rewards That Will be Given. In case there are not 77 correct lists submitted, those nearest correct will be taken in the order received. IT WHLL COST YOU NOTHING to try as you need not even make a purchase for as much as a single cent to entitle you to submit list—and you may be one of the 77.

Don't think that everyone else will be ahead of you. Make up your list and bring it to our Store or send it by one of your neighbors.

Will Be Received up to 11 a. m., Saturday, December 21, and rewards will be given out the day before Christmas.

The Correct List is known only to one person, and is in a sealed envelop which is in the possession of Mr. J. D. Ward the Jeweler, who will keep it sealed until the Committee appointed to examine the lists calls for it. It will then be opened in his presence and afterwards displayed in our Show Window.

### 10,000 Green Tags Will Tell The Story of Our Green Tag Xmas Sale

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Yers Piels.
CHERRY PECTORAL.

Will Sheets had a tobacco stripping, Monday.

Ben Allen purchased a fine Jersey cow at Watton.

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Last Friday was creamery day at sbron "for sure."

Hebron "for sure."
When you buy goods of Good(e)
hey are good goods.
Santa Claus trade has made business
retty lively in the city.
The local hog killing combine has
completed its work for this season.

completed its work for this season.

Last Thursday morning came up
with the hardest freeze of the season.

Not so many rabbits being brought
o market as there were ten days ago.

J. C. Revill and wife attended the
remnery opening at Hebron, last Friag.

About 6,000 000 bushels of coal left the Pittsburg harbor, one day last

week.

Rural mail carriers will make their
deliveries as usual, next Wednesday,
but New Year's day they will lay off.

The Rabbit Hash, McVille and Auora ferries have been notified to not
take any tobacco across the river.

take any tobacca across the river.

Green's ads have proven such auccessful trade catchers, that he fires another at the readers of the RECORDER this week.

The annual election of officers for Masonic lodges is due on Friday of next week. There are five of these lodges in Boone sounty.

Wonder if the local option law has intimidated the old fashloued Christ mas eggnog so that it will be afraid to show up next Wednesday morning in Kentucky.

The flecal court which meets today as a long list of applicants from which select a keeper for the county intrary for the year beginning Jaurry 1, 1907.

at their home on Monday Dec. 22, 1907, from I to 9 a. m., williamstown, Kentucky.

Lewis Beemon, of Limburg, received a letter a few days ago from M. T. Garnett, who in Proline. Might and the second at the second

### KILLING AT FLORENCE.

John Meeks Shoots and Mortally Wounds Albert Clutterbuck-An Old Grudge the Trouble.

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Last Saturday night about 8 o'clock, John Meeks aged about 48, of Florence, shot and mortally wounded Albert Clutterhock, aged about 40. The wounded man lived until 2p. m. Sunday. Olitterhock was a son of the additional control of the 
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SOGIAL HOUR.
Reading—Mr. Frank J. Knight; 1st Edition 'Kentucky Blade'—Mr. Jas.
McAte, Editor; My Old Kentucky
Home—Misses Neille Gibbs, Mary
Scherer, Dona Sharp, Elizabeth Scott.

inet Is well and baving a delightful dime, although he says the fishing is poor on account of the water in that have been on attributes the good time his old chum is having to the fact that he is boarding. This winter, in a family addies, and Lewis a very one young ladies, and Lewis a very sorry that be is boarding. This winter, in a family About 400 people were present in the country. The reports of the grand lawis a very sorry that be is not with him.

It is hoped that the night riders will find no cocasion to begin business in this country. The reports of the grand juries for three or four years last push have shown that the people of Boous county are law abiding cilizens along all lines, and a raid by night riders would be a radical reversal of form in the matter of morals, as well the matter of obedience to the laws.

B. B. Hume bought a bronch on Cincinnati, a few days ago, to become one of a team of ponies to drive to the matter of obedience to the laws.

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which place he was transferred from Petersburg.

Wailer Sweeny, who has been a resident of Burlington for several mouths, moved to Harvy McGlasson's farm near Francesville, Monday.

Miss Fannie Walton, who has been with Mrs. Beils Rrady for several mouths has gone to vielt her sister, Mirs. James Ryle, in Kansas City, Mo.

J. W. Berkshire, of Petersburg, is packing his after for his sisty days so-journ at Frankfort. Prominent accounts contents will be the supply of excellent "long green."

Business men who want the holiday trade of Bone county people know how to reach them, and for that purpose have called upon the RECORDER for considerable space this week.

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J. B. ROUSE'S. -FOR YOUR-**Xmas Candies** 

FANCY AND STAPLE Groceries.

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Burlington, Kentucky.

Geo. Gordon, of Francesville, was in Burlington, last Friday, when the recent awing of the alleged mad dog through his neighborhood, was mentered to be a supported the following experience of the family and, of course they was a kid his father lived at Francesville, and there were several small boys in the family, and, of course they bad their favorite dog, and it was bit ten by a stratege dog that came by their nones one day. This dog was killed by a neighbor, who said there was no doubt about it having the rather was no doubt about it having the rather than the said of the Gordon buys attacked the ducks and chickens, and erippied two or three of them, and no one snepecting it had hydrophobia, the fowls were killed Immediately upon being womed by the dog, and were cooked and the family atterfeely of them. In a few days after the chicken and duck lakebie does of hydrophobia, and the lambie of the bays on the cair of the leg, but did not break the skin, couse-quently the mad stone which was applied, failed to adhere to the bite. This dog was killed, and De. James Grubbs was consulted, who told Mr. Gordon that none of the family would have Chicken and chocken as string of the expressed it. Of course the father and mother, they being the only members of the family old enongh to realize the danger the family was apparently in, spent a long period of ineasin. ... a account of having eaten the fowls, but there were no bad reantle.

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Yesterday was Richwood day in

It tried to snow yesterday but made

For Sale-Fresh cow and caif. Apply to Kirh Tanner, Burlington.

Ex-County Judge Benjamin Stephens, of Florence, was a caller at this office yesterday. His postoffice is now Eriauger, hs being a rural router.

NOFICE—As I will leave for Florida in a few days, those Indebted to me are requested to ome forward and set-tle their accounts before the 20th Inst. Dr. W. O. Rouse. The article of Mr. Joseph Cleek, or Beaver, on the tohacco situation, cam to hand too late for publication this week. It will appear in the next is aue.

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ever homely wite.

When a man deserts from the United States army the stigms sticks. And so it should. A soldier who some time ago took "French leave" now wants to reenlist in the army and redeem himself. But he is down on the official records as a deserter, and while that inscription stands he cannot be accepted as a recruit. He has applied to the war department to have the record expunged, by the request has been denied, it being the irrevocable decision of the department to make no change in the records when they are in accord with the proved facts. So the man will go through life branded as a deserter and debarred from the military service of his country, even though he desires to make good for past misconduct. He should have thought of all that, says the Troy Times, before he ran away.

Times, before he ran away.

Of all the enterprising things done in Chicago none surpasses the recent act of a widower with four young children to look after. He needed a wife and they needed a mother, so the man woosed the unmarried women of his neighborhood, but found none willing to assume so many domestic cares at once. Therefore he placed a placard in his window one day, bearing the inscription, "A widower, living within, wants a wife. Ladles, if you want a husband, inquire within at once," and remained at home to meet his callers. The lateresting part of the story is that the callers came, and the man is likely to find what his children need, if indeed he has not already found a new wife.

Here is a variant on the did-not-know-it-was-loaded item, but having the same old tragic ending. This time it was a woman in Richmond, Va., who playfully pointed a pistol and asked her sister for another help of saind at the table at which both were seated/Then the supposed-to-be harmless weapon was discharged and the migsfle it contained inflicted what is likely to be fatal injury on the sister. The one safe way to handle any pistol is not to point it at a person. The young Richmond woman who caused the trouble will have the rest of her young Richmond woman who caused the trouble will have the rest of her life to reflect upon that truth.

When an intelligent man cannot answor an honest question in a court of law without "incriminating" himself, his confession to that effect may keep his contession to that elect may keep him out of jail for contempt, but it ought not to keep him out longer than is necessary to properly convict him of the criminal conduct he pleads in the own behalf.

If some fellow asks you for money for a meal, be sure to give him your card along with the quarter. Remember that New York man who nine years ago bought a meal for a beggar, and who has just received from the beggar a \$1,000 bill.

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Is estimated that the people in country spend \$2,000,000 a year country spend \$2,000,000 a year their shees polished. Just for the country of the count

### THE RECORDER. GREAT INCREASE IN IMMIGRATION

ARMY OF 1,235,349 ALIENS PASS THROUGH PORTS OF UNITED STATES IN ONE YEAR.

### SOUTHERN STATES NOW WELCOME FOREIGNERS

The Number for the Year 1907 Exceeded That For 1906 by 184,614 and That for the Year 1905 b) 258,850.

and that for the teat the same and that for the teat that the same and to America during the year ended June 30, 1907, was vastig greater than in any previous year in the history of the United States. This fact, with all it interesting and important details, is placed in a strong light in the annual report of Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration and naturalization, which was made public. Of this great food of immigration and naturalization, which was made public, of this great food of immigrants Commissioner Sargent says:

"An army of 1,285,349 souls that have come, drawn-lither by the free institutions and the mavelous prosperity of our country—the chance here afforded—every—houset tollier, to gain a livelihood by the sweat of his brow or the exercise of his intelligence—supassing in numbers the reord of all preceding years."

The report contains in tabulated form every phase of information bearing upon the subject of immigration, and submitting this data Mr. Sargent says:

"The immigration for the year 190; exceeded that for 1906 by 184,614 and that for the year 195 by 258,550, or an increase over the year of 1905 of more than 25 per cent.

"During, the fiscal year 1906, 12,432 allens were rejected at our ports; during the past year 13,064, an invessed of 652. Honce the total numbers of 652.

"During the fiscal year 1996, 12,432 allens were rejected at our ports; during the past year 13,064, an increase of 622. Hence the total number of those who have sought admission in 1997, viz., 12,98,413, exceeds the number who applied in 1996, viz., by 155,246.

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by 185,246."

Commissioner Sargent says it is of particular significance that many immigrants landed at ports in the south during the past year, and he refers especially to a party of 473 Belgians—excellent types of immigrants—received at Charleston, N. C., having been induced to go there by the state authorities.

been induced to go there by the state authorities.

The increase of immigration to the south, the commissioner says, is discreelly connected with the growing desire of the southern states to obtain a number of the better class of immigrants, it being considered by practically all of the leading men of that section—that the future development and welfars of the south depend upon. Its ability to receive and absorb a reliable laboring and farming element. Strikins increases are also shown at New Orleans, Gaiveston and Honolulu.

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Twenty-seven countries showed increases and eleven decreases.

The reports show that thousands of Japanese landed in Mexico during the past year and ultimately gained admission, surreptitiously, into this country.

### HUSBAND FOUND DEAD

After Mrs. Neidhamer's Life Had Been Attempted.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 16.—When Mrs. Minnie Neidhamer, who lives in Wormleysburg, a suburb, attempted to light a fire in an outkitchen some one shot at her twice, missing both times. Immediately afterward two more shots were heard by the occupants of the house, and when daylight came the body of John Neidhamer, her hasband, from whom she has been separated for some months, was found in the yard.

the yard. Neidhamer had a buliet hole in hi head, but there were no powder marks about it, and because there were fool prints in the snow that did not correspond with the shoes he had on the

Seven Firemen Hurt.

Saginaw, Mich, Dec. 16.—Seven firemen were injured, Frank Sova, perhaps fatally in the burning of the Saginaw Produce and Cold Storage Co's plant in West Saginaw. The property loss was about \$40,000. Five of the firemen were caught under a falling wall and two were hurt by the explosion of an ammonla tank.

Playfully Snapped it.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 16.—Delmar, aged 18, shot Victor Johnson, also 18, his friend and roommate, in their room at a bording house. Delmar thought he had unloaded the pistol and playfully snapped it at Johnson. The fourth snap discharged a cartridge, the bullet, being imbedded in the brain.

To Sell State Lands. Austin, Tex., Dec. 16.—it is an nounced by the sinte land department that 5.000 tracts of state lands, entracing 3.500,000 acres will come upon the market between this date and January SI, next year. The minimum prices paid are from \$1 to \$5 an acre.

Worst in Years.
San Francisco, Dec. 16.—The storm which has prevailed along the coast for the last few days is, according to mariners, one of the worst in many

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST.

### KIDNAPED CHILD FOUND. **DPERATION IS A SUCCESS** Lillian Wulff of Chicago Located

WRS. LONGWORTH'S CONDITION

resident's Daughter Has Vermifor Appendix Removed and Is on Way to Recovery.

Washington. — Mrs. Alice Long-worth, wife of Representative Nichlas Longworth, and daughter of 
President Roosevelt, was operated 
upon for appendicitis Thursday. The 
peration, which was performed at 
the White House by Dr. Finney of 
Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, assisted by Dr. Sophie Nordhoff-Jung 
and Surgeon General Rixey of the 
nary, was declared by Dr. Rixey to 
have been successful in every particular and to have left the patient in 
excellent condition. 
The following bulletin was issued at 
the White House at nine o'clock Thursiany night:

"Mrs. Longworth has had a comparatively comfortable day. Her gen-



oral condition is satisfactory,

eral condition is satisfactory. No more bulletins will be issued during the night."

At the conclusion of the operation Mrs. Longworth emerged from the influence of the anesthetic in a very short time and atter exchanging a few words with Mrs. Cowles, her aunt, and with her husband, she fell asleep naturally and enjoyed a nap lasting two hours. Her condition was such that President Roosevelt felt little apprehension and in fact did not heistate to engage in his afternoon tennis game with Ambassador Jusserand, 'Git-ford Pinchot and Assistant Attorney General Cooley.

The preparations had been making for the operation for nearly a month, it being known during that time that Mrs. Longworth was suffering from incipient infammation of the vermiform appendix. About a week ago preparations were begun for the operation which it was deemed expedient to undertake before she had suffered a loss of strength that would be sure to ensue from a severe attack of appendicitis.

Washington.—The following bulletin was issued at the White House Friday night at 9:30 o'clock: "Mrs. Longworth had a very good day, She is progressing rapidly and her condition is entirely satisfactory."

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Peculiar Sulcide in Paris.

Paris.—An old man was run down and killed Friday afternoon on the Champs Elysee by an automobile owned by James Watson, of Calumet, Mich. Neither Mr. Watson, who was in the ear, nor his Prench chamfleur, who was driving it, was detained, as the policeman in charge of the regulation of traffic at the spot where the man was killed, declared it was a case of sulcide.

### New York Banks Swindled.

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Augusta, Ga—It was tearned here
Friday that parties in New York have
swindled banks in rhat city out of a
large sum of money on fictitious cotton warehouse receipts purporting to
be from Augusta.

Butte Miners Kidnap a Man.
Butte, Mont.—Five hundred men,
members of the local miners' union,
Friday seized a miner at work as a
carpenter on the Bell, Telephone
building and escorted him to their hall. Later the man disappeared. At time a riot seemed imminent.

Will of Judge George Baldwin.
Appleton, Wis.—The will of the late.
Judge George Baldwin was made pubtie Friday and, except for a bequest of
\$25,000 to a cousin and four daughters in Vermont, the entire estate, estimated at \$5,000,000, is left a trust
for ten years to the entire.
Catherine M. Baldwin, and two sons,
George B, and Charles Baldwin. At
the expiration of ten years the estate
to be divided. Lands in Washing
ton, Oregon, Michigan, the Dakotas,
Wiscors in and Oklahoma are included Veteran River Pilot la Dead. St. Charles, Mo.—Capt. Edward Fulkerson, aged 71 years, who been a pilot on the Mississippi ri since he was 18 years old, died h

### WILLSON SWORN IN AS GOVERNOR

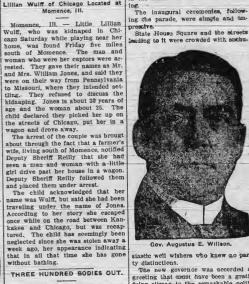
IMMENSE THRONG HAILS NEW EXECUTIVE AS HE TAKES OATH OF OFFICE.

OUTLINES POLICIES HE PROPOSES TO ADOPT.

ledges His Best Efforts in Behalf of All the People of the Commonwealth and Deprecates Lawlessness—Ap-peals For a New Kentucky.

Frankfort, Kr., Dec. 11.—Augustus E. Wilson was Tuesday langurated as the thirty-sighth governor of Ken-tucky.

The inaugural ceremonies, following the parade, were simple and im The management of the streets and the streets state House Square and the streets leading to it were crowded with enchu-



Gov. Augustus E. Willson.

siastic well wishers who knew no par

THREE HUNDRED BODIES OUT.

Victims of Fairmont Disaster Reach High Total,

WOMAN CALLED A FIREBUG. Ohio Temperance and Church Leader

ber. Miss Mather also has been indicted.

The fire insurance company asserts
the women framed a plot by which
Miss Mather was to take the insurance money and pay off the mortgagon her home, and on that condition
Miss. Campbell would buy the place.
Both women are on bonds.

Oklahoma's Senators Elected,
Guthrie, Okla. — The election of
the first two United States senators from the new state of Oklahoma-was consummated late Wednesday afternoon by the two houses in
Joint session when Speaker W. H. Murray, announcing the vote of Tuesday,
declared Robert L. Owen of Muskogee
and Thomas P. Gore of Lawton duly
chosen.

Monongah, W. Va. Over 300 bodies have been removed from the scene of the Fairmont mine explosion, making the probable death Histabout 500, according to figures of the rescuers. The opening of the corner's inquest has been set for next Monday. Gov Dawson announced Thursday that he will personally attend the inquiry for the purpose of instituting a rigid investigation with a view to ending West Virginia mine disasters.

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The new governor was accorded a greeting that must have been a greating that must have been a greating that must have been a greating of the great 
view to ending West Virginia mine unasters.

Relief funds are sufficient for the immediate wants of widows and orphans, but many of these will be dependents for a long time, masking necessary a much larger fund.

Bishop P. J. Donahue of the Catholic diocess of Wheeling will provide for many of the orphans. He is considering the leasing of property for a temporary orphanage and later building a permanent institution. scattorn within the stars about grounds.

After the official parky had taken their places and the procession geau erally had disbanded and joined the throngs about the platform, little time was lost in entering upon the formal inaugural program.

The Rev. Dr. William Crowe, of the

Norwalk, O.—Mrs. Martha A. Campbell, president of the Woman's Christian Tomperance union, superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school at Steubenville, and wife of a wealthy Greenfield township farmer, was arrested Friday in Sandusky on a secret indictiment charging incendiarism.

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The indictiment charges that Mrs. Campbell burned a dwelling owned by Miss Loa Mather, a neighbor, in October. Miss Mather also has been indicted. Presbyterian church South, was presented by Mayor E. E. Hume an opened the ceromonies with an ele

preshyterian church South, was presented by Mayor E. E. Hume autopened the ceromonies with an eloquent invocation.

When silence had finally been secured the new chief executive delivered his inaugural address, which was brief and general in its treatment of subjects likely to call for attention during his administration.

He pledged his best efforts in be half of all the people of the common wealth, depreading the recent out breaks of lawlessness in western Kentucky and advocated the passage of fair and non-partisan election laws and districting measures.

Running through the address was ze uppen for the maintenance of order hornouthout the state and for the up holding of the law.

He hede an oppeal for a new Kentucky and for peace and good will among the people. He also outlined in a general way the policies he proposes to adopt.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wilson't speech Chief Justice E. C. Orsar came forward and with uplifted hand administered the formal cath of direct the new governor.

Carnegie Gives \$2,000,000.

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Carnegle Gives \$2,000,000.
Washington, Dec. 11.—Andrew Canegle has added the sum of \$2,000,000 to the \$10,000,000 endowment fund the Carnegle institute. Announcement of the fact was made at a dinner the New Williard of the board of trutees of the institute.

Prince Ito Will Resign.
Victoria, B. C., Dec. 11.—Advere received by the steamer Emit of Japan that Prince Ito will is his post as resident general of K at the new year. All the sider was the new year.

"You'll be too old to sit on people's knees soon, Dolly."
"Oh, no, I won't, auntiel I'm not half as old as sister and she sits on Mr. Wilson's knee. I'm newer going to be too old for that sort of thing!"

Uncle George was an old colored man who tried awfully hard to be good, but it was very difficult for him to keep from stealing. As he explained it, "I just nachally want to take what I lay my hands on."

Uncle George's latest theft was a pig. The more be thought about what he had done the worse he felt. About the middle of the night his wife awoke and saw uncle still kneeling by the bedside in earnest prayer.
"Why don't you get in bed?" she asked.
"Oh, let me alone." scalled the second of the night his wife was the saked.

"Oh, let me alone," replied Uncle George; "I'se tryin' to 'splain to heaven jus' how I happen to have that pig, and the more I 'splain the wusser mixed I get."

years was supposed to be incurable. For a great any years decire pronounced it a local disease and acribed local remedies, and by constantly failing when he had been supposed to the supposed suce has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional time and therefore requires constitutional treatment. In Charrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chemical of Totelo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the Charrh Cure of the Constitution of the of Totelo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the Charrh Cure of the Constitution of the properties of the constitution of cons to cure with a season of the s the only Constitutions. the only Constitutions in the case from luis it sets directly on the blood of the system. They offer one may case it fails to ours. Send only case it fails to ours.

Paternal Advice.

"What was the text this morning in asked int. Wibbsley when his little boy had returned from church.

"A man's a man for a 'that."

"Um. Very good. I'm glad you remember it. Now get your Bible and turn down a lenf where the chapter is that has it in, so you'll know where to find it if you ever forget it."

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We cannot bear ourselves ignobethat others do not suffer; nor bravel that others are not helped.—Secovil.

Justice, it would seem, is both blind and deaf.





### WESTERN GANADA

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## GREAT FLEET SAILS

### Admiral Evans Leads Atlantic Squadron from Its Anchorage at Hampton Roads---Will Meet the Vessels of the Pacific Coast at San Francisco.





Rampion Roma, Va. Dec. 14.—The contract of the 




### IS NOT A CANDIDATE

PRESIDENT PUTS AN END TO THE THIRD TERM TALK.

ALL DOUBT DISPELLED

Formal Statement Issued by Roosevelt Repeating That Made the Night of Election In 1904.

Washington. — President Roosevelt will not be a candidate for a third term. All doubt on this point was dispelled Wednesday night by the authoritative statement from the White House that Mr. Roosevelt still adheres to the declaration of renunciation made on the night of the election three years ago.

In the statement issued, President, "coosevelt says he has not canaged and shall not change the decision communicated to the American people in 1904.

1994. It appears that President Rossevelt has been awaiting the call for the Republican national convention to art ford the preper opportunity for making his position clear and unnistable, able, thus leaving the field clear for Farrbanks, Taft, Cannon, Knox, Foraker and other declared or receptive candidates for the Republican nomination. The president's statement follows:

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"In view of the issuance of the call of the Republican nntional committee for the convention, the president makes the following statement:
"On the night after election I made the following announcement: I am deeply sensible of the honor done me by the American people in thus expressing their confidence in what I have done and have tried to do. I appreciate to the full the solemn responsibility this confidence imposes upon me, and I shall do all that In my power lies not to forfeit it. On the fourth of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years, and this three there. The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the rubstance, and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

"I have not changed and shall not change the decision thus announced." The announcement that the president would not accept the Republican nomination, if tendered, came at too late an hour to become generally known in political circles, but among those who learned of it, Democrats and Republicans alike, the feeling was general that it left no element of doubt in the presidential situation, so far as relates to the third term talk, and that it definitely eliminates Mr. Roosevelt from the contest now being waged. Some Democrats, however, express a belief-that a Roosevelt stampede in the Republican convention would shake his resolution and that he would prove no exception to the historic precedent that no American citizen ever refused a presidential nomination.

nation.

Administration Republicans declare that the announcement gives a great impetus to the Taft boom, while the Democrats, many of the leaders of which party are here attending the meeting of their rational committee, are shouting that it means "Bryan in a walk."

### ORCHARD TELLS OF MURDER

Pictures Pettibone As His Paymaster for All His Crimes,

Bolse, Idaho. — Showing signs of deep emotion, Harry Orchard, In the Petitione trial "Thursday afternoon, told of the assassination of ex. Gov. Steunonberg. In minute detail he testified in regard to the deliberate preparations for the crime; of his unsuccessful attempt to end the life of the governor, and finally of placing the boimb on the night of December 30, 1905.

Before telling of the Steunenberg murder Orchard detailed his alleged attempts on the lives of Fred Bradley at San Franciaco: Justice Gubbert, Justice Goddard and Gov. Peabody at Denver, and of plans which he said were made to still Sherman Bell, Frank Hearne, David Moffatt and John Nevlille. Throughout his story he pictured Pettibone as his paymaster, and in some of his attempted crimes he implicated the defendant as an active participant. In every detail his narrative was the same as given in the Haywood trial.

wood trial.

Brooklyn Bankers Arrested.

New York.—John G. Jenkins and his three sons, John G., Jr., Frank and Fred, all-bankers of Brooklyn, were indicted jointly Wednesday for criminal conspiracy in baving lilegally obtained loans aggregating \$947,000 from trust companies of which they were officers.—The fathor, John G., Jr., and Frank were indicted for perjury in having made talse statements to the state superlutendents of banks. The four men were arrested, arraigned and, four men were arrested, arraigned and.

### ROUND ABOUT THE STATE

What Is Going on in Different Sections of Kentucky.

TO SETTLE TOPACCO DISPUTE.

Gov. Willson Calls For Meeting of Tobacco Growers and Buyers.

Frankfort, Ky.—Following an all-day conference with leaders of tobacco growers, citizens of Hopkinsville just from the secene of warehouse burning outrages, the state fire marshal, insurance commissioner and jurists of prominence, Gov. Willson gave out a public statement of a bold plan which has undertaken and announces, which he believes will result in the unifurnate solution of the thousarcu problem just now assuming such proportions in Kentucky.

The new governor's plan is similar to that employed with such success by President Roosevelt in the great and thractic coal strike of Popusylvasia several years ago.

Gov. Willson proposes that a meeting of the leading tobacco growers and leading, togace buyers be held in his office at the Capilol December 29 and 21, at which a full and fair discussion he had of the issues involved in the tremendous fisht now being waged be tween the growers and buyers.

DAMAGE SUIT

Filed By the Widow Against Boyd, Win Killed James Sparks.

Londor, Ky.—Rachel Sparks, widow of James Ranke who was shot and the Londor, Ky.—Rachel Sparks, widow of James Ranke who was shot and the control of the proposition of the Londor, Ky.—Rachel Sparks, widow of James Ranke who was shot and the Londor Ranke Ra

Killed James Sparks, who Killed James Sparks, who of James Sparks, who was shot and idlude November 18, in the Laurel county court, has filed swit in the Laurel circuit court against Robert Boyd, jr., the slayer of her husband, for \$30.000 damage. The sulf was brought Attorney E. H. Johnson and D. K. Rawlings, of this city, who have also been employed by Mrs. Sparks to assist in the prosecution of Boyd, who is indicted for murder. Mr. Boyd is the executor of the will of his uncle, Judgo Robert Floyd, who recently died, leaving an estate valued at about \$200,000. A sult has also been filed against he estate seeking to break the will of the distinguished jurist, who died a bachelor at the age of 76, and recover for Lillie Hubbs, who-claims to be a daughter of Judge Boyd, the sum of \$25,000.

Militia Regarded Unnecessary.

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Lexington, Ky.—No fear is felt hore
of an attack from night riders. Only
the usual policemer and watchmen
were on duty in the tobacco district.
About three hundred farmers who
brought their crops here for sale remained with their property in the
policemer and the police could be a supported by
the country of the country of the country
said that he had no idea that riders
would come, and if they did the police
could cope with them. He did not
think the militia necessary.

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Telephone Wirst Cut By Raiders,
Osgood, Ky.—Citizens of Bourbon
county discovered that the telephone
wirst connecting the residences of 16
farmers had been cut by "night riders."
In the community visited residences
of independent growers were showered with stones. One farmer who got
a glimpse of the delegation of horsemen as it passed by, said it numbered
nearly 50 men.

nearly 50 men.

Waited For "Raiders."

Lexington, Ky.—The threatened attack by "Night Raiders." on big tobocoowarehouses in this city did not materialize. Guards were placed around the buildings. Tobaccomen have called upon Chief of Police Reagan and Nayor Waddy for protection, which is promised. If a mob appears a warm reception is assured them.

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Threatened By Mail.

Versailles, Ky.—Several men in this county, leaders in the Society of Equity, have received anonymous letter, they don't abandon their campaign for they don't abandon their campaign for obtace of n 1968. The letters were near through the Versailles post office. They were turned over to the postal authorities.

Young Feudists to Be Educated.
Frankfort, Ky.—Eastern Kentucky is
to have a college for children of the
feudist, and it is to be located at
Whitesburg, Letcher county. Articles
of incorporation for the Poigand col,
eighte institute were filed here. They
were the first articles filed under the
new republican administration.

new republican administration.

A Persitent Report.

Louisville, Ky.—Reports come insistently from Frankfort and from Hopkinsville that Gov-elect Augustus E. Willson will send, as his first official set, several companies of the slate milita to Hopkinsville to, stamp out law-lessness, to back up a promise made to John Stites, of this city.

Smashed Out Windows.

Henderson, Ky.—A note warning as found tacked upon the door of the imperial Tobacco Co.'s factory here, and windows and been broken out of the Gallagher tobacco house.

Guards His Factory.

Henderson, Kyss-John H. Hodge,
buyer of tobacco for the Regies, placed
a guard of five men around his factory
here. He took this action on account
of having received an anonymous notordering him to cease buying to-

FELTNER'S SENSATIONAL TALE.

him.
Feltner says that in January, 1905,
he had a conference with Judge Maryis at Hargis' home, and Hargis offered to put up \$5,000 to cover bond
and give him \$1,000 if he would leave
without testifying.

### WOULD NOT LIVE

Under a Republican Regime, So Glass Attempted Suicide.

Frankfort, Ky—Becoming despondent, it is said, because Gov. Willsow was inaugurated, ending the democratic regime in this state, Horace Glass, aged 35, married, of this city, shot himself in the breast and would have been fatally wounded if the builet had not struck a rib, preventing it from penetrating his heart. He is in a critical coudition and may not survive. Glass' family claim the shooting was accidental, but a number of his friends say that he had remarked that he would not live in Kentucky under a republican governor.

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republican governor.

Aged Kentuckian Suicides.

Fulton, Ky.—Bruce Keddings, aged
80 years, the oldest settler of this
place and widely known throughout
Western Kentucky, committed suicide here by shooting himself through the brain. Death was almost instantaneous. He had been
talking with his family about his ill
luck in financial matters, and aftergoing to his room, adjoining, laid down
upon a couch and placing a revolver
in his mouth scattered his brains over
the floor.

They Seek Fraud.

Lexington, Ky. Several men, who have been assigned to hunt for evidence of fraud in the election in while ex-Gov. Beekham was nominated for the senate, passed through here from Joulsville, bound for the mountain districts. The evidence, if such is found, will be used, it is said, in the effort to defeat the election of Beckham to the senate.

Verdict of Murder.

Paducah, Ky.—Although masked men carried the bedy of George Gray, 18 years old, to the home of his father at Blue Springs, the morning after the raid on the Hopkinsville tobacco warehouse, the verdict at the inquest held by a magistrate was that he came to his death at the hands of an assassin.

Louistie, Ky.—Upon the favorable decision of the Commercial club decision of the Commercial club depends the organization of an Aero Club here. Jake Gribble, P. S. Hudson and others, all members of the Aero Club of America, have the plans in charge. Others will co-operate with them.

Murdered Man Burled.

Mnyfield, Ky.—The body of Herbert
Puryear, who was killed last week in
Kansas City, was burled at Wingo.—He
was found in his rooth, where he bad,
been murdered and then robbed. He
was well connected and formerly lived,
in this county.

Will Ask For \$150,000.

Lexington, Ky.—An appropriation of \$150,000 for Kentucky State college will be naked for at the coming session of the legislature. This money is needed in the plan to make the college a university in all that the name implies.

Robbed Three Places.

Elkton, Ky.—A gain of thieves robbed the safe of C. E. Rogers' drugstore of \$100, took from the post office a few dellars, secured a small amount from Thompson Bros.' safe, thea quietly left.

French For Deputy. Frankfort, Ky.-W. C. Bell, of Ha Frankfort, Ky.—W. C. Bell, us crodsburg, appointed insurance commissioner by Auditor-elect Frank P. James, to succeed H R. Prewitt, announced that he has selected Attorney H. R. French, of Mt. Sterling, as his deputy commissioner.

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the term and each paragraphs ay's services.
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he grand jury was discharged rily afternoon on the third day he term and each paid for three

are tried there will be considerable business disposed of before court adjusted for the term.

Commonwealth's Attorney F. C. Greene left for home last Wednesday immediately upon the grand large being discharged.

On the third day of the term an order was entered stading that the business of the court did not require that a part of the term be held at Walton.

During the adjournment of court Judge Cammack, visited Richmond on educational business, returning here about 9 o'clock yesterday to resume court.

Hon. J. W. Cammack, Circuit

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Bowne County RECORDER one year (frice \$1.20) all for \$8.00 This offer applies only to new subscribers and especial attention of the fiscal court flower county, and sak that this report be certified to it for its consideration. We find the law is being generally We find the law is being generally We find the law is being generally PUBLIC SALE ported we desire to be adjourned.

I AMES A. HUEV, Foreman The damage suit of James L. Carpenter against E. L. Gincken was all of or trial yesterday morning. It was obtained with but little troubly when the hearing of testimony was begun, and was not completed when the paper went to press.

In a few days pupils attending

For only one week—any pair of Ladles \$3.50 shoes \$3 at Davis', Ris ing Sun.

Rev. C. G. Skillman will preach at Bullittsburg on the 5th Sanday in this month.

this month.

Children's Satin cf. Lace shoes solid leather 5 to 8 at 75 cents, same in Misses 13 to 2 at \$1 at Davis', Rising

Sun.

There will be Christmas exercises at the Hebron Lutheran church Christmas day at 1:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

wanted—A tollgate-heeper at the Hebron Tollgate on Bullittsville & Dry Creek Turnpike Road. Apply to J. C. Hankins, Hebron, Ky.

Owing to their sympathy for the Society of Equity, the owners of McVille ferry say they will take no tobacco across the river for anyone.

Hon. J. W. Cammack, Circuit Judge:

Judge:

We have our grand jury, beg leave to fine the following flual report:

We have been in session three days, have examined 29 witnesses concerning violations of law. We have returned into open court 6 indictments of which two were for felony.

We have examined the public buildings and repairs in word finat the county infirmary, which has the county infirmary worlded with matries an arbeid of the county infirmary worlded with matries and bedding and other articles and bedding and other articles and the second of the county infirmary care of human below the public of the county infirmary worlded with matries and the public of the county infirmary or follows which in the county infirmary worlded with matries and the public of the county infirmary or follows who wish to take advantage of it. It will farnish them the Cincinnati Daily Times-Star one eartprice \$2.00; a map of Kentucky, the United States and of the World Office \$1.00; [Hartman's Stock Breeding Guide (price \$2.00; and the Boone County RECOUNTS one year of Boone county, and ask that this report be certified to it for less consideration.

mondy was beguin, and was not continuous was the first and the paper went to press. In a few days pupils attending school away from home will begin arriving to spend the holidays at home.

President Roosevelt has issued a notice repeating his declaration, made on the night of the 10th tiesetton, that he would not again be a candidate or accept another nomination. The President says he has not changed that he would not again be a candidate or accept another nomination. The President says he has not changed the conditions of the part of the conditions of the conditi



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### County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our

Dec. 21.—It sees winter has come to stay.

Everybody is hustling to get ready for Christmas.

Thomas Stevenson was prospect-

or Christma.
Thomas Stevenson was prospecting among some of the tobacco grow-ers last week.
We wish the RECORDER and all of its readers a merry Christmas and a happy prosperous New Year.
Lesile Barlow and Mise Outheran Parsonage, at Florence, last Wednesday.

Lesile Marno.

Lace were married at the Pargonage, at Florence, last Wednesday, Aunt Lizzie Quick left last week for Eaton, Ohio, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. House.

J. P. Tanner, our genial mall carrier, has put an extra horse to his rig since the roads have gotten bad, and we can depend on getting our mail when it is due.

GASBURG.

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Three of Aurora's preminent citlzens died this week.
There is a general complaint that hogs have not fattened as well as usual.
Sorry to hear that Arthur P. Marshall, of Aurora, is in very feeble health.

Sorry to hear that Arthur P. Marshall, of. Autoras, is in very feeble health.
How about Grover Cleveland for President and Judson Harmon for Vice-President in 1968?
Cecil Burns will move to near Bullitavile next week. Bernard Berkshire will move to be house vacatable 
Your reporter celebrated the 67th anniversary of his birth, having been born Dec. 2i, 1840, the year of log cabins and hard cider. A wonderful change in the looks of this neighborhood has taken place in that time then at least half of the land was in virgin forests now only a few straging wood and hauling it to Spit Rock, where there was a wood yard for steam boats, was one of the prosecution 
Jerry Besmon sent four large hogs to the city, last Monday. The hlackemiths are busily pre-paring the horses for winter. Miss Sadie Crisier closed her school last Friday for a week's vaca-tion.

Miss Sadie Reemon came home Friday from Grange Hall, for a week's weation. Following metabolic for the Grange Hall school, for the month ending December 20th.

E. S. Rouse and wife entertaint be young folks with a play party Friday night. It was enjoyed by a large crowd.

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Primer—Nannie Bristow.

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We want to ask a fewer of the subscription to the RECORDER after this date, October 2d, 1907.

BIG BONE.

The S. of E. made a fine showing at Big Rone. Mrt Elliston's speectr was very worl received, but the unfortunate few who were in the hall storm, think the Society ought to let them raise a crop of tobacco to was them or an equal focking.—they lost their whole crop.

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the way of news that would be of interest to the public, we kindly ask
you to ease telephone it to us and
give all the facts in connection with
tyou know; and if you have no telephone connection, please drup us a
postal card or letter giving the face.
By doing this you will greatly assist
us in giving our readers all the news
happenings of the county. Rememher we want all the news and you
can reach this office over the Consolidated or Farmers telephone lines.

For Sale—Tainrind male log. Ap-

# THANKS TO COMMISSARY. Dec 21.—A man must not expect to live in clover simply because he marrides a grass widow. We wish the RECORDER force and all the readers a merry Xmas Clyde Hafer, of Hobron, was calling at the county infirmary last Mr. and Mrs. Clay White, of Indiana, were guests of Ennis Nixon, last Sunday. O. P. Phipps, Superintendent of County Infirmary, retires to private life January 1, 1806. Even when a girl doesn't want a young man to kins her it makes her man to kins her it makes her another immate came to the County Home has been almost out of the mix with a severe coid for three or four days. Mrs. Martha Collins, near Aurora Perry, has the out of the mix with a severe coid for three or four days. Mrs. Martha Collins, near Aurora Perry, has the out of the mix with a severe coid for three or four days. Mrs. Martha Collins, near Aurora Perry, has the out of the mix with a severe coid for three or four days. Mrs. Martha Collins, near Aurora Perry, has the out of the mix with a severe coif for the county infirmary last Saturday to visit relatives, at Oakley, Oc. They returned Thursday of this wee heauty and no ear for music he doesn't get all there its coming to him in this world. John Henry Smith ls, nursing a very sore toe caused by letting the teakettle fall on it while thawing a frozen waterpipe. Boots Carpenter & fast becoming a stone waterpipe. Boots Carpenter & fast becoming a forcen waterpipe. Boots Carpenter & fast becoming a faction among the immates. A woman may not be able to throw a stone with accuracy, but when it comes to throwing hits she rings the gong nite times out of ten. Boots Carpenter & fast becoming the general probam, of Hogan, is visiting the runcle Robert a few days. We will attend the gate at different and the gate at differen

### THAT'S ALL. G. C. GOODE, Agt. GROCER,

N. E. Cor. Pike & Washington Sts.,

### Covington, Ky

Mad Dogs Numerous.

A dog supposed to be mad created considerable excitement in Platteburg neighborhood down on Wooi-per, one day last week. It made its escape, and how many or what animals it bit is not known.

no among the politest men to ladies especially to one lady. Who would have thought it? Of the able to throw a woman may reev, but when it comes to throwing hits abe fings the comes to throwing hits abe fings the county infirmary, gives general satisfaction among the immates.

Robert Popham, one a resident of Boone county but now of Wrights Corner, Ind., visited home folks on South Hogan, last Sunday, and Miss Estella Popham, of Hogan, is wish in the string of 
A dog supposed to be mad created considerable exclement in Pintia. The proposed to be made of the control of th Mrs. Darriell is entertaining her sister, Miss Alice Ficklin, of Lexington.

P. E. Bruce and family spent several days last week with country friends.

A great many farmers were in town, last Saturday, looking for Saturday, looking looking, looking looking, looking looking, looking looking, looking looking, looking looking, looking look G. L. Milier is able to be up again. Lou Miller has a genuine case of G. L. Milier is able to be up again.
Lou Miller has a genuine case of
measles.

Wm. Drew's fine brood mare was
kicked and crippied so he had to
kill her.
Geo. Houston and F. Miskell killed 3 nice hogs for W. R. Miller,
Thursday.
Wm. Sheets gave the young folks
a dance which they enjoyed until 12
o'clock a few nights admemphis and
sold his boat for a round sum, and
will return to his home.

J. D. Moore and daughter, Geraldene, were buying goods in the city
to replenish his stock a few days ago.

Th. S. ... smiler and wife returned
home after a two weeks' visit in Cincinnati. They expect to locate there
soon.

The S. of E. made a fine showing

### DAVID MARSHALL DEAD.

Hydrophobia Develops in Eighteen Days After He Was Bitten.

### PLOCAL HAPPENINGS-P

Bad colds are prevalent.

Both banks are closed today Give a dog the right-of-way when

Don't allow yourself to become too hilarious today.

Rev. Skillman will preach at Bullittsville next Sunday.

Gallatin county voted dry by a majority or so votes, last Saturday.

For sale—Some nice ferrets. Apply to Russell Garrison, near Big Bone Grange Hall.

Wanted—Good farm' hand. Mar-ried man desired. Apply to Lloyd McGlasson, Constance.

The peaceful army of invasion has dated a raid on Burlington—January 6th, which is county court day.

Chas. Robinson, of Constance, sent some handsome calendars to some of his Burlington friends a few days ago

On next Wednesday, new year's day, the r.f. d. carriers will have a day off, and they will not make the usual daily delivery.

usual daily delivery.

Miss Maude N. Cleek, of Richwood, spent a few days last week with friends and relatives in Covlington. She reports a good time.

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J. L. Riley and Johnnie Hogan, two local tobacco merchants, called on the RECONDER, Monday. They are delivering no tobacco now days.

Chester Davis has resigned the position as assistant cashier in the First National Bank of Ludlow, and will become cashier of the First National Bank of Cleves.

All members of Burlington Lodge K. of P. 109 are requested to be pres-ent next Saturnay night Dec. 28th, 1907. Business of importance. O. S. CRIBLER, C. C.

Orin Percivall, a wealthy and very prominent citizen of Kenton county, died at his home near Watton, last Sunday about one o'clock. He was well and favorably known in this county.

county.

In the long list of pensions which Congressman Rhinock has succeeded in hwing in the last we days appeare the name of William Batterson, of Hebron, who will now draw \$12 a month.

A squad of Burlington colored men found and killed a large black snake while hunting rabbits, last saturday. It was colled under a large rock in a bank, and was a pretty live article of snake when taken out of its den.

Joe Weaver, of Union neighbor-hood, accompanied by a friend, was in town Monday. Joe does not look delicate by any means. He was accumulating a little Christmas money with which to buy a few Santa Claus tricks.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Crouch, of Union, will leave in a few days for the sunny south to spend the winter. They will go first to New Orleans, and then from place to place in the south at their pleasure, taking in all the important points before their return home next spring.

CARD OF THANKS—We desire to express our heart-felt thanks to our relatives, friends and the Odd-Fellows for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement, the loss of our dearly beloved son and brother, Albert Clutterbuck.

The Bereaved Family.

Boone County Pomona Grange will meet with Golden (trange on the 28th inst., for the purpose of holding the annual election of officers and the transaction of other important busi-ness. Every member of the Grange Grange, is carmestly requested to be present. WM. BATTERSON, Master.

present. WM. BATTERSON, Master.

Barlow—Surface.

Dec. 18, Mr. Leslie R. Barlow and Miss Ottle M. Surface were united in marriage, Rev. J. H. Walterick performing the ceremony (at the parsonage). They were attended by Mr. Noah Zimmerman and Miss Wills A. Powers. Miss Edna Barlow, sister of the groom, and Miss Kitty Tanner were also present. The groom is a son of Geo. Barlow, of the Gunpowder neighborhood, and the bride is a daughter of Eli Surface, of the Ebenegar church neighborhood. Both are highly esteemed and most worthy Christian young people. All friends and acquaintances—join in wishing them a long and prosperous voyage on the matrimonial sea.

To Boone County Tobacco Growers:—The Peaceful Army of the A. S. of E. will mobile at Beaver Lick sharp, to form a line and march to Big Bone, wherewise, and their county, and then make a charge on the fortifications at Rabbit Hash, where the locals and their good wives a plenic and banquet and good time appearer will be in attendance. All fobacco graviers and everybody who can ride a horse and carry a tobacco tick is cordially invited. We are preparing to make a raid on Burlington, January 6th, 1908, and want the whole family to meet us. Notice to Tobacco Growers.

Notice to the Public.

Dec. 23, 1807—I hear that it is elfculated over the control of the cont

ney said eney believed in both. I told them to come back in 3 or 4 days. O. P. Tannen.

Baldon—Duncas.

Callie Baldon, who has been clerking in Clusterbuck Bros. store for the control of 
ion the RECORDER in its congratulations.

CRYSTAL WEDDING.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the celebration of their Crystal Wedding by Mr. W. L. Gaines and wife at their beautiful and spacious country home two miles north of Walton, last Startialy eventing. Sixty flivitations were sense to the weather than the starting their country with the starting were sense. Few homes in the country with its twenty foot-square rooms and its grand twelve foot halls, are better adapted to the entertainment of a large crowd than that of Mr. Gaines, and still fewer occupants are better able to care for and to please both the inner and the outer man than are Mr. Gaines and his charming wife. Five bright and healthy children crown thishappy union, and the beautiful country of the served institution of marriage.

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beautiful devotion of each to the other testifies to the wisdom and the success of the sacred institution of marriage and the success of the sacred institution of marriage and the sacred institution of marriage and the sacred institution of marriage and the sacred institution of the sacred in the sacred i

A. B. Rouse, Secretary of the Kentucky Racing Commission, called as this office, yesterday, with the proof of his first report to the General Assembly. It is a voluminous document, replete with valuable information.

Mrs. J. M. Lassing, of Walton, had the misfortune to slip and fall down a pair of steps at her home, last Friday, and broke a small bone just above one of her ankles.

If January is as accommodating in the matter of weather as December has been, the feilow who knocks the weather, will have to go away back and sit down.

This is the season when people are running over each other to get to set-tle the bills they have been running all the year.

Hogan & Conner have been receiv-ing some tobacco, but they have no desire to sell and deliver any.

Many of the country papers contained that "no paper next week," announcement, last week.

Rev. Edgar Riley, who is attending college in Lexington, was in Burlington Monday.

There is no indication that there will be much thristmas doings in this part of the country.

The ground is not in a condition to contribute to the pleasures of the hunters today.

Miss Jennie Blyth has just recovered from a severe attack of quinsy.



### A Shepherd's Christmas

By Temple Bailey

HE. boy's lantern glowed like a will-o'the wisp as he came down the dark mountain, where the snow was blowing and curling and drifting against a closed door, and where the charch. Soon other lanters glomed his, and how, and then the flickering lights played on the bright dress of a girl or he will be against a closed door, and where the patient flock, nose, to nose and body to hody for warmth, bleated for the whole and the will be against a closed door, and where the gate of a citil or he will be against a closed door, and where the gate of a citil or he will be a come.

At last he moved restlessly. "Tre got to go, when a close gave no hint of race or decree, and at last the ittle crowd gathered into a poorly lighted room, where the flare of an oil lamp showed a moley gath ering of country people.

As the boy slouched toward a seat a girl stopped him. She wore a pink knitted hood, and her checks rivated the color of her bead-covering.

"Merry Christmus," she said, and part him a coquettish glange from her rivetting.

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The how walked by her side a little away has chosen mate. After the festivity of the company of the mountain his chosen and has considered what life mean the door of her father's cabin, and that would not led the bery brought and the company of the mountain his flock lay waiting for him to come and open to them the shelter of held shee, of the sheep brought is flowed to the companionably had lured him from the lonely watch, the fluits, the companionably had lured him from the lonely watch may be companionably had lured him from the lonely watch may be companionably had lured him from the lonely watch may be companionably had lured him from the lonely watch may be companionably had lured him from the lonely watch may be compan

nearest the door stumbled in stiffly when the boy unlocked it.

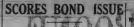
Inside was a rude freplace, and wood was plied beside it. The boy hullt a great fire; and the flock, retreating before the blaze, kay down on the trodden straw with soft scounds of content. Then the boy brought in two weak ewes, and laid them close to the flames, and the star flames, and the present the flames, and the star flames, and the flames, and the flames, and the same close to the door, and flames, and the girl there was the barrier of an unknown world. He had done his duty, and she had not understood.

He went in and laid down in front of the fire, with his great coad drawn over him.

"Let her go, let her go," sang the roaring flame. "Let her go, let her go," raged the the wind outside Then came the roft consolation from within. "You cared for the sheep,"

### Home-Made Christmas Sweets





Scripture Authority:-1 Kings 1:

Adonijah's cause was strong. David was old and greatly enfected. Certainly he did not court another rebellion. How was it, then, that he could act with such precision, such positiveness, such boldness? It was faith. Nothing in the world could have pulled David together and revived his waning faculties but the sense of the obligation which he owed God and the consciousness that God's will was to be wrought out in the face of the plottings of man. What a grand thing it is to see an old man whose strength and inspiration is the Lord. What have we after all to lean on but God? As earth is elipping

The Scripture which sain show the me and every tongue comfees to Good. However, rebellious and wicked the heart may be there is coming the time when severy knee must bow and every tongue confees to God. Christ has not yet come into his every tongue confees to God. Christ has not yet come into his every tongue confees to God. Christ has not yet come into his every tongue confees to God. Christ has not yet come into his every tongue confees to God. Christ has not yet come into his every tongue confees to God. Christ has not yet come into his every how the his street has the power of the kingdoms of the world, and then many a knee which has refused to bow to his, rules will be forced in economic to his every how the his every how he had not be prought for the his power will be a served to his fathers. I have to be presented by the his most continued to his fathers. And has haven and so her voice and cript when he had not easile all her reserve and dignity and called frantically for the young man. The sound of her voice and cript when he had not be presented by his controlled him bees not amonet. The king a business requires haste, and from the woman was left alone. "On the woman was left alone when he had not an expension of the woman was left alone when he was anothed them alone to have the woman was left alone when he had not the him to have not he had not be represented by the boy and was gore busy decture. And the Bartines you cannot be read as the horizon of the him bees not amonet. The king a business requires haste." A netering of feed and cannot he woman, the stem lines on the face and the him bees not amonet. The king has promised and from the woman was left alone. "On the work in country to the horizon of the him bees to a monet. The king has promised and the proper had been the woman to the country of the him been 
befolv there had been sadness and dejection in the painor, for it was thought that the king was dying, and then had some the visit of "hisharba, and of Nathan the prophet, and suddenly the king seemed by a hake off the stupor which had crept in upon him. The eye had kinded with some of the old-time fire, the form which had seemed shrunken and weak thrilled with ever him and sa erect, and the vice which only the same of the old-time fire, the form which had seemed shrunken and weak thrilled with ever the same of the contract of the same of the contract of the same 
"We have not been to the Temple?"

"We have not been there, but we think some of the other servants went thither."

But Nathan was of in the direction of the piace without hearing the last sentence. He knew better than any one eise the delight which the young man took in visiting the place and sitting in medication there. Ever since his return from Egypt he had often sought the quist and seclusion of the Femple. In Egypt the great temples were the centers of learning, and why should not the Temple of the God of Israel be the place where one should learn wisdom and see and understand with a clear mind? Reasoning thus the desirest os either had grown upon him, and it was therefore towards the Tabernacie that Nathan harried.
"My son," he exclaimed, when he had found him: "Knowest thow not that the heart of all the people is turning to thee, and that the king has given commandment that thou shalt be anointed king at Gilno this day and that thou shalt sit with him apon his throne?"

"It is as God desires," replied the young man, risjon, and calmiy replacing his mantle about his sturdy young form.

Nathan locked at him, wendering!

The Lay Preacher in England.
One comparison drawn by Robert
Parts.
Washington.—President Rooseve
Thy visited in this country, shows how
much more use England is making of
the lay breacher than is Augertes. Or
27,000 senums preached every sun
day in England by Wesieyan Method
ists, 20,000 are preached by laymen.
Founder of Mothers' Congress is Dea

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GOES ON TO WASHINGTON.

SCOFFS AT TALK OF WAR

New York.—William H. Talt, secretary of war, returned Friday from his trip around the world, bringing renewed assurance of Japan's friendiness toward the United States, but declining to say anything with respect to the political situation in this countries.

He said that he had been too long out of intimate touch with political affairs at home in air fairs at home in air fairs at home in air them. In the said the temetry to ask: "Well, secretary, tell us who is your choice for president."

Amid general laughter, in which he heartly joined, the accretary replied: "I guess I will have to leave that to inference."

Mr. Taft left for Washington on an early afternoon train, saying that ac-



William H. Taft

William H. Tafk 1. 22
cumulated matters in the war department would keep his nose to the 'official grindstone for some time to come, and that the preparation of his special report on the Philipplines, which would be in book form, would also require much of his time in the near fortune.

be in book form, would also require much of his time in the near future.

"It is the height of foolishness to talk of possible war with Japan," declared the secretary," "Japan Idoes," desire war with Japan, "declared the secretary," "Japan Idoes," was any war spirit anywhere in Japan, I failed to find the slightest rote of it. Everywhere there was talk of continued peace. I speak very confidently about this. Our trade relations with Japan are extensive and constantly growing. Japan's exports amount amountly about this. Our trade relations with Japan are extensive and constantly growing. Japan's exports amount amountly to about 1900,000, of which we take about one-third. The exports consist largely of matunes, lace goods, embroideries and other fancy work, in the production of which many people are interested. We in turn ship vast quantities of flour, oil and such commodities to Japan. This sort of trade is a great pacificator."

"What about the Pacific fleet?"
"The salling must have been a magnificent sight. We have ime ships and a fine personnel, and as long as the Pacific ocean belongs to us as much as to anybody else, I see pu reason, why we should not send our ships there on a practice cruise. The Japan ess are too intelligent and hish minded to attribute any false motive to the movement.

Drowns in a Bathtub.

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North Attleboro, Mass.—Frederick E, Sargeant, cashler and Vice president of the Jewelers' National bank of this town, and prominently feetified with Providence, R.-l., and North Attleboro business firms, was found dead in the bathtub of his home in the bank building Tuesday night. Modical Examiner Holden stated that in his opinion death was due to accidental drowning.

Yaquis Murder Twelve Men.
Nogales, 'Aria.—Information which
has 'inst reached here tells of the
frightful-nurder of 12 men by a band
of 180 Yaqui Indians 45 miles southcast of Magdalens, State of Sonora,
Mex., Wednessay of last week.

"I feel young," said Mr. Grayboy,
"and I like to think I slill look young,,
hat now and then I get a little reminder.
"On the elevated last night a man
who had been sitting in a seat three
seats distant from where I was standing got up to go out. Now, standing
in the other direction from this seat,
but, only two seats distant from it,
reading a newspaper, was a young
man who could easily have got to kt
before I could, but he made no move
for it. He just continued standing
where he was and went on reading his
paper.

where he was and were paper.

"And then of course I knew that he was leaving that seat for me, and I knew why. But I was tired, and so I looked at him and bowed and smiled a little in acknowledgment of his courtesy, and he bowed and smiled a little in return and then I took the

courtesy, and he bowed and smiled a little in return and then I took the "Coming across the street one morning I heard a man singing out to me obearfully." "Come on there, old man, come on, and looking up I saw a young truck driver holding up his team so that he wouldn't run over me. "You know what he would have said if I had been a young man? It would have been. Hey, there!" and then it would have been up to me to jump or get run over; but he was showing me the consideration due to ago. "And in this case my cherished illusion was doubly dented, for did not the necessity of the truckman's calling show to me that I had been absent minded when he spoke, not watchful and on the siert as I ought to have been in such a place? And what the truckman thought of me was shown by what he said.
"Very kind of him, though; it surely was, and the people who thus remind me of my age are all prompted by the kindest intentions, but really I wish people wouldn't be so polite."

Where Our Money Goes.

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Where Our Money Gees.
At the end of this season America will send at least \$6,000,000 to Europe as a token of her appreciation of musical seast season and the seast season americal towards of musical season and the season an

Ultra-Fashionable.

'Whatever became of that plain family called the Dewberrys who used to live in the little house, at the end of the lane?" queried the man who had just returned to the village after a five years' absence.

"Oh, they struck oil, stranger," replied the old postmaster. "They own a big mansion on the bill, three automobiles and their daughter is engaged to a real duke."
"Strangel, And do they, still have

"Strange! And do they still have "Dewberry" on the gate as they did when they lived in the little house in the lane?"

"Oh, no. They call themselves Du-Barry now. Dewberry sounds too plain."

His Kind of Traps

"Why don't you have some ambition, old man?" said the woman in the red sunbonnet, who had been reading the society news.

"What kind of ambition, old wom an?" yawned Uncle Hank, as he whit tled a trigger for his snare.

"Why, you might try to get rich and own a stylish trap like the swell city folks do."
"Don't keer about

"Don't keer about any stylish traps, Lucy. Rabbit and possum traps are good enough for me."

Cincinnati, Dec. 20."	I
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Hubby—Just look at that idiot, Fitz-jones, what a charming, amiable wife he has—seems to me sit the biggest fools get hold of the prettlest women! Wiftey—You're right, nobody knows that better than I do.

A Query. Bobble Mamma?

Bobbie-Were men awful scarce when you married papa, or did you just feel sorry for him?—Exchange.

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17 State St. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. New York Ct

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1907



Gov. Willson has begun the preparation of his first message to the General Assembly. If it is along the lines of his mangural address, it will be all right.

The tobacco growers of Breck-enridge county have decided to sell their 1907 crop through the Green River District Equity Warehouse Association, known as the Home Warehouse Company.

City merchants complain that there was an immense falling off in their holiday trade this year, when compared with that of sev-eral years last past. The finan-cial flurry is responsible for the slack trade complained of.

The police at Columbus, Ohio. rescued a negro, who had con-fessed to an assault on a white woman, from the hands of an angry mob which was bent on lynching him, and landed the negro safely in the policestation

Let it be hoped that President Roosevelt will not indulge in the folly of sending the fleet of war vessels now on their way to the Pacific coast on around the world. There is no occasion tor putting the fleet to such an expensive and hazardous test. hazardous test.

Johnnie Cloud, secretary of the Hebrou Creamery Association, called at this office, Monday afternoon. The gentleman who is operating the creamery says it is a record breaker so far as his experience goes, in the per cent of butter fat obtained from the milk. The first three days of receipts of milk amounted to 4,438 pounds of milk, yielded 238,64 pounds of butter, the per cent being 5.37.

Christmas is here again, and the hearts of the young and the old are made merry by the joys and festivities that throng the holidays. To the child it means toys, sweetmeats and the pleasures of vacation. To the older ones it brings that renewal of youth that comes from coatact with the buoyancy of youth. The children, not yet acquainted with the joys of giving, are overflowing with happiness because of what they have received while their parents, measuring life by a higher standard, find a deep satisfaction in the joy that they impart.

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"The republicans who are trying to extract satisfaction out of the result in Kentucky should examine the vote. They will find that the democratic vota was 32,000 less thau it was in 1903 and that the republican vote was 6.000 less than it was that year. In other words, about 38,000 voters staid at home—not to speak of natural increase in the vote. The republican candidate for governor was elected, and the republicans, though not securing control of thelegislature, madegains. This, however, was not due to an actual increase in the republican andidate for he extually received fewer votes than the republican candidate for he actually received fewer votes than the republican candidate for he actually received fewer votes than the republican candidate for he actually received fewer votes than the republican candidate of four years ago. The trouble was that the liquor used to the popularity of the republican candidate of four years ago. The trouble was that the liquor used to the popularity of the republican candidate of four years ago. The trouble was that the liquor used to the popularity of the republican candidate of four years ago. The trouble was that the liquor used to the popularity of the republican solutions of the democratic party in the control, which is the control of the popularity of the republican solutions of the democratic of four years ago. The trouble was that the liquor to the popularity of the republican solutions of the democratic of four years ago. The trouble was that the liquor to the popularity of the republican solutions of the democratic of four years ago. The trouble was that the liquor to the popularity of the republican solutions of the democratic of four years ago. The trouble was that the liquor to the popularity of the republican solutions of the democratic of the popularity of the past, and that the most select and popular publican candidate for the popularity of the past, and that t

The horse is very susceptible to cold; and the horses that are stabled when not being worked or exercised feel the changes of weather quite as readily as do those enjoying a more free life. All stables should be fairly lofty, because horses need plenty of fresh air, and this can only be properly given during intense cold when ventlation can be given above the heads of the animals, so far as elevation is concerned, the position of the ventilators mattering little so long as they are of a good height and placed with judgment. The stable should feel cosey upon going in, but not stuffy, otherwise the horses will feel chilly upon coming out.

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When the horses are out at work they need little care, so long as they are actually employed, but if being rested, or doing duty that involves periods of inaction, it then becomes necessary to see that there is no chance given for a chill to be caught. If to stand for several minutes, as well as a loincloth, or sheet, should be thrown across the back and removed when actual work recommences, and the same plan should be followed until the cold breaks. Cows do not feel the cold so much as do horses, but, for all that, they do feel it. Perhaps one of the most noticeable features as regards cows during cold is the increased amount of food that the animals will consume. Cows should be housed comfortably during cold, and the cow house should be well provided with fresh air, admitted without draught, and regulated by the quantity required to keep the interior temperature of the cowhouse warm enough to feel confortable to the animals, for if too cold the coat will readily show it, even should the animals care to drink, first taking the chill off. Dowing such cord weather the cows should never be allowed to stand about in the open, and the younger stock should either be housed entirely or given the run of a sheltered shed.—Family Herald.

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### TIME

To select that diamond or watch for your est girl for Christmas Out stock is complete. Naver better, If you want anything in Jewelry leave the show you our inne We carry none but the reliable makes, so you can rest assured of the quality. Select any article you may want, make a small deposit, we will lay it saide until Christmas.

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### GET RICH QUICK.

Schemes of this class have again come to grief along with the gullible investors, causing serious loss to innocent business concerns, as is always the case of panics in Wall St.

While this last lesson is yet fresh in mind, it is an opportune moment to consider causes and means to avoid like trouble in the future.

Direct your attention to that greatest of all Newspapers the Cincinnati Enquirer. From its columns one can readily detect the trend of currency, its lodging places, by whom handled, uses made of it, and final results.



JUDGE J. W. CAMMACK.

a picture of Judge Cammack, whose first term of the Boone Circuit C urt, expired last Saturday. It does not flatter the Judge in the least, and is presented by way of a partial intro-duction of the new Judge of the Circuit Court to the many Boone

County people who were not in attendance upon the court last week.

Judge Cammack is the youngest man ever elected to the bench in this Judicial District, and his two weeks' term of court just held here satisfied the people who saw him preside, that he will make good, and a long and honorable judicial carreer is already predicted for him should he be spared.

Judge Cammack is polite and courteous to all and disposes of business without fear or favor, display or bluster, and keeps the wheels of justice on the move at all seasonable hours. He has impressed the people here as being a man of the people notwithstand-ing his retiring disposition, which is of a character that will make his court command the respect of the public.

As a member of the State Senate from this district composed of Boone, Gallatin and Owen counties, he took an active part in all the important legislation that came before that body, and was regarded some of its leaders. He is a hard worker at anything in which he engages.

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The Weekly Enquirer for the year 1908 has greatly increased its Clubbing offers which now include the most select and popular publications of the day at prices slightly over half the regular Subscription rates.

Do not overlook the fact that the year 1908 promises to excel in prosperity any of the past, and that the Enquirer printed at Cincinnati, Ohio, is one of the most reliable sources of information.

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These prices cannot be equaled anywhere. For the Children and Boys we have a most complete line of Stylish Suits and Overcoats. We also carry a complete line of Cardigan Jackets, Duck and Leather Coats, Corduroy and Jeans Pants, either of which will make a nice Christmas present.

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A merry Christmas to "all of ye."

Only a few days in which to kill

Hardest freeze of the season was that of the latter part of last week. Real genuine Christmas weather arrived a few days ahead of time this year.

For Sale—12 sixty pound shoats.
Apply to Malchus Souther, Point Pleasant neighborhood.

Several loads of Christmas tur-keys were hauled through Burling-ton the latter part of last week.

Mr. Black, of Walton, manager of the Consolidated Telephone Com-pany, was in town, last Saturday.

Read H. Von Lehmen's advertisement in this issue, and then give him a call when you want anything in his line.

Applegate and Hoffman feel much more comtortable in jail than they did previous to the transfer of Meeks to the jail in Covington.

A certain nicely and newly fur-nished house at Petersburg is caus-ing considerable speculation on the part of the citizens of that town.

More trials by jury at the last term of the court than there has been at anyother term in a long time, and the cases referred to them were fought hard.

The members of Burlington Masonic Lodge will meet at their hall in Burlington next Saturday at 10 o'clock for the purpose of holding the annual election of officers.

Some of the cows from which milk is furnished for the Helpron creamery are excellent butter animals, the milk from some of them yielding eight and one-half per cent butter fat.

Joseph Ryle, whose sale is adver-tised for the 30th inst., will move to Culpep;.... Madison county, Vir-ginia, the home of Mrs. Ryle's fath-er, Peter Weaver, many years ago a citizen of this county.

Dr. Rouse and wife and Miss Mattie True-dale, left, last Satur-day, for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter, the weather in this latitude being too severe for Mrs. Rouse's health.

Hogan & Conner, local dealers in leaf tobacco, received official notice from the Society of Equity, one day last week, not to deliver any tobacco that they have bought or may hereafter buy. They will obey the notice.

J. F. Blyth was appointed super-intendent of the county infirmary, by the fiscal court, last Wednesday, He was the only person who filed an application, although several others had intended to apply for the position.

the position.

In the settlement with the sheriff on account of the road money as published in this paper recently the name of J. M. Moody appears as drawing road money, which is incorrect, and it should be J. M. Hodges instead.

Jessie Eddins, of Locust Grove, left at this office, last Saturday, a sample of very fine tobacco, of which he says he has about 1,500 pounds. It is of fine fiber, good length and splendid color. He ex-pects to realize a fancy price for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreylich en-tertained in their usual happy man-ner about twenty of their friends, last Thuraday. Mrs. Kreylich serv-ed one of those elegant dinners for which she is justly famous. The day was spent most delightfully by all.

Dr. Y. F. Hopkins and wife will leave for Florida, in a tew days, where they will spend the winter for the benefit of Mrs. Hopkins' health. Before leaving Dr. Hopkins formed a partnership with a Dr. Gray, who is said to be a very fine physician, and who will look after Dr. Hopkins' practice during his absence.

guesta "Love Me and the World is Mine" was sung by Miss Betty. Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. The bridal party —tered the church to the strains of Lohengrius Bridal Chorus. The bridae network with the father, the church to the strains of Lohengrius Bridal Chorus. The bridae network with the father, the church to the strains of Lohengrius Bridal Chorus. The bridae network with the father, the church to the strains of Lohengrius Bridal Chorus. The bridae network with the father, the church to the strains of Lohengrius Bridal Chorus. The bridae network with the father, the church to the strains of Lohengrius Bridae network with the father, the church to the strains of Lohengrius Bridal Chorus. The bridae network with the father, the church with the father, the church with the strains of Lohengrius Bridae network with the father, the church with the church as Mendellsohn's Wedding Marth was played. The bridae pather the country at the father with the father, the church with the church as Mendellsohn's Wedding Marth was played. The bridae pather the country at the father with the father with the church with the church with the c

### Oirquit-Court.

A report reached the county of flois about eight o'clock less Wedneeds night, that Indications were that a mob would visit the jail that night for the purpose of 'tynching. John Meeks, who killed Albert Clutterbuck. No time was lost in getting Meeks ont of jail and taking h m about 3 miles to a farm house in the country, where he was guarded until the next morning by Deputy Sherilla Cropper and Hume, when they returned him to jail. These facts were made known to Judge Cammack, who, upon the convening of the circuit court Thursday morning entered an order transferring the prisoner to the Covington jail for safe keeping, and then drew from the jury wheel a special grand jury which he directed summoned for Friday morning for the purpose of investigating the killing of Clutterbuck. The special grand jury when organized was composed of the following persons:

was composed of the following persons:

John Moody, Belleview;

Juliant Ryle, Rabbit Hash;
John W. Early, Petersburg;
T. E. Garrison, Union;
Geo. H. Darby, Limaburg;
B. F. Akin, Petersburg;
Chas. E. Beemon, Petersburg;
Chas. B. Beemon, Petersburg;
Chas. Mauer, Belleview;
Phelphs Waiton, Constance;
D. W. Newman, Union;
E. Y. Randall, Petersburg;
R. J. Akin, Petersburg;
R. J. Akin, Petersburg;
R. J. Akin, Petersburg;
R. J. Akin, Petersburg;
Attorney.
By noon Friday the special grand jury had examined eight witnesses and returned into court an indictment charging John Meeke with the murder of Albert Clutterbuck in Florence on Saturday night December 14th, 19th. The special grand jurors were then discharged and each allowed for one day's service.

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and each allowed for one day's service.

Judge Cammack's action in calling the special grand jury met with the approval of everybody.

After the special grand jury was drawn, last Thursday, only six names remained in the wheel, and the jury commissioners, Robert A. Brady, T. G. Willis 5.26 Geo. Blyth were summoned to replenish the names in the wheel for the August term of the court.

The trial of the damage suit of J. L. Carpenter against E. I. Glack en consumed about two days and a half. A very large number of witnesses was examined by each side. The jury was out about an hour when it returned a verdict for defendant Glacken.

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Ryle vs Riddell, demurrer to petition overruled—rule—granted against plaintiff requiring him to swear to his petition. Cause continued.

The case of Lewis Terrill against S. W. Tolin for \$10,500 for danages tor injuries resulting from a kick by his mule while he was crossing the river on defendants ferry at haw renceburg. It was claimed that one of the horses on the power bit Terrill's mule, causing it to kick. The case was closely contested at every point, and resulted in a verdict of fendant and Dickerson for plaintiff each made a strong argument, but Dickerson's is said to have been the strongest ever heard in the present court house.

The jurors were finally discharged by the court upon the returning of the verdict in the Terrill—Tolin case, and Judge Cammack was soon on his way home.

ROUSE-HUEY.

Brilliant Wedding At Big Bone Baptist Church.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Lee Huey to Dr. Elbert Rouse was sol-emnized Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the Baptist church at Big Rone

Some.

Never has Big Bone church been of the scene of a prettier wedding, a which was beautiful in every detail. The church was artistically decorated in ferns, palms and everygreens, a bank of ferns forming the back ground.

During the assembling of the guests "Love Me and the World is Mine" was sung by Miss Betty Roberts, accompanied by Mrs.

Mollie Huey.

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and upon their return will be entertained at the home of the bride during Christmas week.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Huey, and is a beautiful and accomplished young woman. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rouse and is a prominent young dentist, of Ludlow. Both have a host of friends who wish them much happiness and success.

success.

On Tuesday before the wedding the bride was given a linen shower by the Ladies' Aid Society of Big Bone church, at the home of Mise Jennie Pearl Allen, and she was the recipient of many lovely pieces of them.

of lines.

The bridal gifts were numerous and beautiful, including silverware, and glass, chinaware and linen.

Notice—When I left for Florida on the 20th inst., I left all my accounts in the hands of A. B. Renaker, cashier of the People's Deposit Bank for collection. Those indebted to me will call and pay him, and receive receipt from him.

DR. W. O. Rouse.

Why Refer

The posterice inspector visited the Burlington office, last Saturday, where he found the accounts as straight as could be and the office as neat as a pin. The inspector was profuse in his compliments of the condition in which he found the office, and among other things, told Miss Olga, that it was one of the best kept county offices he has inspected.

MOVED JUST IN TINE.

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There is no doubt but what Judge Lynch had organized his court, last Wednesday night, for the trial of John Meeks, and only the prompt action on the part of the officers interrupted the holding of the court. It is said that the Judge went so far as to place a squad of men on each of the two roads, hoping to intercept the officers if they started to Covington with Meeks that night.

Misses Jonette and Pattie Revill, and Shirley Tolin, who are attending school at Corpetown, and Miss Laura Porter, who is attending school at Millersburg, arrived home the latter part of last week to spend the Christmas holiday vacation.

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When Friendship Becomes Affection. It is difficult, sometimes, for a young woman to understand when the male friend who is regularly calling upon hep has become so interested in her that his friendship has warmed into affection. On the other hand, a mau is frequently a little puzzled to know far he can pay attentions of a purely friendly character to a girl without leading the recipient to suppose he means more than is actually wish to amuse himself without going too far. He merely desires to express his feelings of friendliness and courtesy without the danger of misconception on her part. There are many little civilities of every-day life to be exicanged between mat, and woman upon which only ignorance could put at warm on the construction than was meant, says the New York Weekly. He can ride with her, row with her, state with her. He can do a zeore of little things of this sort. But there are certain things he cannot do. He cannot offer her presents of any great value; offer his escort to places, whether she is accompanied or unaccompanied by a chaperon. He cannot online he out from other girls, or resent other men paying her exactly the same attentions as himself. These are the marks of a warmer feeling.

An experiment That Failed.

An Experiment That Failed.

An enterprising citizen of White Plains, N. Y., was much limpressed a year or so ago by the clamor raised by New York bealth officers and newspapers over the need of pure milk, and conceived the idea that the public demand for an absolutely nurs product. pers over the need of pure milk, and conceived the idea that the public demand for an absolutely pure product was such that any price would be paid. Being well supplied with money he' therefore established a dairy, which he made the cleanest and most sanitary in the world. He got together the flaver possible bend of cows, with their health duly certified, and had them milked in concrete barns by white-frocked, white-aproned, highly paid milkers. Them, he charged 15 cents a quart for the milk, but did not find as many customers as be expected, though be advertised extensively. The venture did not pay, and now he is giving if up, though it cost him, nearly a million dollars. If people want pure milk henceforth they may get it without his assistance. He has found what many have found before him, that few persons will go above the market price for commodities, even to get the story.

even to get the best.

Romance Jo-Day.

To our forefathers each new manifestation was a matter of ocular excitement. The fingers of the cotton gis took the place of human fingers. At tift coming of eller an amputation was transformed from a scene of torture to a placid process in mechanics. Crowis gathered to see Fulton's devilboat churn's tis way-slewly up the Hudson, or to watch the first tocomotive pullings—and clanking through the meadows. Even with the development of electricity wires stretched tait against the sky; the strand of cable might be seen as it began its plunge beneath the Atlantic. Yet it has remained for the matter-of-fact utilization of wirefess telegraphy to bring us, in science, the height of romance, says Collier's Weekly. Today a merchant wishes to telegraph to his buyer in London; forthwith his half-dozen words are shot to the tip of a pole be-

e evince a desire to return to the

The Georgia supreme court has eld that if a street railway company of not turnish enough seats for the seedigers it is liable for damages utained by one standing who is intend by the notion of the car. Thus we justice gradually come to her to.

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# ONE DAY OUT OF

HE ARRAIGNS THE AVARICIOUS MEN

Who Seek To Lure From the Labore His Wages By Providing Special At tractions on That Day—1,101 Sunday Law Violators Have Been Indicted.

Law Violators Have Been Indicted.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23.—William H. Wallace, of the Jackson county. H. Wallace, of the Jackson county. H. Wallace, of the Jackson county. Wallace the State of the

namely, the closing of the salcons on Sunday.

Judge Wallace in his statement says:

"It is a mistake to suppose that the Sabbath is purely a religious institution and that its enforced observance is for the benefit of the church. The Sabbath was ordained before man had fallen or there was a church or the need for a Redeemer. By divine example the Almighty ordained it by resting from the work of creation on the seventh day and the impressed for ever upon its sacred character by hallowing it. The Sabbath would be with us had sin avere entered the world."

"Hence, when we think logically and historically, if is easy to perceive how it is that a desire for a day of rest is a latent intuition with the laboring man. The tryanny of 6,000 years of human avarice has not cradicated it. Justice Field, so long a member of our United States supreme court, was right when as one of the supremutades of California he declared that Sunday laws are enacted primarily for the protection of labor. We call for the protection of labor. We call for the protection of labor. We call for human industry are sending in the unanimous indorsement of the laboration of the supremental of the wages in all the departments of human fundary are enacted primarily for the protection of labor. We call for human industry are sending in the unanimous indorsement of the laboration of the supremental of the wages that have been paid the laborer than on any other three days of the week combined. The Sunday sheeter, as rich a harvest as the Sunday salcon, is proof of this fact.

ARRAYED IN WEDDING GARMENTS The Young Girl Took Her Life When Her Lover Failed To Come.

chant wishes to telegraph to his buyer in London; forthwith his half-dozen words are shot to the tip of a pole beside the seasbore, flicked into the sky, and sucked out of space to a lonely spar on the cost of Ireland. There is here as much magic of romance as the world ever seen.

Some New York high school boys are planning a record walk in limitation of Weston. A beom, in favor of reviting the lost art of pedestrianism is not in itself a bad-one. It eannot, be kept up at extremes, owing to the prudent provision of nature in putting the limit of exhaustion; it cannot cause collisions and killings, and it is of streat bendix to hearth of the control of the c

Negro Fired on Train.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 23.—Robert Wesson, a negro of West Feliciana parish, was brought to Baton Rouge and placed in the state pententiary for safckeoping, charged with shooting up a passenger train on the Yazoo & Mississippi road. As a result of Wosson's wild rampage Adonis K. Wridert, a young caded at the Louisiana state university, is dead at his home at Bayou Sara.

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STAND AND DELIVER.

### RESCUE WORK IS HALTED

CONDITIONS IN DARR MINE ARE DANGEROUS TO EXPLORERS.

Father of Victim Commits Suicide a
Widowed Woman Tries to End
Her Life.

Jacobs Creek, Pa—From the Darr mine of the Pittsburg Coal company, where a terrific explosion Thursday imprisoned and almost beyond doubt killed every one of the 200 or more men who had entered the mine for the day, only six bodies had been brought to the surface up to ten o'clock Friday night.

—Others have been located and lie in the entry awaiting a propitious time the entry awaiting a propitious time for the removal to the temporary morgue. Most of them, however, are still henumed in by heavy falls of state and other roof formation, a mile and a baif and more beyond the point to which the resours have—penetrated up to this time.

Rescue work has been haited. A vast amount of bratteing must be done before it can proceed. The rescuing partles, 7,500 feet from the main entrance, have found conditions such that to avert an additional disaster precautionary work must be done. The poisonous gases must be forced from the sections beyond and additional air and overtifiation must be provided for that section. To neglect these precautions and proceed with the explorations is to risk the life of every man of the rescuing force. To provide these sateguards will require bours of time, and it is not believed that the great mass of bodies will be reached before late Saturday afternoon.

Conditions round about the mines and in this town are greatly improved. The men who began a holiday celebration by drinking and feasting have sobered up and ceased their carousing and disorder.

Conrad Schuth, 48 years old, crazed by the death in the mine of his son and other relatives, ended his own life Friday by drowning in the river near the mine. He was a widower and leaves four small children.

Mrs. Carrino Delano-was restrained from committing suicide with great difficulty. She lost her husband and two sons in the disaster, and in quest of the bodies was crossing the river in the "sky ferry," a basket car suspended from a cable when she was esized with the idea of leaping into the stream. In the frail car the elforts of the podies w

Prison for Lindenau.

Karlsruhe, Germany.—Karl Lindenau, who was being prosecuted on a charge of complicity in the libeling of charge of complicity in the libeling of the linden and of having attempted to blackmail her, was sentenced Friday to three years! Imprisonment and to five years' loss of civil rights.

Fire in Oklahoma University.
Norman, Okla.—Painters at work on
the dome of the main building of the
University of Oklahoma accidentally
set fire to the structure Priday afternoon. Vigorous work by students confined the flames to the main building.

Lad Blows Off His Sister's Head.
Holy Cross, ia.—Thinking it unloaded, John Meyer, a farmer boy, thying bere, pointed a shotgun at his 16-year-old sister Thursday and putted the trigger. So close was the firl to the muzzle of the weapon that her head was blown from her shoulders.

Col. J. B. McGonigal is Dead, Kansas City, Mo.—Col. James B. McGonigal, who was a conductor on the first train operated on the Panhandle railroad in 1850, died in Kansas City Thursday, aged 74.

TROOPS TO LEAVE GOLDFIELD.

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Washington.— President Rooseveit Friday administered a stinging rebuke to Gov. Sparks of Nevada for neglect of duty by the peace officers at Goldfield.

At the same time the president or dered withdrawn on December 30 the federal troops now at the pasing town because, as he telegraphed Gov Sparks, he saw no reason wby the federal government sbould do ordinary police duty which local authorities are unwilling, apparently, to perform.

Gold.— Nev.—News of the president's order removing the federal troops from Goldfield on December 30 has caused a sensation among the mine owners and the residents of the city generally. The news was received at noon Friday and during the afternoon conferences were held between Capt. Cox, the representative of Gov. Sparks in Goldfield, and Col. Raynards, commanding the troops here, and between the mine owners and members of President Roosevelt's commission.

President McKinnon and other officials of the miners' union said that the possibility of disorder or violence, of any sort will be no greater after the removal of the troops than now, and that they will use every endeavor to maintain peace and quiet.

Attorney O. N. Hillion, sent bere by President Moyer of the Western Red. President Moyer of the Western Red. President Moyer of the Western Prederation of Miners with the Miner President Moyer of the Western Prederation of Miners with the Miner President of the miners of the Western Prederation is unchanged.

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Noted Scientist is Dead at Glasgow Aged 83 Years.

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Glasgow.—Lord Kelyin, the noted scientist, died Tuesday.

William Thoraton, first lord Kelvin, was born at Belfast, Ireland, June 26, 1824. He was a celebrated mathematicism and physiciat and occupied the chair of natural philosophy in Glasgow university from 1846 to 1899. He was knighted in 1856 and was created Baron Kelvin in 1892.

In the domains of heat, electricity and magnetism he was one of the great investigators of the century, He invented a number of instruments used in navigation and deep sea exploration and took a prominent part in the laying of the first submarine cables in the Atlantic.

For his efforts in behalf of science Lord Kelvin had been decorated many times, having been a grand officer of the Legion of Honor of France, a member of the Prussian Order, Pour le Merite, and commander of the Order (King Leopold of Belgium, He received honors also from the Japanese and other goversments.

Engineer Faithful Unto Death. Cleveland, O.—Engineer Frank Kr Cleveland, O.—Engineer Frank Krag. 50 years old, of buffalo. N. Y., though ill and fain, stayed at his throttle till he had brought his fast Lake Shore train safely into Collinwood yard. Thursday afternoon. Then he stepped from bis cab, and in a few minutes was dead. Krag was in his 'usual health when, he took his train out of Buffalo. His illness came after the train had left Brie. The engineer had hardly streagth enough to lower him self from the cab at Collinwoon.

Peace Conference Is Closed. Washington.—Felicitus speeches by Sceretary Root, President Luis Anderson and Ambasador Creel, of Maxico, marked the close Friday of the Central American peace conference which has been in seasion here for over a month, and has agreed 40 and signed distinct conventions.

### **BLOWS EXCHANGED IN HOUSE**

Moment.

Washington.—The spirit of rivalry that for five years has alternately that for five years has alternately smotdered and blaxed between John Sharp Williams of Mississipp, leader of the minority, and David A. De Armond of Missouri, leader of the minority opposition, culminated in a fist fight Thursday on the floor of the house of representatives.

The blows of Mr. De Armond caused blood to flow down the face of Mr. Williams, and only the forcible intervention of riends cut the combat short. Mr. De Armond bore away as scuffed nose.

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The Immediate cause of the fight was the passing of the fire by Mr. De Armond bore and the intervention of the minority leader had broken faith in fouring! Mr. Booher of Missouri by recommending bis assignment by Speaker Cannon'to the committee of concinge, weights and measures.

According to the statements of the principals, Mr. Williams defended his action by declaring be had been told by Mr. Booher's colleague, Mr. Lloyd of Missouri, that the committee assignment would be satisfactory to Mr. Booher's colleague, Mr. Lloyd of Missouri, that the committee assignment would be satisfactory to Mr. Booher's colleague, Mr. Lloyd of Missouri, that the committee assignment would be satisfactory to Mr. Booher's colleague, Mr. Lloyd of Missouri, that the committee assignment would be satisfactory to Mr. Booher's colleague, Mr. Lloyd of Missouri, that the committee assignment would be satisfactory to Mr. Booher's colleague, Mr. Lloyd of Missouri, that the committee assignment would be satisfactory to Mr. Booher's mr. De Armond bluntly questioned the truth of the statement, and after the failure of an effort on bis part to transfer the scene of conversers, Mr. Williams struck Mr. De Armond a blow in the face with closed fist.

The exciting incident will not be set down in the official records of the Sixtieth congress, for the bouse had been some minutes adjourned when the first blow was struck.

been some minutes adjourned when the first blow was struck.

Some representative cried out. Thook, look at the fight. Everybody looked; but so startled were they by what they saw that no one seemed for the moment to think of rushing forward and stopping it. Meantime Mr. Williams and Mr. De Armond, wedged between two rows of desks, were still, exchanging blows. Blood was flowing down the face of the leader of the minority, while Mr. De Armond was endeavoring to grasp his opponent by the throat, at the same time vigorously returning blow for blow.

Then, everybody awoke to the unseemilness of the scene and crowded in and made an end of it.

CIGARETTES CAN BE SOLD

lilinois Law Doesn't Prohibit it, Says Supreme Court.

Springfield, III.—The supreme Wednesday handed down an or Springfield, III.—The supreme court Wednesday handed down an opinion declaring the anti-cigarette law passed by the legislatine this, year does not appy to cigarettes which contain pure tobacco, but only to those cigarettes which contain substances deleterlous to heatth. It holds that the legislature has the right under the exercise of the policy power to pass an act pro-hibiting the sale of cigarettes, but that it cannot problibt the sale of cigarettes which will be sale of cigarettes. The act of the provides for the regulation of the sale of cigarettes. The act of June, 1907, problibing the sale of the tree distances of the provides for the tree distances of the supreme court also declared that Mayor Busse of Cheago removed without authority five members of the school board appointed by Mayor Dunne.

MANY KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Powder Magazine in Palermo Blov Up-Whole Town Shaken.

Up—Whole Town shaken.

Palermo—A terrifle explosion occurred Thursday evening in the mill-tary powder magazine, where a large quantity of ynamite was stored, and was followed by a number of lesser explosions, the whole town being badly shaken and the people thrown into a panic. Alinost immediately flames shot high in the air and spread to the ruins of houses that had fallen, adding greatly to the terror of those who were in the immediate neighborhood of the disaster.

It is "entimated that about 25 persons were killed and a hundred others injured. Troops were ordered out to add the firemen in clearing away the wreck and succoring the wounded.

Buck Hinricheen Dead.
Alexendria, III. — W. H. Hinricheen, familiarly known as "Buck" Hinricheen, formerly treasurer and accretery of the state of Illinois, died at his home here Wednesday from paralysis after a long period of decilning health. Mr. Hinricheen was about 59 years of age and was becometary of state during the administration of Gov. Altgeld. He had been a conspicuous figure in Illinois policies for many years.

Lad Confesses to Jewelry Robbery, New York.—William White, a 17-year-old boy, is the confessed thief, according to the sollies, of the \$32,200 package of jewelry stoken from the United States Express company. He was arrested in Jersey City.

Tahiti Princess in Frieco, San Francisco.—Princess Terri mare, of the royal family of Tat daughter of Queen Marau and nlece Prince Aril P. Salmon, arrived in t city Friday from Papeete on Oceanic liber Mariposa.



"Are you still troubled by your neighbor's chickens?" asked one man of another.

of mother.

"Not a bit," was the answer. "They are kept shut up now."

"How did you manage it?"

"Why, every night I put a lot of eggs in the grass every carefully, and every morning, when my neighbor was looking, I went out and brought them. in."

THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE.

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of Seventy-Five Cents.

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What Are Ws Coming To?
"Is the room disinfected?"
"Yes, mother, and I have sterilized, the curtains, deodorized the furniture, septicized all the fixtures, vaportized, the air, washed my lips in an antiseptic solution and—"

"Have you septicized the mistle-

"Have you septicized the maste-tee?"
"Thoroughly, mother; everything is-done. Arthur is waiting now in the-bydrogen room."
"Then you may go in and let him-kiss you, dear."—Lippincott's.

\$100 Reward, \$100. that there is at reast one frequency defenses that bearing. Risk Castern Gurs is the only ours now known to the needed fresher that the only ours now known to the needed freshering, as the only ours now known to the needed freshering, as the strainty acting directly upon the blood and terrainty, acting directly upon the blood and terrainty acting directly upon the blood and promised by building up the conditioned any french by building up the conditions and principle by building up the conditions on such faith in the stream of the current powers that the One Studends Dollars for any cases that it on the faith in the current powers that the One Studends Dollars for any cases that it of Address 27 cultifiers 
Wisdom is the olive that springeth from the heart, bloometh on the tongue and heareth fruit. In the so-tions.—E. Grymestone.

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### Che Best Wishes of the Season . .

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O the Solitary, the dwellers apart, by choice or by chance, with hearth-ares that for one burn dult and for two would glow and sing— to all of these,

A Merry Christmas and
A Barry Christmas and
A Barry Chew Year.

Co Them that are set in Families,
where love, bestowed with no
thought of its return, passes, half,
and forth administry between open
parses—to all of these, pagents,
eithirten, thousand, friends,

O the Poor and the Rich, envy-ing each the others' freedom from the cares of too little and too much, yet leasting year by year that without health and entinesiash and faith and love more can be rich, and with them note can be poor-

to these,

A filterry Christmas and

A happy here Year!

O the Workers, the vast fortunate majority, in humble places and high, often befined and disheartened, questioning if there is not somewhere for them is greater work with a greater reward; yet happy at the last if they will have it so, in seeing the figure they have wrought in the fabric of living, a figure drawn by the great Designer for their weaving and none other's—to all of these,

A figure Christmas and

A happy fixe Yar!

O Old and Young, with the years
C behind and the years ahead,
years that show but a span in, the
centuries since the Light first shone
from Bethlehem upon the paths of
service, humility and ascrifice and
gave to all the ages a spirit that has
made them one: to Young and Old,
treading with gladness these lighted
paths, even though not always
knowing whence the Light comes—
to all,

— L'onth's Companion.

Japanese Santa Claus.

The patron saint of Japanese children, hamed Kolfe. He is always pictured with a bit sack, which is said to contain presents for the good children. When Kolfe whise's o cross, a river to uses this sack as a boat. He is believed to have eyes in the back of the keed to watch the little ones, and bay various other qualities which remaind us of our Santa Claus.

### Christmas in the Olden Times

CHILDREN'S RECORD

EAP on more wood—the wind
be still see a 1 y y

Belt dee it, wheely out Christman
merry still,
Each age has deemed the
symbol year of
the fitted time for festal

The fittatic time for featal cheer;
Even, heathen yet, the savage Dane At Iol good cleep, the meed did drain. And I cast of color the meed did drain. Then in his low and pine built hall. Where shields and axes decled the wall. They corred upon the half-dassed ater; while round, the bright feet, were thrown the half-kneed rib and marrow-bone; or istened alt, in grin delight or the same of the color of the same of the color of the same 
The belieferous doys of Oding fall.

And wellow the property of the property of the course had been within the property of the course had and brought bittie Christmas back again With all his hospitable train,

Gave honor to the hoty hight:
On Christmas eve the hells were rung;
Fall was allowed to the course of the course

Garnished with ribbons, blitchy trows There the huge siriol in redso; hard by There the June siriol in redso; hard by There the June siriol in the siriol si

### Holiday Cheer.

See that your stockings are right side up; never turn the hose on Santa Claus.

hose on Santa Claus.

"What would you like for Christmas?" "A mintoh and as as he tay." That you don't smoke." "No, but think of the hills that will be coming in."

"Now, children." said the teacher of the juvenile Sunday school class, "can any one tell me what man attained the greatest age in the world? "Santa Claus." promptly answered a samall boy who had deas of his own.

own.

Tess—May is having her own
troubles worrying about Cholly
Roxley, Jess—Surely, she doesn't
want to marry that simpleton.
Tess—Of course not, but she's
having trouble keeping him on
the hooks 'till after Christmas.

the hooks 'till after Christmas.

Molly—Do you expect to have much fun at the Christmas masquerade? Dolly—How can I help having 't?' My hat will be trimmed with mistletoe.

trimmed with mistletoe...

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While the kiss under the mistletoe dosen't count, yet every girl counts how many she gets...

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Stelia—Don't you believe it is more blessed to give than to receive? Belia—Yes, indeed, there is no tantalizing ignorance of how much the gift cost.

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you any presents." "Wasn't l bad last year, and didn't I get more'n ever?"

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### Under the Mistletoe

The crimson coals within the grate Were burning clear and bright, Che room was half in purple gloom And half in rosy light. I entered from the Winter dusk, Where softly fell the snow,
And saw her stand with drooping

Beneath the mistletoe.

T placed an arm about her walst, And from her lips I drew A kiss that breathed of roses wet With drops of honey dew; But all the same I knew that when She heard my step below, Chat artful maid arose and stood Beneath the mistletoe.

It may not be generally known that Fanny Chosby, now spokes of oally as a hynn writer, used, to drop into week-day verse, supplying words for songs more popular in their day than are any of the new things heard by music lovels of these-later times, pays the New York Post.

The matron who is now being "courted again in her girls" will, if she has a good memory, recall at dolerul song that her Charlie and his rivals used to sake for whea she wore ringlets and broad-brimmed gypty hats: "In the Hazel bell Mry-Neillee Sleeping," the words of which were written by Fannte Cresby, under a pen name. This same matron had not been married long enough to give up her music when "Rosalle, the Prairie Flower" (words by the same author) had all sentimental young people weeping because 'she' was 'gone."

It was the fashion in those days for song heroluse to die young, and his Crosby want any more murderoisily inclined than other song writers. At that time "Sweet Alice," under her slab of granite so gray, was still papalar, and listeners were informed that "Gentle Annie" wouldn't come any more because she was "gone too," though "Fair Euitalie" appeared sometimes as a spirit robed in white.

We had not-long-given-up weeping at "Little Blossoms" tom when "Sweet Belle Mahane" were informed that to her to word of the sancer's began to clear the way for "Neille Gray's faithful affianced to join her up above, "Kate Darling" had prohably a longer season of belieship than any other dead girl, but she was closely followed by Miss Crosby's "Rosalie."

The little beauty, "Belle Brandon," was another young person of, the "Prairie Flower" genus, but in-spite of her early grave she was never so popular as were some of her rivals.

To be sure, the old songs were some what niminy-plining and they were doleful to a degree, but, nevertheless they were, what the young people cried for in those days and they were double under the same and they were doleful to a degree, but, nevertheles from those days and they were doleful to a degree, but, never t

Not According to Creed.
If often takes the mirror of another's opinion to show any the inconsistencies of practice. The dea that gloom should be associated with death in the mind lighted by the hopeful in the mind lighted of the torch of Christianity seemed a strange thing to the young Indian girl mentioned linea book on "The Indian

thing to the young mains gir mentioned in a book on "The Indian Alps."

"Mem-salib," asked she, "why do you wear those sad colors? I don't like them."

"I am in mourning, Lattoo, it is the custom of English ladles."

"But black is the color of night, mem-salib, and yet you believe that when you die you go to heaven at once. Then why not be glad for your friends who die, and wear colors such as we see in birds and flowers, and falling water when the sun shaes? God doesn't make, your colors, abuth, children when the sun shaes?

Heat Tests of Clothing. .

An interesting experiment, made in June by a physician, proved conclusively—that for the sake of coolness only white should be worn in hot weather.

The physician spread out in an interest sumpline a large piece of white

The physician spread out in an in-tense sunshine a large piece-of white cloth, another of dark yellow, another of light green, another-of-dark green, another of bine and another of black. Then, with the help of six thermom-eters, he made the following table of the various heats which each color re-ceived from the sunlight: White, 104 degreess; dark yellow, 140 degrees; light green, 155 degrees; dark green, 188 degrees, blue, 198 degrees; black, 208 degrees. Thus the physician proved that in

208 degrees.

Thus the physician proved that in July or August the man in white is a little less than twice as cool as the man in blue and a little more than twice as cool as the man in black.

Carpet of Ivory.

The carpet, at a distance, seemed of cream-colored slik, but as the indian merchant unrolled it, it rattied slightly, for it was a carpet of Ivory.

"An ivory carpet," said the sallow and thin dealer. "It does not belong to me, but to a certain raish. He has commissioned me to sell it to one oil your millionaires, whose wealth and liberality are weith enougher to the carpet, though very heavy, was quite flexible. It glistened like sain it was eight feet long and six feet wide.

th was eight feet long and six teet wide.

"Over 6,000 peunds of tusks were required for this carpet," said the Indian "Only the finest parts could be tusen. The strips were shaven singularly thin. See how flexible they are.

"But three such carpets exist, and they all beiong to India. The largest and best is in the treasury of the Maharajah of Boroda."



Most Important News Gathered from

### JOHNSON AT CADIZ.

Adjutant General Pursues Investiga-tion of Work of Night Riders.

tion of Work of Night Riders.

Cadiz, Ky.—Adjt. Gen. Johnson, of Frankfort, and Fire Marshal Mott. Arres were both here investigating the work of the night riders is this section. Gen. Johnson said that he had nothing for publication now, but would make his report to Gov. Willson at the proper time. He was high y pleased with his visit here, and stated that he was accorded every courtesy by the local authorities and citizens, and he said it was evident that the local officials had done everything in their power to bring to light the depredations.

Col. Ayres said that the report from Hopkingyllle to the effect that he had authentic information that Mr. Cook, who was shot in the Hopkingville raid, was dead, was without foundation, as he had no evidence whatever to that effect.

### GREAT UNIVERSITY

The Aim of Educational Interests in Kentucky.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Nembers of the board of reyents of the State A. and M. college, the Eastern State Normal school and the Western State Normal school were in session here. The horizontal school were worked out plan by which they will work on a united school to unbrestly. All the educational influence in the state will work for a infified cducational system. The three institutions agreed upon medded legislation, and will cause to be introduced one bill representing the three institutions. The three institutions is the plan not only to develop the nermal schools of the state and all other educational intercess, but to turn the claim and and M. college into a great university.

and M. college Into a great university. Vericit Was Greeted By Applause. Falmouth, Ky.—The examining trial of Mrs. Matrie Gray, who killed her brother-in-law. William Gray at her home near Greenwood, on December, swas held here brother County Judge Fossil. There were 20.0- more withouse, and the greater position of the day was taken up with the trial. When the cridence was all, in the court, promptly dismissed the defendant, saying that a case of 'unifiable homicide had been established. The audience expressed its approval of the verdict by applause, which was quickly suppressed.

not appraise, which was quickly sup-pressed.

Family Sues For \$37,000 Damages.
Frankfort, Ky.—Alleging that they were compelled to ride from Lexington, to Clacimati in an unheated car our January 4, 1907, and that therefrom they contricted severe colos and pueu-monia, four members of one family field antis against the Cincinnat, Kew Orleans & Toxas Pacific Rullway Cs. For demuges aggregating \$37,000. Her-man R. Logan sues for \$12,000, Sarah Logan, for \$10,000, Mac Quive Logan, for \$10,000, and Ethel Logan, by her next friend, Will T. Logan, for \$5,000.

next friend, Will T. Logan, for \$5,000.

Pet Dogs Barred From Burlal.

Erankfort, Ky.—A pet doctor-not be burled in the Louisville cemetery; and such burlat of an animal in this cemetery is violation of charier rights of the company, which provides that the cemetery is for burlat of white persons only. This is the decision of Judge Barker, concurred in by other appellate judges in the case of Hertlevs. Riddle, of Jefferson county.

vs. Riddle, of Jefferson county.

Willson Appoints Bethurum.
Prankfort, Ky.—The appointment of
B. J. Bethurum, of Somerset, as commoinwealth's attorney of the 28th district, was announced by Gov. Willson.
A hard fight had been made on Bethurum hy friends of Walter Filippin, of
Wayne county, who claimed that Pulaskit county was trying to "hog" all
the rood things. Bethurum had strong
backing, however.

Kentucky Doctora Elect.
Walion, Ky.—The North Kentucky
Medical association met here and elected these officers: Dr. B. K. Menefee,
Walion, president; Dr. C. W. McCullom. Erlanger, vice president, and O.
E. Senour, Union, sccreary, Nearly
all the members were present.

Bought Coal Lands.

Barboursville, Ky.—The Southern Coal and Coke Co., recently organized with a capitalization of \$300,000 has purchased 5,040 acres of coal lands in Knox county, and will start develorments at once.

A Victim of Locomotor Ataxia.
Lexington, Ky.—William H. Knight,
widely known as a breeder of thuroughbreds and one of the wealthiest
men in Jessantine county, died at his
home in Nicholasville as the result of
locomotor daxia.

locumotor ataxia.

Insurance Meeting,
Louisville, Ky.—A accision of insurance commissioners of the various states, together with other insurance men, was called to order here by Henry R. Prewitt, state commissioner for Kentincky, who said the meeting would be national in character.

Reward Offered For Night Riders.

Finalkort, Ky.—After a conference

All Des. Physical Gots W.

Offered rewards of \$500 cach for the
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greed in the tobaceo warehouse burns
ing at Hopkinsville.

### BY NEW LAW

It is Proposed to Prevent Tax Dodging

Louisville, Ky—Steps were taken to be peditioned from the next legislature limiting the tax exemption of the city of committee of those interested that out of a total valuation of 3169,000,000 in the city that the city there was, a tax exemption of \$7,724,535. This is on properties, belonging to any institution in any way connected with relicious work, and these are supposed to be more competitive and non-productive of revenue. The committee discovered, however, that the Kenron building here, owned by the M. E. church of Barboursville-hough a competitor among office buildings, is, not taxed, and that a local business college, recently Incorporated, with a board of trustees, thus cancing tax, though it charges tuition and gains revenue from it.

The record law whereby the real value of property may be disquised 57 valuing it at 'st-and valuable consideration," will be attacked in the new bill as another form of tax-dodging.

### INJUNCTION ASKED

Against Sale of Tobacco May Help tha

Situation.

Frankfort, Ky.—Endeavoring to prevent the sule of pooled tobacco, the Frankfort country field and interaction will against Louis Special to prevent them from selling their 1904 crop and against the Louisville Tobacco of Warehouse Co, and the Kentucky. Warehouse Co, both of Louisville Tobacco of Louisville Tobacco, This property of the State of Louisville Tobacco, This property of the State of Louisville Tobacco, This crop owned by Spoon is valued at only size, but the growth and the most important one flow the suit the most important one flow yet, as the principle involved is a large one and will not only affect the Franklin county growers, but every grower in the burley district, as "the Villette up every pound of pooled tobacco that has been shipped to Louisville for sale, it is believed that the injunction, if made permanent, will go a long way toward settling the tobacco situation.

Race Track Wins.

the association.

Pineville, Ky.—Coal mine operators of Southenstern Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia adjoining hal Kentucky territory decided to close all intices he those sections for "O days, during which time no coal is, to be shipped from there saye that promised rails reads for fuel, No reason for the action is given the employes.

Grineau War Pensioner. 11/10/2009. Crimeau War Pensioner. 11/10/2009. Newport. Ky.—Antona, Reusch, is veteran of the County Crent Betz to fill out insecretify to papers, in order that he make obtain a pension from the French due gallant services at Sebastopol. Reusch who is fa years of age, has been in receiving an annual pension from the French government.

Paducah's Bid For Stock.

Paducah, Ky.—Paducah merchanis are arranging to guarantee insurance companies as to the safety of tobecas stored in Paducah. No trouble has occurred west of the Tennessee river, and there is no danger of a raid in this city. The purpose of the guarantee is to Induce vohacco men to more all their stock to the city.

One Killed in Bulles Experience.

One Killed in Boiler Explosion.
Rockport, Ky.—Without a moment's
warning and with a report that was
heard for miles, a large, sawmill colonging to Baizo Bros. exploded near.
Horse Branch, almost instantly hiling one men and injuring several others. The dead man was Oscar. Baisa,
aged 20 years. He was horibly anagled.

Hargin Settles for a Murder.

Regis festises for a Marrier.

John James Hang, of Jackson, and the large of the policy has decreased and continued by the members of the board of continued to answer a charge of murder. Here the policy week, and from all receives and continued in a criminal court, and being said to the offerial at it. He policy and the continued of the mention and the mention, and I think, the most quitted in a criminal court, and being said due to the offerial at it. He policy and the continued of the

### The Mustache.

There is more than humor in the rise and fall of the mustache, although the country was amused several years ago by a humorous lecturer, who discoursed on the subject. It is contrary to the British army regulations for an officer to shave his upper lip. From time to time the war department has issued general orders expressing its disapproval of the growing disregard of the regulations, and now it is reported in London that King Edward is contemplating some acdisapproval of the growing disregard of the regulations, and now it is reported in London that King. Edward is contemplating some action which will compel the officers to return to the old custom. The mustache has long been regarded as a military basel, Only one regiment in the Austse-Hungarian cavalry may go smooth-faced, and this is because during the Seven Years' war recruits were so scaree that this regiment once had to go into battle when there were nothing but beatless by the dealers of the mustache in military England is mustache in military England is mustache in military England is and the liking of English army of ficers for American girls, combination which produces new fashions

A Word to Boone County Tobacco. Growers.

Jailer Sammie Adams, who was burt a few weeks ago, has not re-covered sufficiently to leave the house. Mr. Adams is one of those who submits to bad luck without a nurmur, and is taking his enforc-ed confinement like the philospher that he is.

The growers of tobacco are taking up with the proposition to pitch no crop next year. Some who opposed the proposition very strong at first are now taking a different view of the matter.

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NOTICE—Every person is cautioned under-the penalty of the law not to hire or harbor my son, Albert Boyce, as I will prosecute any person to the full extent of the law. J.P. Boyce, (father of raid Albert Boyce,) Ludiow, Kentucky.

### **TALK ABOUT TAXES**

the scener is the power to pay taxes. The fax apportioned in this manner will shift from the poorer and remote rural counties the burden they now bear, and impose it on the more thickly settled and prosperous counties. This change would do away with the universal temptation to undervalue property in order to shift the state tax to other communities. A study of the experience of other states shows that one of the greatest evils has been this incentive to undervalue. It produces inequality and dissatisfaction, if not downright fraud."

The Ohio State Grange.

In Ohlo they are proposing an amendment to the constitution that will permit of a classification of the sources of revenue, such as is now in effect in Pennsylvania. The difficulty with the Ohio constitution is exactly similar to that in Kentucky. They are proposing there are mendment to the constitution which will make it read this way: "Taxes shall be levied at a uniform rate upon all property of the same class." The Ohio constitution on requires that taxes shall be uniform upon all classes of property, the provision being similar to that of the constitution said:

"To pull up every stake in our constitution scene heroic treatment, and if done would throw upon the people added responsibility in the selection of their perpresentatives. It classification is to be the plan adopted, it should be left to a commission of at least five members appointed by the appointment of a member of well-known integrity and great legal ability.

"The farmers are not committed to the idea of classification, but we wish to join in the study of tax revision. The Ohio State Grange, assembled in annual session, December 11 to 13, 1905, by a unanimous vote expressed the desire of an organized body of tax-payers, fifty thousand strong, to cooperate with all other interests in devising a tax system that shall be just and fair to every legitimate interest in the stude."

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